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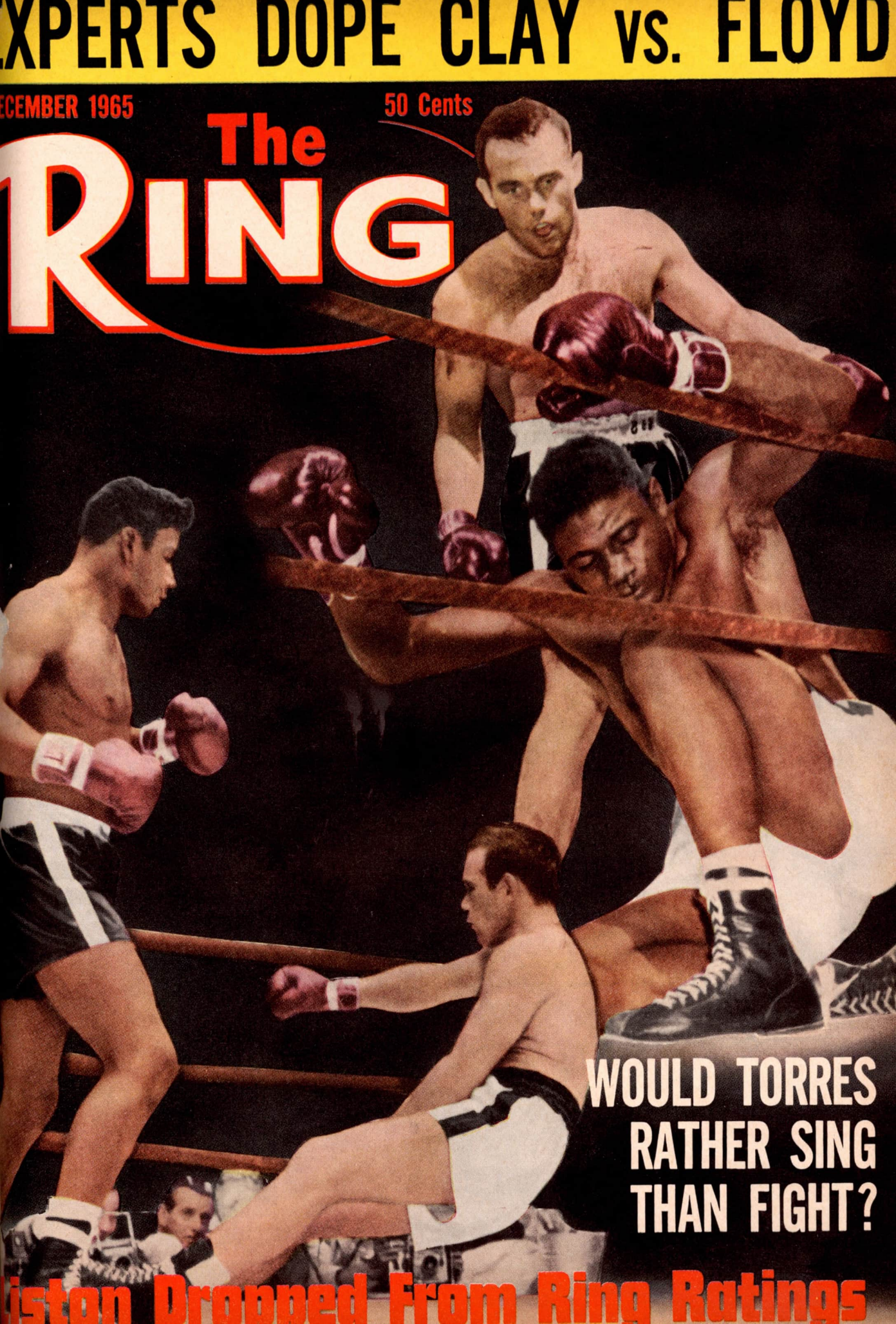

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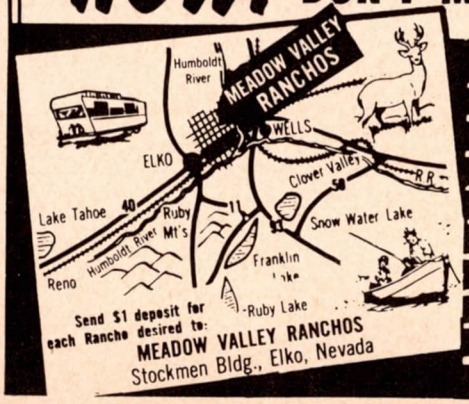

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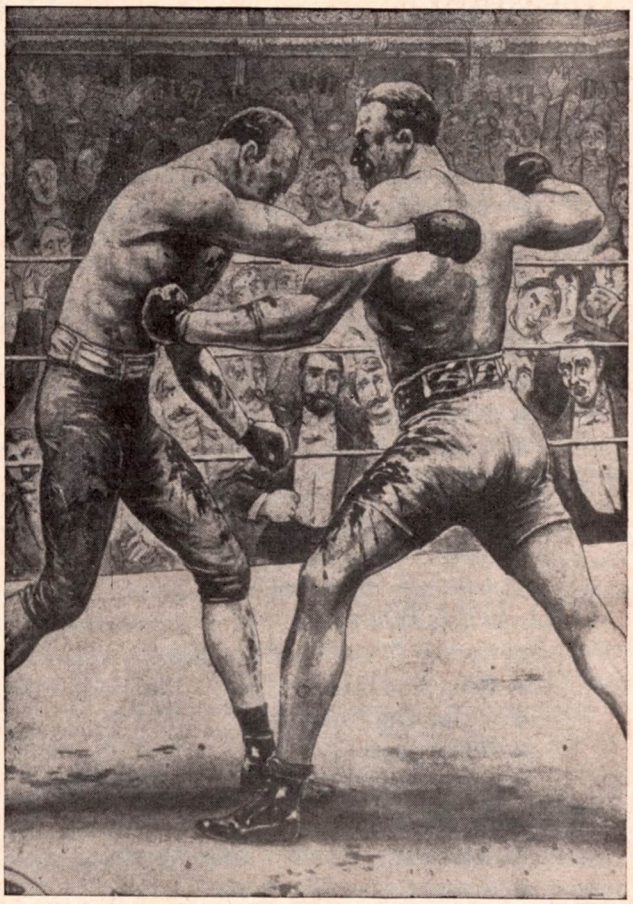

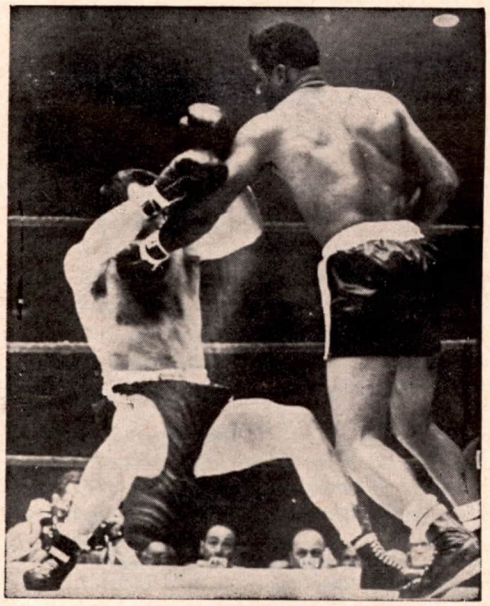

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ED BRENNAN

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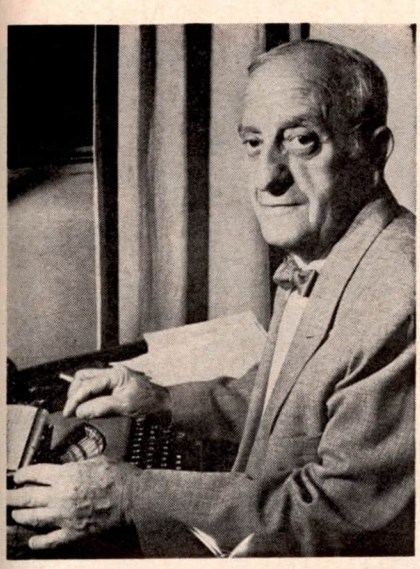


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

THE Ring Magazine as an organization, and myself as an interested individual, are happy to enter into vastly improved relations with the president of the World Boxing Association, who is Jim Deskin, of Nevada, executive secretary of that state's commission.

The Ring and I hope that out of this happier situation will develop a firm basis for this magazine's supporting, as it did in the not too recent past, the dictates of the WBA.

Deskin faces the onerous job of erasing the stupidities which the WBA perpetrated in the past several years. He has the skill, acumen, diplomatic flair and mental solidity with which to make the WBA once more acceptable to boxing at large, and sane thinkers.

We make this realignment of purpose with the WBA chief on the solemn assurances by Jim Deskin, newly elected president, that he will restore logic and right to its relations with the rest of the boxing world, recognize Cassius Clay as the heavyweight champion, and cease its sharp deviations from the just and the beneficial policies which guided the WBA before it went haywire.

The Ring and I personally are gratified that the WBA head has stopped plugging Ernie Terrell as the world title holder, and maintaining a position which boxing could not very well afford, and which The Ring emphatically could not support. The idea of dual championships has long passed. There can be only one world title holder in each classification and he must be the boxer who has won the crown by due process of boxing law and contest.

Now that the president of the W.B.A. has accepted the universal recognition of Clay as world champion, the chances for orderly procedure in the handling of boxing in this country, looks bright. In making his decision Deskin said:

"The W.B.A.'s action earlier this year in removing it's recognition of Clay as world heavyweight champion was premature and hurt the W.B.A. and boxing in general. Clay is the champion to the people of the world."

He went on to state that disqualifying action by a three-man committee was made without the consent of the rest of the WBA.

Thus the short "rule" of Ernie Terrell as W.B.A. title holder has come to an end without his having had an opportunity to defend the W.B.A. position he won by defeating Eddie Machen.

The action of the newly elected WBA president was followed by the announcement that the Clay-Patterson fight which Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden boxing, was trying to make for the New York arena, had been signed for Las Vegas.

Deskin told me, "now that our convention is over, I am trying to get matters shaped up so that we can operate on a sound basis. We want public support and I expect to go the limit to obtain it, including that of your publication and yourself."

In discussing the frequent visits of WBA executive members and their families on "invitation jaunts" to act as judges or referees in foreign lands, Deskin declared.

"If you recall, I introduced the following motion in Norfolk, Virginia in 1964:

"That no member of the World Boxing Association be permitted to participate as a judge, referee, timekeeper, trainer or second at any championship bouts and that any violation on this motion shall result in the offender being subject to such disciplinary action as the executive board deems appropriate.

"This measure was passed and I am going to try to carry out that resolution."

If Deskin succeeds, he will have done a great service to his organization.

One of the early moves contemplated by the new president, is to try to unite all states in the matter of suspensions.

"I shall ask all commissions, whether members of the W.B.A. or not, to accept suspensions. If a boxer, manager, trainer or second is suspended in any part of our country, or in countries affiliated with our organization through working agreements, those suspensions should be honored by every commission."

Discussing world championships, Deskin said:

"I don't feel that any champion is made by any organization. He does it on his skill and ability, but he does owe the press media and the boxing public a debt of gratitude for paying money to see him perform. His first duty when a defense of his title is due, should be to the boxing public."

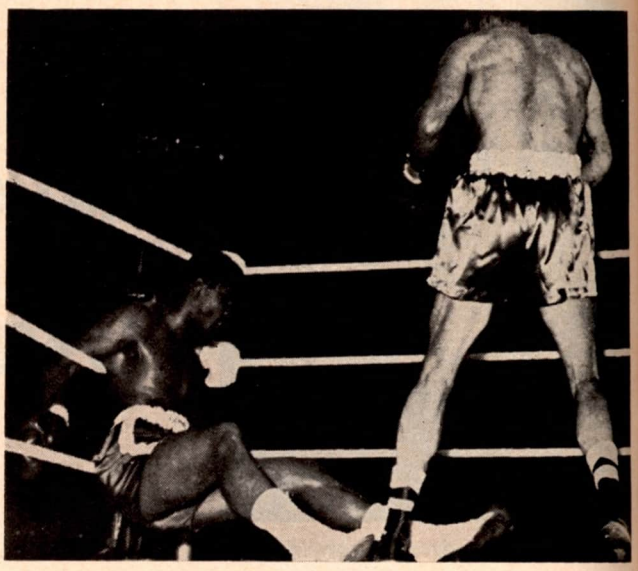
This is as it should be. A champion should not regard the title as his to do as he sees fit with it. Public support is necessary if a champion is to prosper. His financial success depends on the fans.

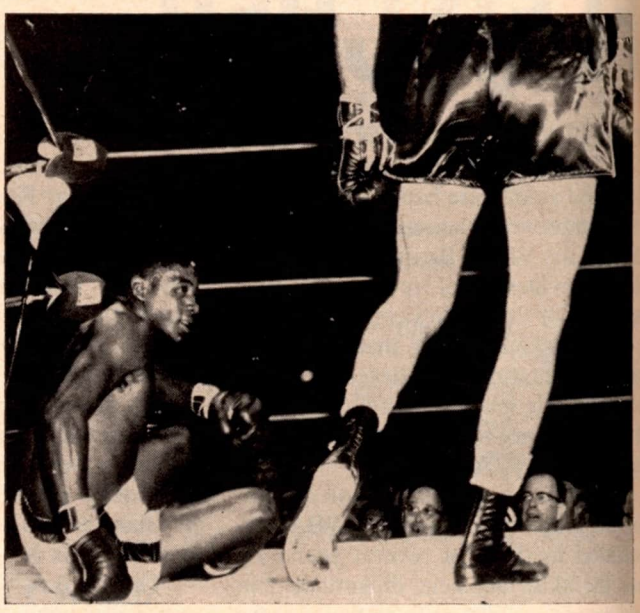
Other things Deskin hopes to do

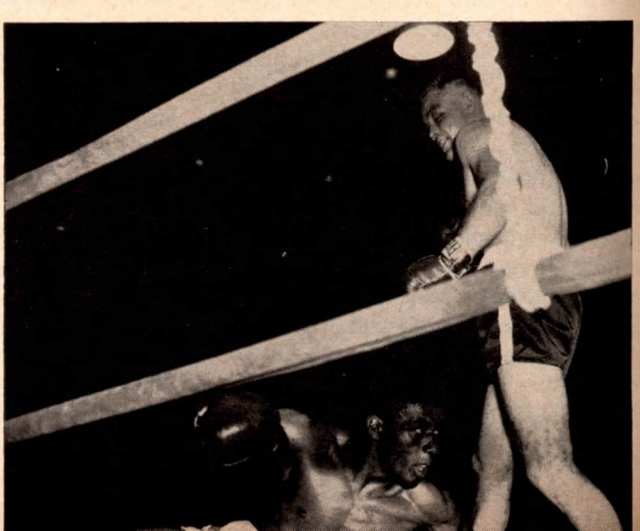
(Continued on page 36)

MOST IMPORTANT BOUT IN BOXING HISTORY

By NAT FLEISCHER







THE impending world heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson is the most important encounter in the entire history of boxing.

Coming as it does on top of the Lewiston fiasco, in which Cassius stopped Sonny Liston with one punch, it has to be impressive, loaded with bona fides, unsullied, unquestionable, 100 percent convincing.

It should be a fight for blood, a fight of many rounds, a struggle of craftiness and wits, a medium for punching and deadly antagonism in the richest tradition of such antagonism in the heavyweight class.

It simply HAS TO BE A GREAT FIGHT. No intermediate sort of thing. No problem-producing scrap. No unsatisfactory issue after those two between Clay and Liston, no quickie like the Lewiston mess, or Floyd's meetings with Sonny.

The human ingredients for a great battle are there. The element of bona fides is there, strongly. There are no hoodlum relationships. Two clean battlers, and they should do much to confound boxing's detractors, and lift up boxing's well wishers.

Doping a heavyweight championship fight always is a precarious adventure. You weigh the numerous factors involved and come up with a decision which, to you, appears to lead to certainty. Then somebody slips on a banana peel and your calculations are knocked high into space.

In short, doping a heavyweight championship fight is pretty much a guessing contest. Over the years I have become persuaded that the designation "expert" is an uneasy one to carry around in boxing. When one big man meets another big man, anything can, and usually does, happen.

This is no effort to dodge the impact of the possibly wrong selection. You make your choice and you stay with it.

My choice has to be Clay. He is no Jim Corbett for ring artistry. He is no Marciano for the one punch knockout. He is no Jack Dempsey for wearing down power. He is no Joe Louis for plotting and planning.

But Clay is the best heavyweight we have, the champion of the world, whom I saw stop Sonny Liston in 18 minutes and again in less than two.

Patterson is a dedicated fighter. He has held the title twice. He is determined to hold it again. He faces every opponent with the determination to make the non-supporting expert look bad. *(Continued on page 62)*

Upper right we see Clay hitting floor in fourth heat of his bout with Henry Cooper in London in 1963. Center is Mr. Patterson sitting on the canvas after referee ruled he slipped in contest against Pete Rademacher in 1957. In lower photo, we again find Floyd on the floor, this time at the hands of Jacques Royer-Crecy in 1954, comparatively early in Patterson's career. Jacques failed to answer bell for eighth round.

FLOYD'S POSITION UNMATCHED

TED CARROLL ANALYZES PATTERSON'S ADVANTAGES AND LIABILITIES IN THE FORTHCOMING TITLE BOUT

WHATEVER the outcome of his fight with Cassius Clay, the position of Floyd Patterson is one of the most amazing developments in boxing history.

No champion ever appeared more devastatingly defeated and discredited than did Patterson following his second successive one-round knockout by Sonny Liston two years ago. Disillusionment over Patterson reached the point at which critics marked him off as the sorriest titleholder of all time to the accompaniment of an echoing chorus of assent from the public.

Yet here he is, slated for a third chance at his old laurels, a hero to a good portion of the public and given a chance of success against the man who twice defeated his two-time KO conqueror.

There is no episode in ring history comparable to Patterson's return to favor and fistic respectability in the eyes of the public in two short years. Not only have Patterson's performances, since the Liston debacles, been artistic successes, they have surpassed fiscal expectations.

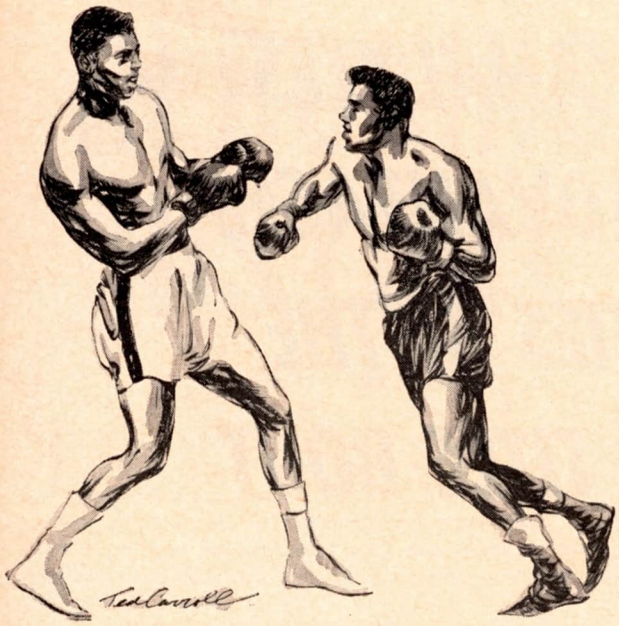
Since being kayoed by Liston on July 22, 1963, Patterson has, in five fights, earned more than a half million dollars. Not only that. His fighting form has been highly satisfactory. Against the Italian champion, Sante Amonti, whom he stopped in eight rounds and against perennial challenger Eddie Machen, whom he easily outpointed, he was obviously merciful in the opinion of keen observers, applying only as much pressure as was necessary to win.

Against Chuvalo, casting aside all caution, he prevailed in a slugfest, where by the use of safety-first tactics, and his superior boxing skill he might have made his task much easier.

These factors, added to public exasperation over Clay's antics and attitudes, have placed Patterson upon a plateau of popularity, such as he never enjoyed even as a champion.

There is little doubt where public sympathies lie in the Clay battle and despite the glaring disparity between the performances of both men against Liston, Patterson's chances are called solid.

Wellwishes alone never have and never will decide a boxing match. Although Patterson will probably enter the ring with the public more partisan in his support than in any big fight since Johnson beat Jeffries 55 years ago, the payoff will depend upon what actual ring assets he is able to draw upon. His advantages—and liabilities—are the subjects of this analysis.



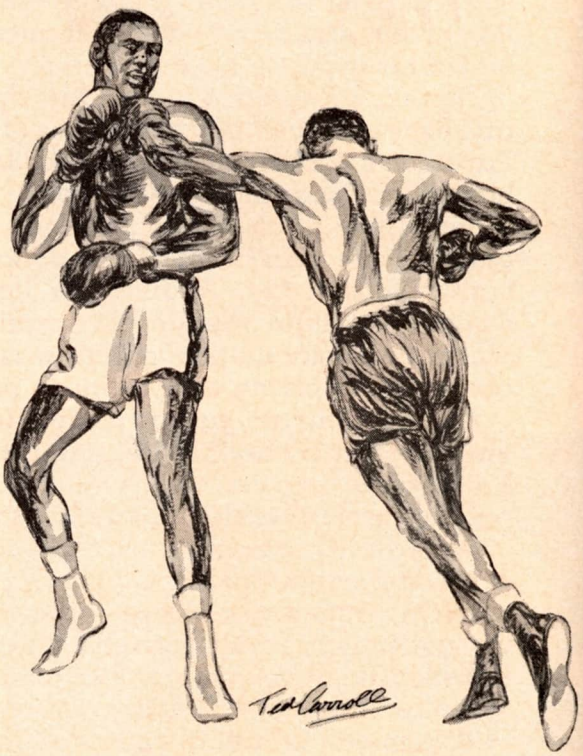
Determination. *Throughout his career, save for the mystifying Liston fiascoes, Patterson has been a model of quiet determination, as he showed in regaining his title from Ingemar Johannson. His present mood towards Clay is in strong contrast with the mental state which mesmerized him against Liston.*

His quiet confidence has even impressed Clay, who continually stresses Patterson's "desperation". Cassius, who is no fool, is not kidding around here, and he, like most ring students, expects a do-or-die effort from Floyd once the bell rings.

Style. *Without exception Patterson's foes admit he is a harder puncher than realized. The sight of Johannson inert upon the canvas after contact with Floyd's winging left hook in their second meeting is still a disturbing memory. Floyd has shown a clear preference for opponents who back away, thereby setting themselves up for his leaping blow.*

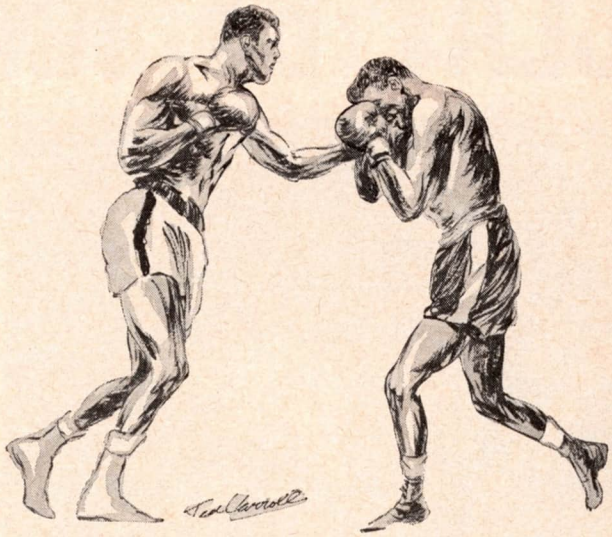
Clay's retreating style could be tailor-made for the Patterson attack. Fight people still consider Clay's chin untested. "Jones staggered the guy and Henry Cooper dropped him," they point out. "Patterson not only hits better than either one, he punches faster," they continue, in making a case for Floyd's chances of upending the champion. Patterson's big plusses in the coming fight emerge as style and determination.

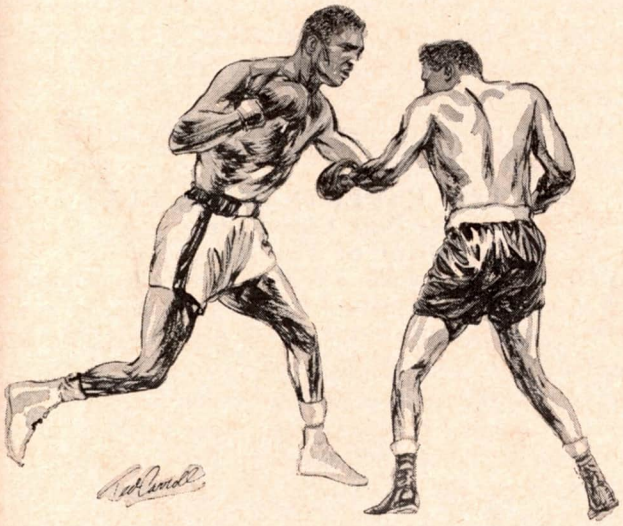
After all these years *fight aficionados are still undecided as to the*



effectiveness of Patterson's "peek-a-boo" defense. A Cus D'Amato concoction, this turtle-like maneuver has, no matter what anyone says, carried two men to world's titles—Patterson and Jose Torres, the present light-heavyweight king. This is a strong argument in its favor but counteracting that is the frequency with which Patterson has been on the floor.

This can be charged as much to Patterson's fragility as to defects in the "peek-a-boo". Despite numerous trips to the canvas, Patterson has taken relatively little punishment in his 12 years of professional boxing and his features are clear and unmarked. Clay has already proven himself a thinking fighter with a knack for finding a foe's weakness. How he combats the peek-a-boo stands out as a prime factor in the coming fight.





Clay is a big man and still growing. *He stand 6 ft. 2½ ins. tall and weighed 206 lbs. for the second Liston affair. No man of his size and weight has shown such speed and mobility. In his training sessions he matches fleetness of foot with men 40 pounds lighter.*

His hand speed is on a par with his fast footwork. He will outweigh Patterson considerably and is three inches taller. He is bigger all around than the challenger. Fighting bigger men is nothing new for Floyd but in Clay he will not only be facing a much bigger man but a man with speed to match his own.

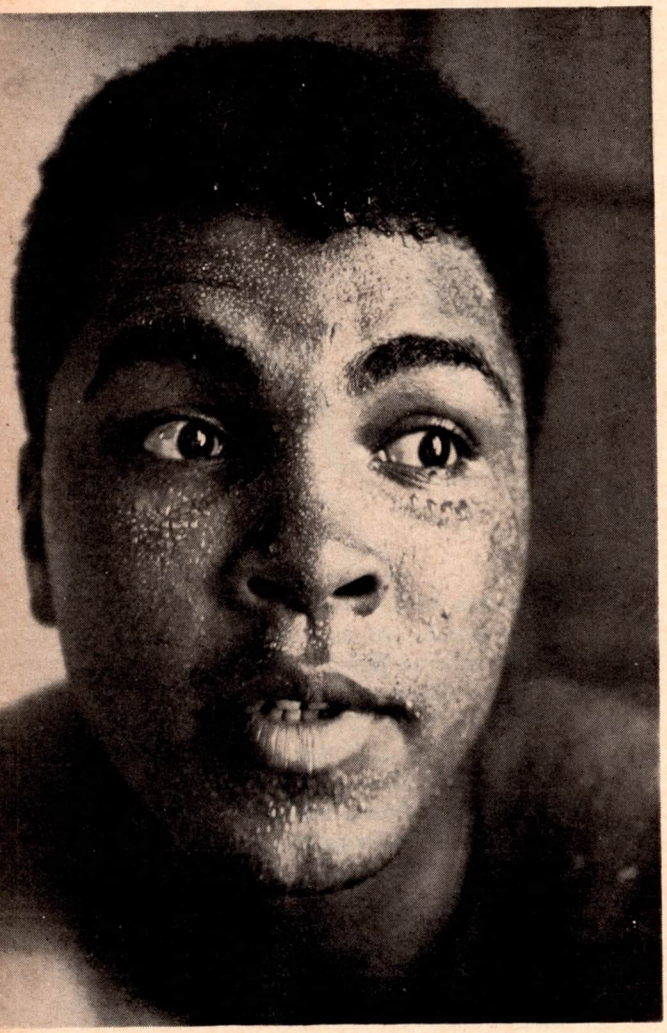
As in the past, Patterson's biggest minus when he faces Clay will be lack of ruggedness. After more than a decade the opinion persists that Floyd is a natural light-heavy inflated to heavyweight proportions by a building-up process masterminded by the canny D'Amato.

According to those who hold this theory, this explains the many knockdowns he has experienced throughout his career. Because of his vulnerability, the possibility of a sudden ending against Clay cannot be ignored, although the air of quiet confidence Floyd exudes makes this unlikely.

Offsetting Patterson's liabilities are his assets of determination and a style which many think is the answer to Clay's swift stepping, pullaway tactics.

Whatever the result, the fact that Patterson has scrambled his way out of the depths and up to a point where he is accorded a good chance to regain the championship for the second time, is a formidable tribute to his courage and dedication.

CLAY BY KNOCKOUT SAY



Cassius Clay, The Favorite

IF the Ring Magazine poll of experts proves to be truly prophetic, Cassius Clay will knock out Floyd Patterson in their battle for the heavyweight championship of the world at Las Vegas, Nev.

Clay turned up an overwhelming favorite among the 23 men who responded to invitations to express their opinions.

The title holder gained the support of 15 pollsters. Five picked Patterson and three preferred to take an indeterminate attitude.

Among those who predicted a Clay success are Jack Dempsey and Nat Fleischer. Efforts to question Gene Tunney were unsuccessful. He was just back from Italy. However, he has called Cassius just a good amateur.

On the Clay side are massed these pluses: 1, His comparative youth, 23; 2, His unusual speed; 3, Ability to throw punches fast; 4, Brash confidence; 5, Ability to throw a hard punch, advanced by those accepting the victory over Liston at Lewiston as something not to be doubted or questioned; 6, Advantages in size and weight; 7, Determination to establish himself in ring history as a great champion.

On the Patterson side the pollsters placed: 1, Experience; 2, A puzzling peek-a-boo defense; 3, A superior ability to punch hard; 4, A burning ambition to become a three-time holder of the heavyweight championship; 5, A fierce dedication to the determination to prove himself.

Cited as disadvantages on the Clay side were: 1, Glaring flaws, such as backing away unbalanced; 2, Doubt as to his possession of a knockout wallop, even after the corkscrew punch which ended the Lewiston Mess; 3, His marital breakup; 4, His involvement with the Black Muslims, developing not only a serious flaw in his social makeup but massing popular backing for Patterson.

Minuses on the Patterson side were advanced in this order: 1, Floyd's so-called China chin; 2, His all too frequent trips to the canvas, one against Pete Rademacher, just out of the amateur ranks; 3, Lack of the poundage usually associated with a real heavyweight; 4, His age, 30.

Here are the expressions of opinion obtained in the Ring Magazine's poll:

DEAN OF EXPERTS PICKS CLAY
By Nat Fleischer
(Editor of The Ring)

AGE and fear may play a big part in the championship bout between Clay and Patterson. Despite the confidence Floyd has displayed in public workouts, no boxer who has gone through two successive one round knockouts in title bouts is likely to go into the ring at the age of 30 against a 23 year old fast, strong opponent without the knowledge that he possesses one glaring weakness. Patterson's jaw has not stood up for him and will be the target when he faces Clay. That is likely to bring about Patterson's defeat. He will be stopped!

Clay's speed, youth, determination to prove he is the best heavyweight, in addition to ability to toss his blows at a rapid rate, will be the determining factors. He has gained strength, is a good boxer and can take a punch.

Patterson is a superior boxer. He will go into the fight with strong determination. He wants to be the first to regain the crown twice.

CLAY'S SPEED DOMINATES
By Jack Dempsey
(Former World Champion)

CLAY may be a great fighter. Nobody knows for sure, as he has not had the opportunity to demonstrate his skills against formidable opposition.

The title bout with Patterson should bring out the best in the world heavyweight champion. Floyd deserves the chance off his win over George Chuvalo. He punches long out of a crouch, and will be dangerous.

Patterson's weakness is that he doesn't take a punch too

EXPERTS IN RING POLL

well, but I believe speed, rather than power, will tip the scales in Clay's favor.

Clay won the title on speed, forcing Liston to surrender while sitting on his stool. We have no way of measuring the force of the blow that ended the return bout in the first round, but we do know Clay handled both situations to his own satisfaction.

PATTERSON, IN LONG FIGHT
By Nat Loubet
(Managing Editor of The Ring)

MOHAMMED ALI, ne Cassius Clay, heavyweight champion of the world of flailing fists, will be in for a troublesome evening when he gives Floyd Patterson, two-time champ, a chance to knock the crown off his noggin. Floyd may very well do this.

The former champ has marked ability in the finese department while Clay has awkward speed. Floyd has all the assets of a champ with one marked deficit . . . a weak chin. Clay's boxing ability is yet to be proved, as is his vaunted punching power.

Patterson has been on the canvas in every important championship fight in his career and not all of his opponents have been devastating bombers. The problem of being a seer involves the mystical power which any champion has or does not have, and which only Clay himself knows. How does Clay shape up as a tosser of block busters?

The fight should go into the mid-rounds even if Clay does connect with sufficient power to put Floyd away.

The pick . . . Patterson to win a closely fought contest in which he will pick himself up off the canvas to outbox Clay.

NO PICK AT ALL
By Jimmy Cannon
(Columnist, N.Y. Journal-American)

I DON'T know what happened in the Clay-Liston fights. Until I do, my pick in the Clay-Patterson fight is no pick at all.

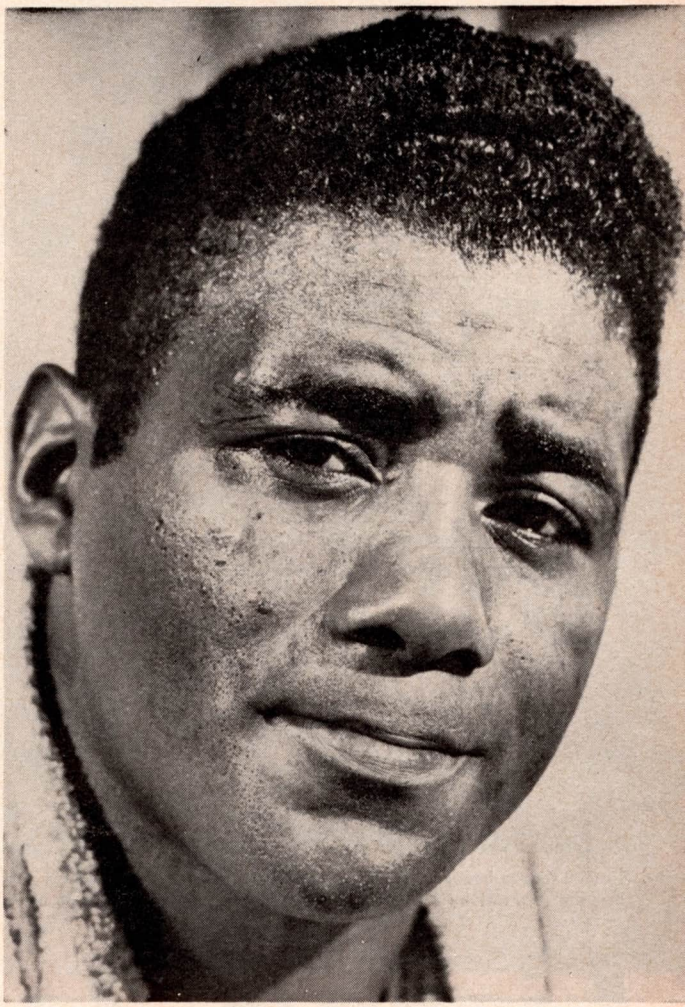
CLAY ON A WAVE
By Dan Daniel
(Associate Editor of The Ring)

IN the Clay-Patterson fight we have a champion who is 23 years of age, and a challenger who is 30. This difference in age, and the fact that Patterson has gone through 46 contests, as against 21 for Cassius, give to the title holder an important and conceivably determining physical advantage. Looks like Cassius in ten.

Clay has not been beaten. Of his 21 successes, 17 were achieved by knockouts. Patterson has felt the KO punch thrice, twice against Sonny Liston, in the first round, and once by Ingemar Johansson, who took the title from him with a third round stiffener in 1959.

Clay has the brash confidence which made him champion. He has an ingrown arrogance, a defiant attitude toward all men and problems, and he is riding a wave.

He perched himself on that wave on February 25, 1964, in Miami Beach, the night he won the title as Liston failed to come out for the seventh round. He remained on it May 25, 1965, at Lewiston, Me., when he stopped Liston in the first round.



Floyd Patterson, The Underdog

YOUTHFUL CASSIUS IN FRONT
By Abe J. Greene
(National Commissioner, WBA)

WITHOUT reference to title, I select Clay to defeat Patterson. In spite of Patterson's superb performance with Chuvalo, there are evidences that time is beginning to take a toll of the former champion. While his age is not yet hoary, it is a case of bouncy youth versus the fellow who's over the hill, no matter how slightly. Add to Clay's agility his ability to punch fast, plus Floyd's chin vulnerability, and you have a prescription for victory.

Clay's courage under fire has not yet been tested, Patterson's has. The only deterrent to a Clay victory would be inability to stand up under fire. I still recall the fifth round of his first fight with Liston. It was fortunate he had an Angelo Dundee in his corner.

GIVES PATTERSON GOOD CHANCE
By Jersey Jones (Of The Ring Staff)

ATTEMPTING to predict the winner of the Clay-Patterson affair is a difficult assignment. There are many arguments in favor of either rival. Both are

(Continued on page 38)

Here is former heavyweight king Sonny Liston, watched by his wife as he takes a nap on a plane during a European tour a couple of years ago. Because of inactivity and no discoverable indication of any bouts on Liston's in the future, he has been dropped from The Ring Ratings.

Liston Is Dropped From Ring Ratings

By GEORGE GIRSCH

SONNY LISTON, who, not too long ago, was considered by many as one of the most fearsome heavyweight champions of all time, has been dropped from the World Ratings by The Ring magazine.

Since his knockout by Cassius Clay in one round this past May 25th at Lewiston, Me., Liston has not engaged in a bout. If Charley Boy does intend to box again it has not come to The Ring's attention. If any match has been made or is planned with Liston as a participant, this publication has not been able to discover it.

The dropping of Liston from the ratings marks the first time a heavyweight boxer has been removed from the top ten not long after challenging for the championship he once held.

In the three monthly rankings since the Lewiston fiasco, Liston was rated fourth by The Ring. Last month's issue saw him fall a notch to fifth place. Now, after due deliberation, Liston's name no longer appears among the heavyweight elite.

In many quarters it is felt that Liston is unfit to box any more. Surely, no long lines of promoters are queuing up at his door. His performance at Lewiston, to put it mildly,

was not very satisfactory. Opinions, pro and con, still fill the air. The sight of Liston flat on his back remains vivid. Several experts still maintain Sonny should not have been allowed to enter the ring against Cassius because he was not physically fit. Some insist he was not fit to defend the crown against Clay in Miami Beach in 1964, when he failed to come out for the seventh round.

In the mess at Lewiston, Liston, when asked about the knockout, answered:

"There was only one punch, a short right to the side of my face," as he pointed to his cheekbone. "I couldn't hear the count, but it was a good punch. I have been hit harder, though, by Cleveland Williams."

When asked if he quit, the former heavyweight titleholder replied:

"No, I did not."

In answer to a query about possible retirement, Liston said, "I don't know."

He has done nothing, so far as is known, to change that reply in regard to re-entering a ring.

Within the space of two years and eight months, Liston boxed Floyd Patterson and Cassius Clay less than nine rounds. He achieved the most coveted prize in boxing by kayoing Floyd in 2:06 of the first round at Chicago on September 25, 1962.

Liston repeated that victory nine months later, starching Patterson in 2:10 of the opening session at Las Vegas, Nevada.

His first battle with Clay took place at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, going six rounds before Sonny retired while sitting on his stool. The Lewiston debacle took place on May 25, 1965, with the official time of the first round ending being 1:00, though everybody and his uncle knows it went longer. According to Nat Fleischer's trusty timepiece, it ended at 1:42.

The reaction in England following the mess was typical. Teddy Walutham, secretary of the British Board of Boxing Control, was quoted as saying, "I'm quite sure Liston will never be allowed to box in Britain. The board will not want him here after his disastrous showing against Clay. If that fight had been staged in Britain, there would have been an official investigation, with Liston's purse being withheld. The whole thing was unsavory."

The reaction of many boxers, managers and fans to Liston's performance was one of horror both here and in Europe. Many felt that Liston had deteriorated physically and was a legitimate victim of Clay's blow. But, they quickly asked, why was Liston allowed to box Cassius if he was not in the best possible physical condition?

Others felt, and still feel, that the fight game suffered a terrible setback because of Liston's performance.

As a result of the unsatisfactory bout, the demand for Federal control of boxing has increased a thousand fold. Whether it will ever reach fruition is not known. But, what is known is that Sonny Liston has been removed from the World Ratings of The Ring.

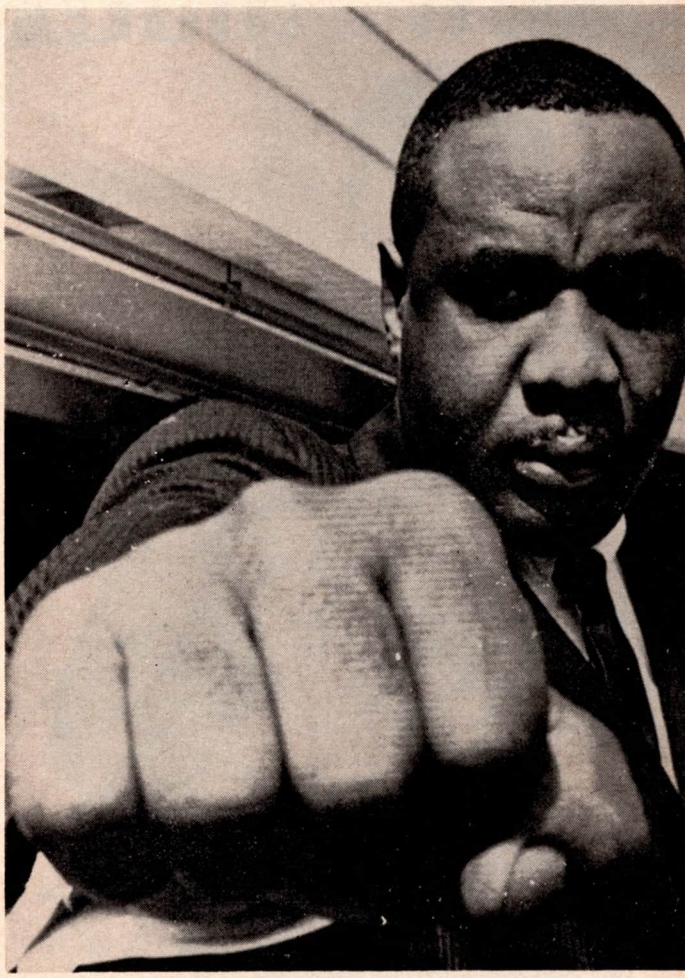
Perhaps he will become a promoter or manager of sorts, what with his interest in Intercontinental Promotions. Perhaps he won't, and will move into another field. If he does plan to resume a boxing career, it is not evident in any way. He is definitely on the Inactive List.

Moving up in the ratings to take Liston's place as No. 5 is Karl Mildenberger, the German southpaw, who recently barely beat Dave Bailey.

That must have been quite a punch Clay stopped Liston with. It knocked him right out of The Ring Ratings.

Efforts to get telephone connection with Liston at his home in Denver have proved ineffective. However, Mrs. Liston, Geraldine, did answer one day and she sounded quite lugubrious.

"There is nothing going on around here," she said. "Charles has no match coming up and there have been no negotiations.



Here is the big fist of the once much-feared heavyweight kingpin. It took good care of Floyd Patterson twice, among others, but did not seem to be anywhere in evidence in his two meetings with Cassius Clay.

Charles got some money for the Lewiston fight but he has not been paid for the Miami Beach fight.

"If he fought now the government would take all the money, so there is no use of making any matches.

"We aren't in need. We don't need money now. But it's lucky for us that we have been saving. If Charles had been one of those spendthrifts we would be in a real bad way.

"Even if Charles collects all the money coming to him from the first fight with Clay, the income tax people will grab it.

"In spite of talk about his being old, he is only 34 and has quite a few hard contests left. Maybe we will go to Europe."

The interviewer did not want to tell Geraldine that Europe appeared to be in no receptive mood as regards Liston. He also did not want to remind her that income earned in Europe was no less subject to tax here than anything he might collect for the Miami Beach affair.

It would appear that Boxing wants Liston to say goodbye and hide his gloves in a trunk.

Being dropped from the Ring Magazine ratings is not going to do Liston any good even as far away as Lapland.

The Ring has nothing against Liston personally. It is carrying on no vendetta against the former champion. But it sees no reason for listing him in its monthly ratings. No reason at all.

WITH TIGER-GIARDELLO HOW ABOUT FORGOTTEN

By NAT LOUBET

NOW that the Dick Tiger-Joey Giardello long delayed fight is in the record book, the question is—Who next? There is a lot of middleweight material but it has not been very active, and the class is badly in need of juicing up.

There is, for one, the Joey Archer situation, which is without a parallel among title contenders.

In February 1965, in New York's Garden, Archer, an Irishman from the Bronx with a big following, surprised the fistic world by outpointing Tiger.

This victory lifted Joey into the position of No. 1 contender in the Ring Magazine ratings. It appeared almost certain that Archer would get a title shot before the year got very old. He stood out as a particularly attractive feature in the Garden plans of Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner.

However, since beating Tiger, Archer has had one, inconsequential bout. Last February, at Paterson, N.J., Joey outpointed unrated Johnny Torres.

At left is Joey Archer, the logical contender for the middleweight crown. Archer, however, has been inactive for too long, the mystery being why? Below is Joey Giardello, eating high off the hog, especially after his nice payday in the recent title engagement with Dick Tiger.

OUT OF WAY JOEY ARCHER?

Dick Tiger, in full raiment, spars with stone lion in front of New York restaurant. The native ceremonial robe is called an agbada. Tiger was given a boxing lesson by Archer when they met.

One warmup scrap for a man who was supposed to be a lively candidate for the middleweight championship.

One bush fight for a prime attraction in whom the Garden was supposed to have a big interest.

This presents a mystery. Why hasn't Archer been kept busy? Why has the Garden filed him away among the inactive issues? How can the Garden, catering to ticket buyers, afford to ignore a native middleweight with a vociferous, ticket buying following?

It has been charged that Archer has been mismanaged. This is something for Joey and his older brother Jimmy, who is his pilot, to settle between themselves.

Jimmy is operating a bar and grill in New York, and possibly does not have the time to devote to a thorough job of managing. However, that, too, is something for the brothers to determine between themselves.

Jimmy says, "We have been posting $5,000 checks with the New York Commission for a title match with regularity. We keep getting them back. Nobody wants to fight a clever Irishman who gave Tiger a boxing lesson.

"If we have to leave the middleweights to get action, and money, we are ready.

"We will sign with Jose Torres, if we are assured of a fight with Wayne Thornton, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender, whom Jose doesn't desire to fight."

This means that Jimmy Archer is willing to let his brother act as a cop for Torres.

"There are fine middleweights in Europe. You would think that the Garden would bring over Nino Benvenuti, Sandro Mazzinghi or the former bullfighter Folledo, for an Archer fight. But the Garden has done nothing," Jimmy continued.

"I have tried to book a fight in Japan, but they do not have middleweights.

"I had something going in England and Ireland. But the alleged promoter fell apart.

"Believe me, I have tried. I now am ready to go before the New York Commission and demand the kind of treatment and protection to which Joey is entitled.

"I hope that now, with the Giardello-Tiger fight out of the way, General Krulewitch will do something in our favor. Up to now he hasn't admitted that Joey is alive. It is a situation the like of which was supposed to have been eliminated when we got a commission in New York.

"We would be better off if Joey were rated No. 10."

Before fighting Giardello, Tiger and his American handlers, Jersey Jones and Lew Burston, were laying plans for fresh action.

Jimmy Archer asked Jones if Tiger would fight Joey, and was told that Dick had a livelier interest in Jose Gonzalez, whom Tiger stopped in six heats in July 1964.

"Do you mean to tell me that the New York Commission would allow the Garden to bypass Joey in favor of Gonzalez?," Jimmy asked. "Have things become so terrible that a willing boxer can expect no justice and consideration?"

Time was when the Garden would have rushed Benvenuti into New York to fight Archer. But for some reason there is no excitement in that direction.

The Ring can cite cases innumerable of greater initiative than is evident in the side tracking of Archer. What is the solution to this mystery?

After Archer had beaten Tiger he moved into the No. 1 contender's spot in The Ring Magazine's middleweight ratings.

However, as time rolled on and Archer remained out of action, he was dropped.

Now Archer will be found in the No. 4 position—and still no sign of action for the New Yorker.

The Irish Archer and the Italian Benvenuti would pack the Garden. Of course, there is the question of the Italian's being willing to leave his native heath and fight in New York.

Possibly the Garden has Benvenuti in mind for the champion of the middleweights. If so, where does that leave Mr. Archer, the Forgotten Gael?

This pair of happiness boys are Don Fullmer (left) and Archer, who look as if they're about to have a meal of boxing gloves. In their 1961 bout at Madison Square Garden, Joey won the 10-round decision.

Jose Torres, light heavy champ, stands before a mike in Puerto Rico.

Jose on a visit to The Ring office, breathes defiance to all fighters.

Above, Torres still is breathing defiance. Bring them on, Clay, Chuvalo, Thornton, Patterson — especially Floyd. Below, Jose is less defiant.

WOULD TORRES RATHER SING THAN FISTICATE?

By NAT FLEISCHER

ON March 30, 1965, in New York's Garden, Jose Torres stopped Willie Pastrano in the ninth round, and became the light heavyweight champion of the world.

On July 31, 1965, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Torres engaged the much beaten Tom McNeeley and the clutching match lasted the scheduled ten rounds.

On September 30, the six months' period afforded to champions as the limit of their title defending inactivity, expired.

This was disputed by some Torres enthusiasts. They counted the McNeeley thing as a fight. It was nothing of the kind, and besides, McNeeley weighed 204 pounds, well beyond the light-heavy limit. Torres tipped the beam at 182, also well beyond the limit of his class.

In short, it was a nondescript heavyweight brawl which had absolutely nothing to do with the light heavyweight title.

Now, then, what about Torres? What about his being obliged to fight a rated man in his division? What about the belief in some expert quarters that he would rather sing than fight?

Efforts to obtain a clear picture of the Torres situation availed little. Cus D'Amato, who is Jose's chief advisor, could present nothing of importance or interest. He did blast Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner, of New York's Garden.

Cain Young, the Brooklyn real estate man who had sunk at least $53,000 in the Torres enterprise, said, "Nothing has been finalized." Torres himself remained silent.

"It does not appear that Torres wants to fight anybody," said Brenner, the Garden matchmaker.

"We talked Wayne Thornton, No. 1 contender, with him for two months and he fought us off. Recently he said he would fight Wayne for $75,000. This, of course, was silly. Had I said, 'Jose, it's a deal,' he doubtless would have found some reason for reneging.

"When I said, 'How about Bob Foster?' Torres replied, 'I can't hear you.'

"He would fight Joey Archer, a middleweight. He would fight Machen, a heavyweight. He would fight Blair Richardson, a 159 pounder. He would consider Gregorio Peralta, beaten

Torres goes through his training paces for the Pastrano fight under the watchful eye and tutelage of Cus D'Amato, who, it will be recollected, made a champion out of Patterson. Floyd wasn't the fightingest champ either.

by Bonavena. We couldn't draw anybody in the Garden with Peralta, who was decked by Bonavena at Buenos Aires. Besides, they are matched for a return fight.

"Torres would be delighted to fight Pastrano again, in Puerto Rico. In New York this match would be hissed. I do not know that Pastrano wants to appear in a ring again.

"And so it happens that Torres has been champion for more than six months without defending his title, and he shows no inclination to fight anybody who has a chance to beat him.

"Torres has discouraged our efforts, and we have come to the conclusion that he does not want to fight for the Garden, which went all out to give him his chance to take the title from Pastrano.

"A Torres-Thornton fight would draw. It would not set a record for receipts. But it would interest the fans. All of the possible opponents named by Torres would leave us in the hole financially, and would do boxing in New York no good.

"So I guess we will have to abandon our effort to build a fire under Torres, and let him go his way. He has to know where the money is, and it is not in Puerto Rico, Boston or Los Angeles.

"A champion has to seek the man with whom he could make the most money. When Tony Zale got out of the Army he said, 'Get me this Graziano guy. I could make more dough with him than with anybody else. And dough is what I am after.'

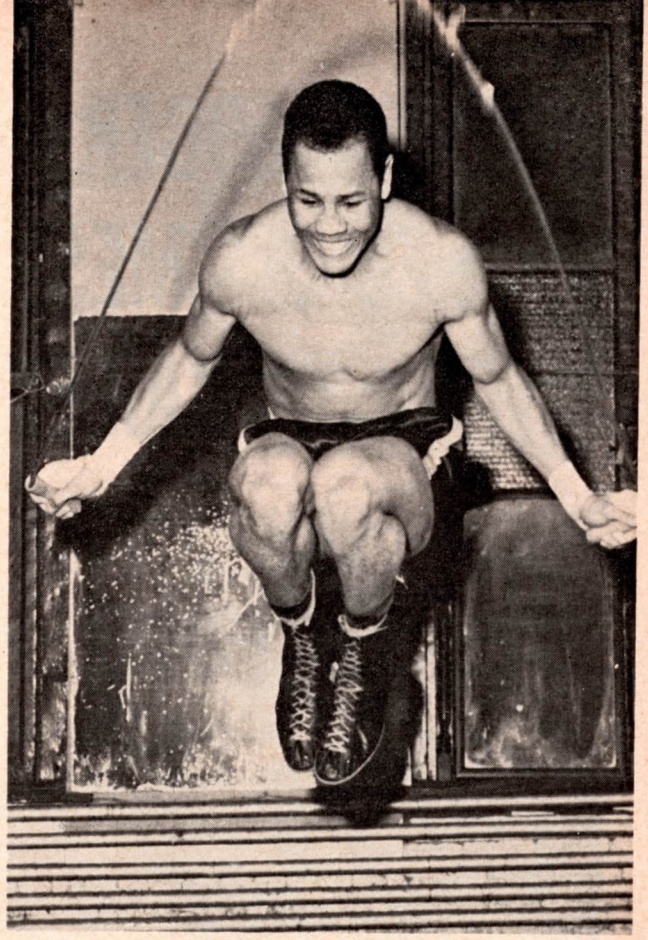
"Until Floyd Patterson entered on that string of matches with Peter Rademacher, Cut and Shoot Harris and Brian London the theory was that you eased only after you had met the money makers. Torres wants to ease and stay eased, and nurse the title forever.

"We have no objection to his keeping the championship for as long as he can fight off men who have a right to expect a match with him.

"But it looks as if Jose Torres wants to sing."

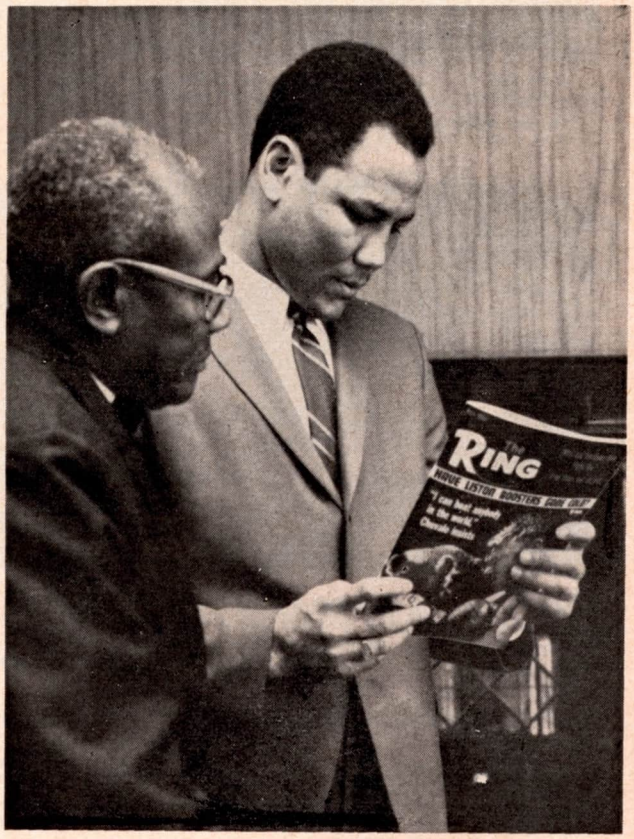
"The Garden is not lily white in this situation," said D'Amato.

"Torres is matched to fight Machen. No, not for the title. But, it would be a fight. The Garden lost this match. It proposed a money split favoring Machen. No dice on the Torres side. So, here we are, waiting."



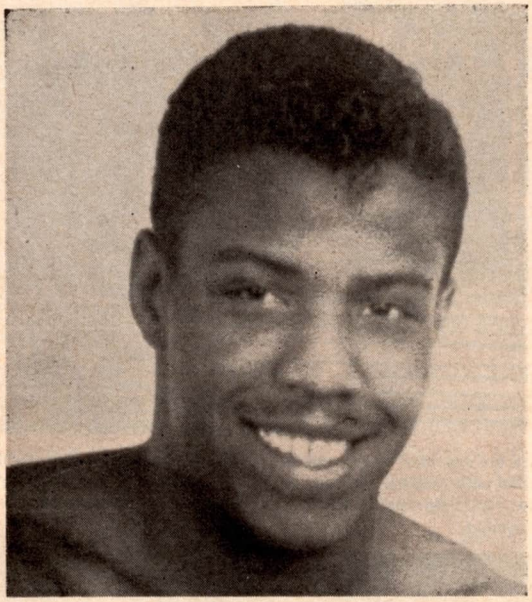
Here we see Jose Torres, not yet the champion, in training for the title battle with Willie Pastrano, whom he stopped in the ninth round in New York's Garden on March 30, 1965. Jose belted Willie into reported retirement.

Does Jose like this sort of thing more than battling in the ring at fancy rates? He is strumming and singing and having one grand old time in a Hawaiian restaurant, along with Bobo Olson.

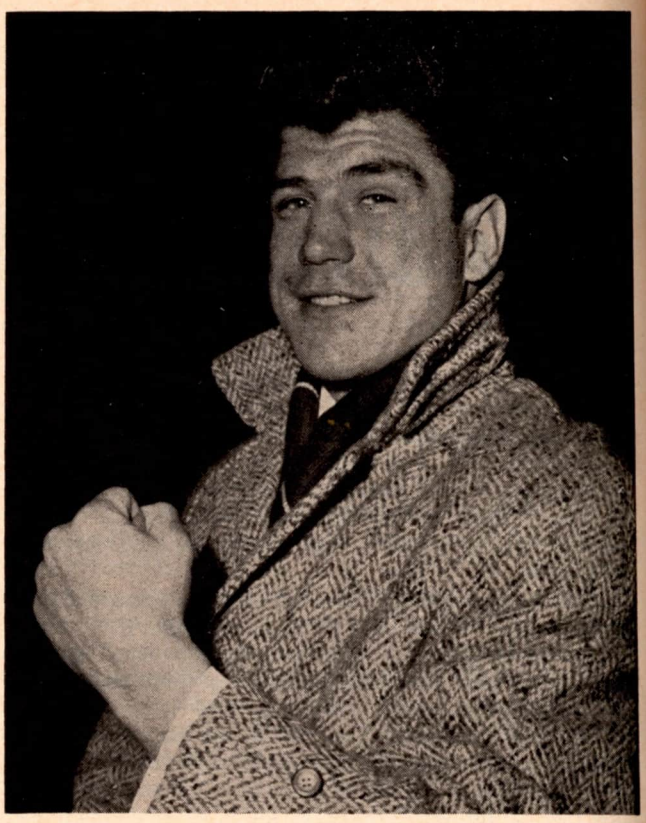


Torres and his father, in The Ring office, are gratified over the eulogium he received for his knockout triumph over Pastrano in the columns of the magazine.

MILDENBERGER, DECKED 3 TIMES, OUTPOINTS BAILEY



Dave Bailey, who, despite sending Karl Mildenberger to the canvas on three occasions, dropped a 10-round verdict to the European heavyweight king at Hamburg, Germany.



Karl Mildenberger captured the nod from Dave Bailey, but did himself no good as a result of his efforts in the 10-round bout during which the low-ranked American, who had not won a contest this year, floored him thrice.

By CHARLEY PARRISH

HAMBURG, GERMANY—Karl Mildenberger, heavyweight champion of Europe and No. 5 in the unlimited class ratings, did himself utterly no good here recently when he outpointed the ever losing Dave Bailey, an import from the USA, in a ten round fight.

Mildenberger's class was thrown into doubt by his three trips to the deck.

Karl's hopes of getting involved in all those negotiations in New York were smashed by Bailey.

Bailey's left hooks and jaw-finding wallops had Karl in constant danger.

Just how damaging the fight was to Mildenberger may be judged from a transcript of Bailey's 1965 record, which follows:

February 22—Lost an 8 rounder to Leotis Martin in Philadelphia.

June 30—Knocked out in three rounds by George Chuvalo, at Regina, Canada.

September 10—Outpointed by Karl Mildenberger at Hamburg, in a ten.

As for Mildenberger, the Bailey affair was No. 4 on his 1965 schedule. Here is Karl's record for this year:

January 22—Won a ten rounder from Jefferson Davis in Frankfurt.

April 9—Knocked out Kirk Barrow in five rounds in Hamburg.

May 14—Outpointed Piero Tomasoni in Frankfurt in a 15 rounder.

September 10—Outpointed Dave Bailey in a ten rounder in Hamburg.

German fight fans are resigned to the fact that Mildenberger lacks the punch with which to become a serious contender. Karl also lacks the drive to follow up an advantage.

Bailey, open to an invitation to come back, made no extended review of Mildenberger's points, good and bad, too many of them on the border line.

"Mildenberger is a very good looking guy," Bailey chuckled, following the lead of the man who was asked to say a few words about his departed pal Billy the Kid at the Tombstone, Arizona grave.

"Billy was good in arithmetic," the eulogist announced, and that was that.

When Mildenberger went to Chicago to see Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen he was a big fight possibility. But now Karl is just another heavyweight.

Mildenberger's four fights this year have shed no glory on his record.

Last May 14 Karl had a chance to demonstrate his right to consideration in heavyweight talks on the American side. He faced Piero Tomasoni and figured to make short shrift of the Italian.

However, this brawl lasted the limit of fifteen rounds and left Mildenberger's supporters wondering where he was headed.

The fight with Bailey did not give them any more hopeful indications. Mildenberger was bad, very bad, against the American, who last June was trounced in three by George Chuvalo.

George might have done it in two had he been in a really aggressive mood.

In any event, let it be said that right now there are no calls for Karl's services on the American side of the Atlantic.

BONAVENA ON WAY BACK...

Oscar Bonavena, Argentine Heavyweight, in moment of triumph after his ten round win over Gregorio Peralta in Buenos Aires.

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

After Disappointing Showing Against Zora Folley In New York, South American Went Home To Lick Wounds. Now, After Victory Over Peralta, Oscar Is Ready For Another Invasion Of North American Rings

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—Some time back Oscar Bonavena appeared in New York against Zora Folley. The Argentino got a beating, and a set of lessons in how to box and how to run a fight against a more clever opponent.

Bonavena quickly left the USA. *"I will be back, and when I return you will forget all about this Folley thing,"* he promised.

Oscar is about ready to go back, and become involved in a big way in heavyweight doings.

Bonavena recovered from the Folley mess with a ten round decision over Gregorio Peralta before 30,000 fans at Luna Park.

They went daffy over the way in which Oscar battered the more experienced and more clever Gregorio, who gave away far too much weight to be able to make a contest of it.

As a result of his clear cut victory Bonavena now is the champion of South America. If he beats Greg in a rematch he will become the Argentine champion, as well.

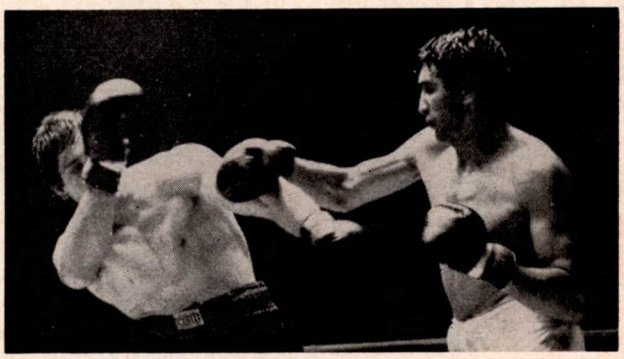
Peralta, who as a light heavyweight made impressive showings in New York, was not the Peralta he used to be. He tipped the beam at 186 pounds. But he was fighting a man weighing 204, and it was just no go.

However, there is a movement in the direction of rematching here. There also is some talk of taking the fight to the United States as a backer-up for the Clay-Patterson affair. That the rematch will land in Luna Park appears more likely.

To the experts who saw Bonavena beat Peralta, the big surprise was the capacity for improvement demonstrated by Oscar. He was not the bumbling fighter he had been against Folley. He had learned.

Bonavena was at his best in the fifth round, in which he decked Goyo and looked like a KO winner. However, Oscar let the clever Peralta get off the hook.

Bonavena rushed Peralta against the ropes, and as Gregorio rebounded got him with a combination which sent him to the canvas.



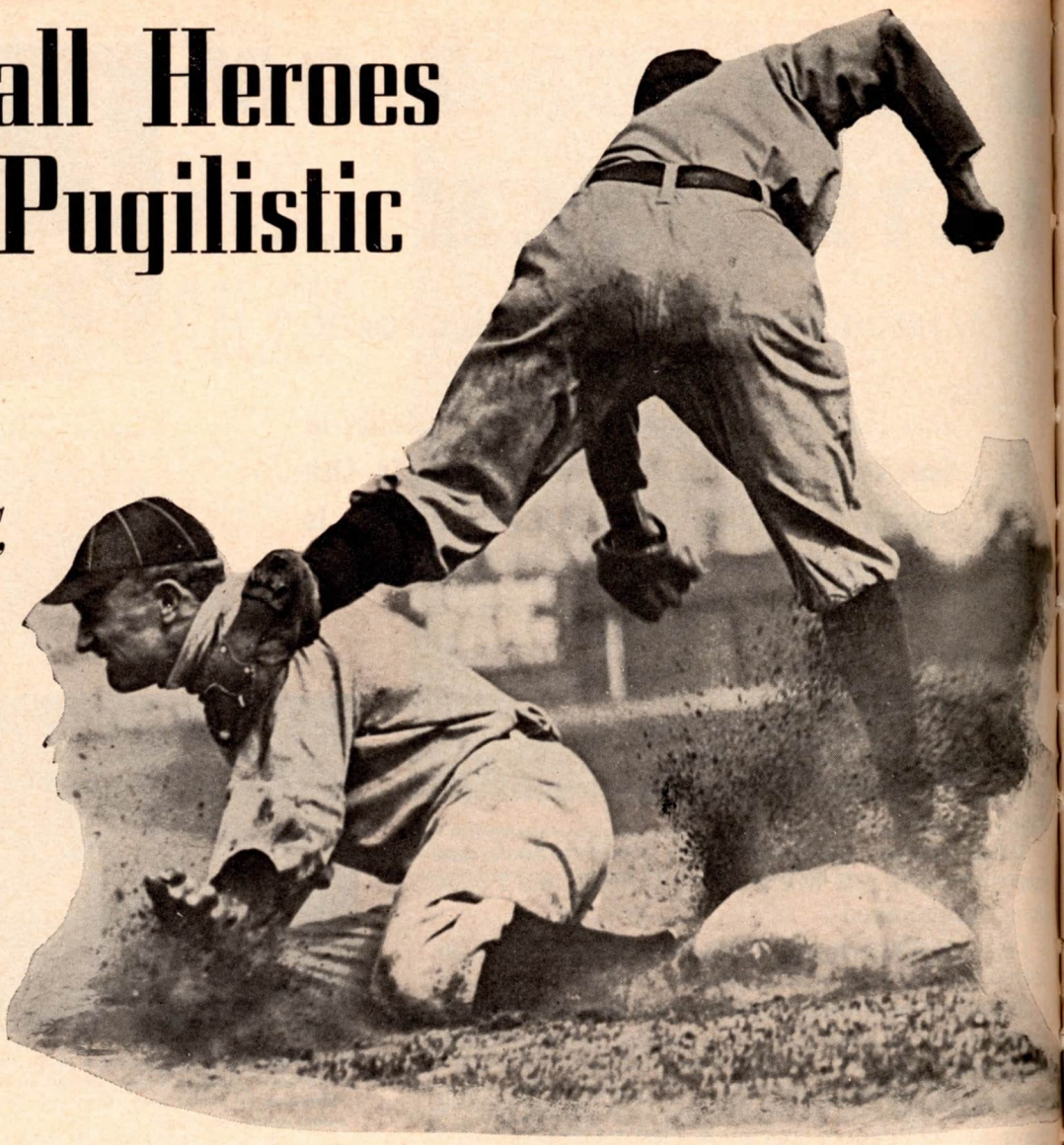
Bonavena has picked up some of the finer points of boxing since his showing in Madison Square Garden in New York. Note how he moves away from right being tossed by Peralta in early round of their meeting.

His best punch! Bonavena always a strong left hooker, lands on the jaw of Peralta in the fifth round, knocking Gregorio to the canvas for the only knockdown of the fight. The blow proved that Oscar can still punch with devastating effect.

Charley Johnston was at the fight, as Peralta's manager. Dr. Marvin Goldberg, who directs Bonavena for the syndicate which owns his contract, remained in New York. He was reported to complain about the Argentine federation's lack of cooperation with him.

Baseball Heroes Often Pugilistic

ART SHIRES MADE PRO APPEARANCES, TY COBB WAS MOST COMBATIVE



This classic of all baseball pictures shows fleet, ever fighting, Cobb stealing third base right from under Jimmy Austin's nose in ancient Yankee park. Cobb was the No. 1 fighter of the majors and could undress an infielder with sharpened cleats.

By DAN DANIEL

ALTHOUGH the recent attack by pitcher Juan Marichal, of the San Francisco Giants, on John Roseboro, catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was more of an outright assault than an adventure in fisticuffs, it served to reopen the subject of fights in baseball.

It was noted that when Marichal decided to take action against Roseboro he did not permit his anger to blur his caution. Use of fists entails dangers of injury, and nowadays the big desideratum is to last at least ten years and get onto the 100 percent pension list.

Discussion of fights in association with baseball inevitably leads right to Art Shires, the Great, who was a first baseman with the Chicago White Sox when he got the notion that the ring offered lush chances in the direction of money. This was back in 1929, when the fight business glistened with the rich hauls of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

The feature of the Shires ring career was his four round melee with Al Spohrer, catcher for the Boston Braves. They met in the Boston Garden, with 18,000 customers shelling out $31,000 for a Pier Six brawl. The Spohrer corner tossed in a towel in the fourth round.

Shires had four fights, and then he got a summons from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner. "Nix," said the Judge. And that was that.

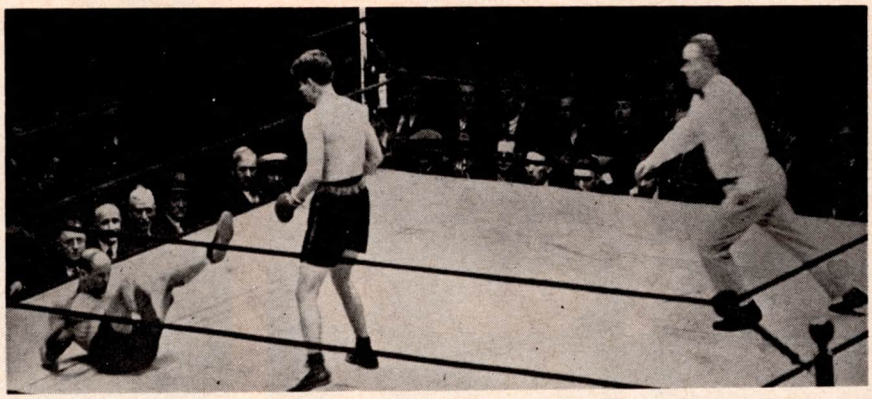
Time was when major league baseball and boxing were much more closely allied than they are today. Famous managers and players were at the ringside every time a heavyweight title was decided. Players kept close track of ring doings and offered interesting comment and forecast before championship engagements.

The closest boxing student among the managers was John J. McGraw, of the Giants, who spent many years in Baltimore when it was a big fight centre, the home of lightweight immortal Joe Gans. Mac and Joe were longtime friends.

If McGraw was a boxing student, he was a poor fighter on the field and off it. His encounters were many, his winning decisions were virtually absent. But his aggressiveness and gameness never were questioned.

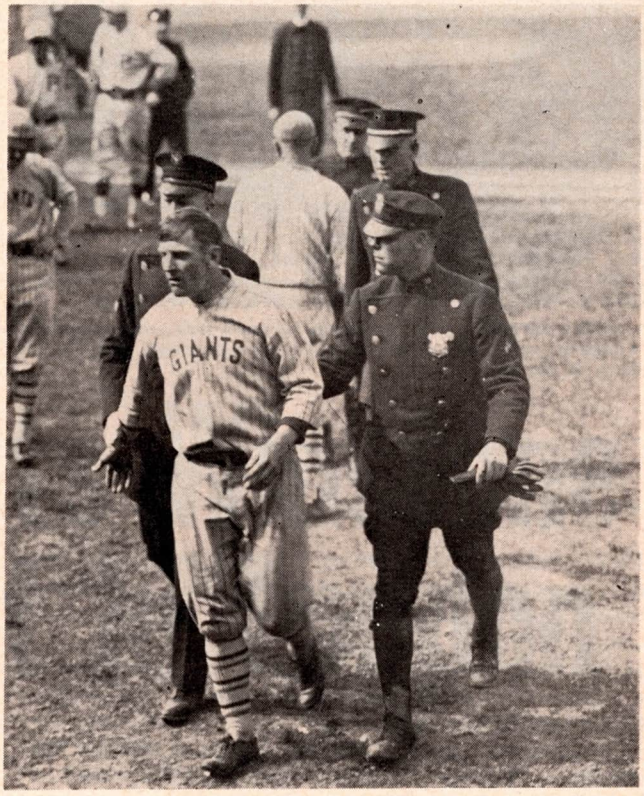
Mac was tough. But he never took a bat to anybody, as Marichal did when he opened a couple of gashes in the noggin of Roseboro. Just why a hurler, with so potent a weapon as the fastball, had to slug a rival player with a bat presents a mystery.

Casey Stengel, who just has retired as manager of the



The scene is laid in Boston. The Great Art Shires, whose ring career was stopped by Judge Landis, knocking out Al Spohrer, Braves' catcher, in fourth round. Shires was with White Sox. This scrap drew 18,000 customers, $31,000.

On left, John J. McGraw, greatest manager, whose pugilistic record on the field fails to show a single success. On right, Casey Stengel being led off field in Philadelphia after a brawl. Casey could fight.



New York Mets, has no entries in our old Ring Record Books, but Case could swing his fists, just the same.

Stengel had the distinction of being involved in the longest fistic argument in baseball history. One Sunday, there being no Sabbath baseball in New York in those days, Stengel, pitcher Ed Appleton and a few other Brooklyn Dodgers decided to disport themselves at Coney Island.

Casey doesn't recollect why Appleton and he got into their altercation. But they slugged each other in Coney, kept fighting and calling each other names through the day, and finished in the entrance hall of an apartment house in which they shared quarters, on Washington Street between Myrtle Avenue and Johnson Street, opposite the old Brooklyn Eagle. Casey won the fight, but almost lost an ear.

On the field, Stengel's best effort was a one round decision over pitcher Weinert, of the Phillies, back in the days when KC was chasing flies for the Giants. The cops stopped that one.

The most aggressive ball player, and most frequently embroiled fighter the game has seen, was Ty Cobb, as a Detroit Tiger.

Cobb figured in many battles with other players, and with fans. His most famous fights were with umpire Billy Evans, under the stands after a game in Washington, and with infielder Charley Herzog, of the Giants, in a room in the ancient Oriental Hotel in Dallas.

Ty's chasing after a heckler at the now razed Polo Grounds in New York led to his being fined and suspended by Ban Johnson, president of the American League. A strike of the entire Detroit playing personnel followed.

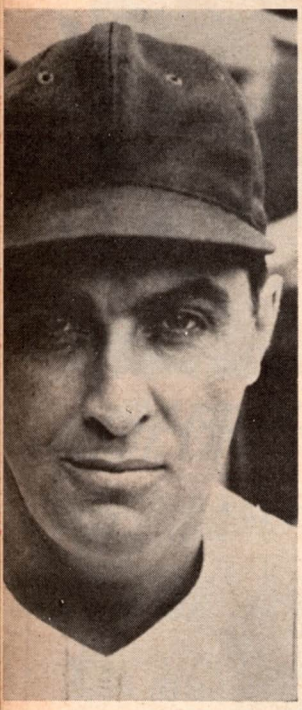
Cobb almost killed Evans, who had been a fine boxer at Cornell. Ty rushed the umpire, got him down on the concrete, and banged Billy's noggin ad lib.

The fight with Herzog was a soft touch for Cobb. The Tigers and the Giants were touring the South in 1918 and it was inevitable that the Georgia Peach should become involved with McGraw's men.

Cobb challenged Herzog, who brought third baseman Heinie Zimmerman into the scene as a second. Ty soon had the Giant in a bad way and asked him if he had had enough. Herzog nodded. Cobb finished that training season with the Cincinnati Reds.

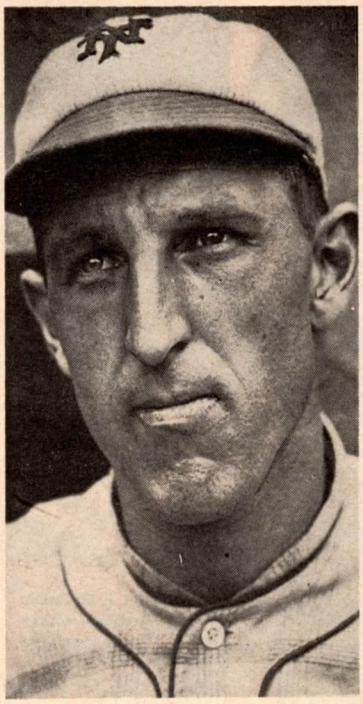
The most inoffensive looking formidable fighting man in the majors was catcher Frank Snyder, a big Texan, with the Giants. Pancho and catcher Eddie Ainsmith had quite a setto under the stands at the Polo Grounds. No split decision, this one. Snyder all the way.

The most surprising one punch fight yet seen in the majors involved two of the most inoffensive players in baseball history—catcher Bill Dickey, Yankee Hall of Famer, and outfielder Carl Reynolds, of the old Senators, in Griffith Stadium one July 4.



Earl Whitehill, who while pitching for Washington, was a major figure in a general riot started by the aggressive Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, in the capital.

Billy Evans, one of the greatest umpires of all time, who engaged in a fierce struggle with Cobb under Washington stands, and almost was killed.



A rare old shot of Charley Herzog in his Giant days. Charley got into a battle with Cobb during Spring training, met Ty in a hotel room, and got a terrific shellacking.

This shows battling George Moriarty in his third basing days in Detroit. After retirement as player he became a great umpire. He was the victim of a mass attack by players in Cleveland.

Dickey, who had been getting a beating from opposition players who came into the plate over-aggressively, had suffered a serious kidney injury in Boston and had decided to take no more.

In this Washington incident, Reynolds, scoring, apparently had missed the plate. His teammates shouted to Carl to dash back and step on the fourth base.

Dickey, who had given Carl a rough reception, thought that Reynolds was returning to start a fight. Bill swung hard on Reynolds' jaw and fractured it.

Another broken jaw incident involved former Yankee infielder Billy Martin and pitcher Jim Brewer, then with the Cubs. Brewer and the Bruins entered suit against Martin. But the case was eased out of court.

The biggest fistic embroilment baseball has seen took place in Washington some years back, with outfielder Benny Chapman, of the Yankees, the spark of the fight. He started the mess by kicking second baseman Buddy Myer after a takeout, and continued the scrap against pitcher Earl Whitehill.

Eventually almost everybody but Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, unwilling to risk their precious hands, was in action.

Almost as widespread and rambunctious was a fight between the Yankees and the Browns in St. Louis. It was organized by catcher Specs Courtney, who had been a member of the Bombers. This riot took place under the lights, and it was a beauty, lasting 20 minutes.

The Yankees of an earlier period were involved in one of the toughest fights in major annals. It took place in Detroit. Outfielder Bob Meusel resented a few close ones thrown at him by pitcher George Dauss, and then the fun began, with fans ripping seats apart and joining the melee on the field.

One of the worst shellackings yet suffered by a major league umpire felled George Moriarty, once famous third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, in Cleveland one holiday afternoon. A bunch of players waylaid George in a dark and narrow passageway under the stands and sent him to a hospital.

Quite a few umpires came into the majors with professional boxing records. These included George Magerkurth and Babe Pinelli, of the National League, and Lou Kolls, of the American League.

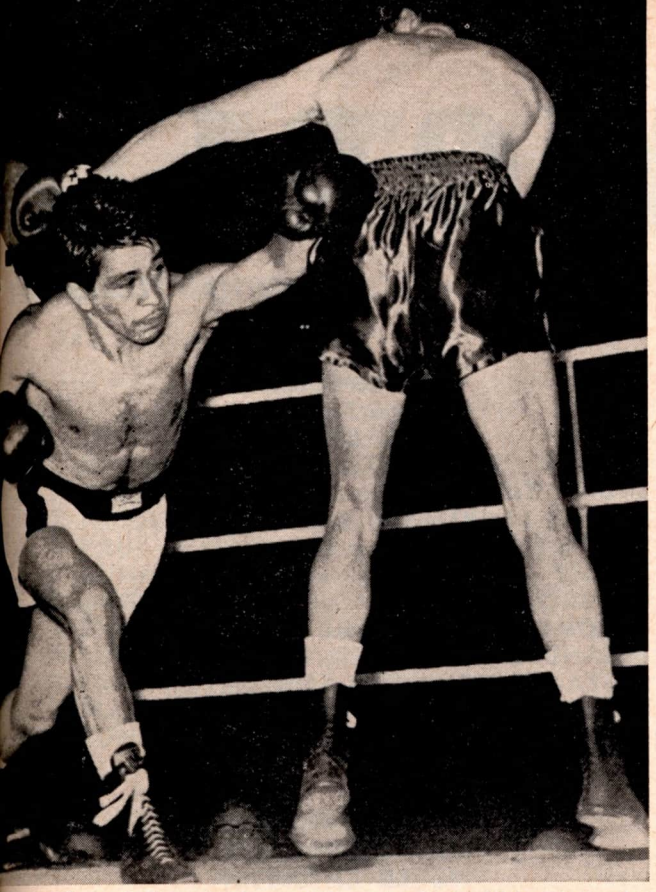
Leo Durocher's fistic adventures, as a manager, were many but they involved spectators and not rival players or pilots.

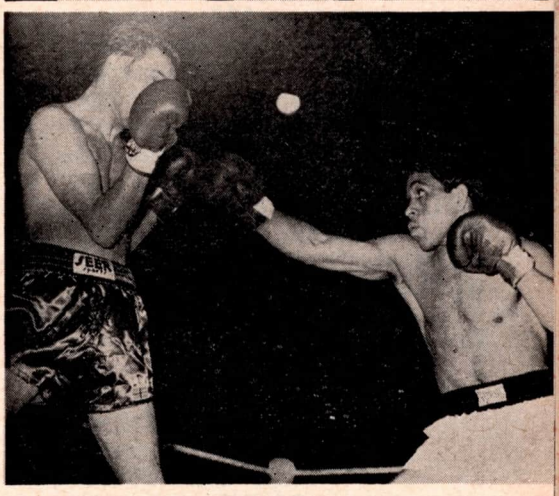
Now and then we have had fights between players and baseball writers. Earl Lawson, Cincinnati historian, had two mixups with outfielder Vada Pinson. Writer Braven Dyer, Los Angeles veteran, was Bo Belinsky's fistic victim in a hotel on the road a couple of years ago. Bo picked on a much older man.

The writer remembers when Babe Ruth entertained a few vagrant thoughts about boxing. That was soon after he came to New York from the Boston Red Sox. Christy Walsh wanted Ruth to know fast that he was no fighter, so he set up a sparring match with Gunboat Smith.

The Gunner led with a hook, and Ruth led for the exit.

Both Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan could have played National League ball but they picked boxing, and wisely. Jim's brother Joe was a famous pitcher with the Baltimore Orioles of their championship years in the National League.





Vicente Saldivar, in photo at left, lands with hard left to body of Howard Winstone during their 15-round featherweight title bout at London's Earls Court Arena. Above right, we see the principals shaking hands at the weigh-in. That's promoter Harry Levene between them. At right, Winstone wards off a right thrown by the eventual victor, who won easily.

Saldivar Routs Winstone In Title Bout In London

LONDON, ENGLAND—Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, scored a lop-sided 15 round victory over Howard Winstone, of Wales, British Empire featherweight champion, in successfully defending his world crown before a sell-out gathering of 18,000 in Earl's Court Arena. The Welshman was no match for his heavy-attacking opponent.

The world champion, who scaled 125¾ to 125 for the Empire title holder, was the aggressor throughout. He led with a two-fisted attack in almost every round and combined that with a strong right-handed lead out of his southpaw stance, a style that had Winstone bewildered.

It was the first world featherweight championship bout in the British Isles since Nel Tarleton made his two unsuccessful bids against Freddie Miller, Cincinnati's "Golden Boy" of the Thirties. Winstone made a game try.

Winstone, superior in the craftsmanship of boxing, instead of making use of that knowledge, decided to battle it out with his stronger and younger opponent, a palpable error.

Saldivar opened a cut over Winstone's right eye in the sixth round. In the twelfth, a smash on the nose brought the claret spurting. Then came another cut in the thirteenth under the left eye and in the final session, a powerful right opened the cut over the right eye again.

It was a sad looking Empire champion who shook hands with his opponent after Referee Bill Williams unhesitatingly raised the Mexican's hand in triumph.

Saldivar had Winstone swaying in a groggy condition on the ropes in the tenth and only Howard's cleverness saved him from a knockout.

The victory was hailed in Mexico where President Gustavo Diaz sat before a television set and watched the fight. After the hand of Saldivar had been raised, and he retired to his dressing room, he received a message from the President.

Asked what President Diaz had said, Saldivar replied, "He congratulated me on behalf of the Mexican people for what he said was a brilliant victory. He said that the Mexican Government, which is to stage the next Olympic Games in 1964, is trying to make its people sports conscious and that my win will make the effort easier."

Saldivar and his party did not enjoy the triumph as they ordinarily would have due to the severe injury incurred by his sparring partner in one of the preliminary bouts. Jesus Saucedo, 125 pounds, was pitted against Glasgow's power puncher, John O'Brien, 127¾, and suffered a brain concussion. He was rushed to Wimbledon Hospital unconscious.

O'Brien, clearly the master from the start of a six round bout, caught the Mexican with a left hook followed by a short right and another left. The Mexican went down with a thud striking his head on the floor.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
2–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Can.
4–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
6–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.
8–**HUBERT HILTON,** Glen Cove, L.I.
9–**DOUG JONES,** New York
10–**BRIAN LONDON,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
5–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
9–**GIVLIO RINALDI,** Italy
10–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
5–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
6–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
7–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
8–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
10–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
6–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
7–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
8–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
9–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
5–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
6–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
7–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
8–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
10–**LUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
5–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
6–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
7–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
9–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
10–**CONNY RUDOLPH,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**CARLOS "TOE" CRUZ,** Dominica
5–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
6–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8–**KID TANO,** Spain
9–**PETE GONZALES,** San Jose, Calif.
10–**KANG SUE II,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mex.
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
5–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
6–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
7–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
8–**HIROSHI KOBAYASI,** Japan
9–**JAIMIE VALLADARES,** Ecuador
10–**ROKORU ISHIYAMA,** Japan

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
7–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana
8–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**TOMASO GALLI,** Italy
10–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
4–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
5–**ALACRAN EFRAN TORRES,** Mexico
6–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
9–**VITAYINOI SINGYODFAH,** Thailand
10–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Buster Mathis Grand Rapids, Mich.	6/65	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Doug Fowler England	5/64	4	4	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Ed Hudson Charleston, N.C.	5/65	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Billy Novak Omaha, Nebr.	5/65	4	3	0	1	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Jimmy Parsons Pittsburgh, Pa.	9/64	9	9	0	0	8
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Alton Colter Phoenix, Ariz.	5/65	6	6	1	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Mike Adame Los Angeles, Cal.	9/65	2	2	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Fabian Bellanco Spain	9/64	10	10	0	0	2

VICENTE SALDIVAR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

READERS of The Ring Magazine will look in vain for Sonny Liston's name among the heavyweight ratings for the past month. He has been dropped from these rankings, and may continue to be missing from now on.

I have taken this action because Liston has not signed for a fight since the Lewiston Mess, and has not indicated that he will continue in the ring. In so far as I have been able to determine, no promoter has expressed a desire for his services.

The dropping of Liston from the ratings is without precedent in the thirty-nine years 'history of The Ring's boxer classifications, a feature originated by this magazine.

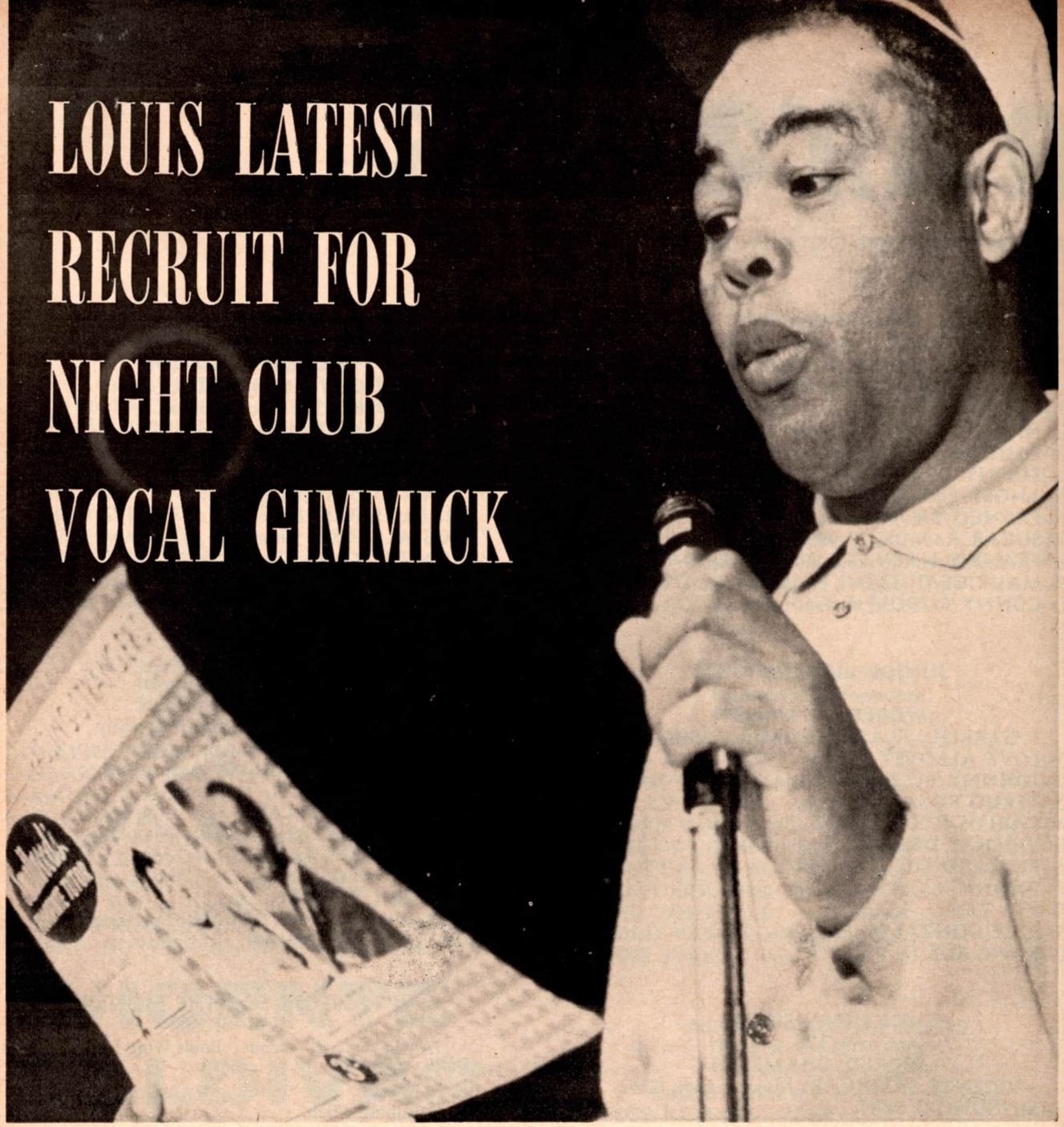
Never before did The Ring Magazine eliminate from the ratings a former champion who had not made a retirement announcement. In recent ratings Sonny had been located in the No. 5 niche.

Liston's elimination and that of Elmer Rush, of San Francisco, from the tenth spot, enabled Doug Jones, of New York, and Brian London, of England, to return to the select circle in ninth and tenth posts, respectively. They had previously occupied high positions among the heavyweights.

Two other boxers, Bobo Olson of Hawaii and Jose Gonzalez of New York, who on several occasions occupied high places in their respective divisions, have regained the international rankings. Olson has been placed in the seventh slot in the light heavy division and Gonzalez tenth among the middleweights.

Due to a long period of inactivity, Harold Johnson, a top light heavyweight who finds it impossible to obtain opponents, has been dropped to make way for Olson. He has not fought this year. He will be returned to the rated sector once he gets started again. The elimination of *(Continued on page 46)*

LOUIS LATEST RECRUIT FOR NIGHT CLUB VOCAL GIMMICK



Believe it or not, this is singer Joe Louis, once knocker-out Joe Louis. The former champion is seen rehearsing his night club act in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. The scene is a place called La Dolce Vita Club. Let us all hope Joe makes a new career for himself.

RANKS OF FIGHTERS WITH BISTRO SINGING AND STRUMMING AMBITIONS GROWING

By **VOLNEY SCRUGGS**

MY business is not boxing. It is music. It is instrumental and vocal music and the booking of people who qualify as public entertainers in these media.

Lately there has been a rash of applications from people who are much better known in boxing than they are in night club or television entertainment.

It seems to me that there are a lot of happy, singing people in the ring. Also, for the first time there is a feeling for singing and instrumental skills among fighters.

Not to be ignored as an important factor is the growing impression that there are fortunes to be made in night clubs and TV for those who can qualify vocally and instrumentally, and who make a good appearance and spur the inquisitive interests of the fans.

They listen to Jose Torres, the light heavyweight champion of the world, strumming and vocalizing on TV, and they exclaim! "Hey,

this guy is good!" But is he good when compared with professional singers and strummers?

In any event, it strikes me that a lot of fighters entertain plans for turning to singing and geetar picking when they are finished with fighting. This is a wise idea.

The latest, and the most surprising entry in the vocalizing circles, is Joe Louis, who has made his debut in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. There had been no suspicion that the onetime Brown Bomber could emit pleasant sounds other than those produced by the thud of leather against a vulnerable body or beak. But he can follow a tune. No Caruso, but who is?

If the Louis tryout abroad proves successful we doubtless will see him in night clubs across the USA.

Joe failed as a wrestler after his retirement from boxing. But tonsil massaging is not so strenuous and who knows?

Joe may find himself a spot among the singing clan. So many top singers are going into straight acting that there will be room, for the fighters with proper pitch.

It may be that Sugar Ray Robinson, five times holder of the middleweight title, who is nearing the necessity for ring retirement, at 45, will return to the night club field as singer, strummer, dancer and reconteur.

Ray tried to make it as a night club disciple of Terpsichore but the bookings ran thin and the life did not appeal to the fighter. So he returned to the ring. Now he may move back to more classical fields.

Ernie Terrell, who has been involved in the heavyweight shennanigans of the World Boxing Association, has a choral and instrumental group, a family affair, in Chicago and it is reported to have strong possibilities.

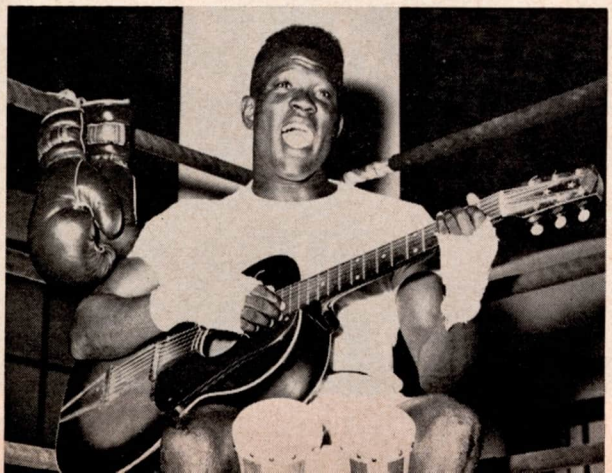
Terrell is very much alive to the possible necessity of turning to night clubs instead of boxing gloves, and is not devoid of talents outside of the ropes. His singing requires polish but he is not too often off-key. His instrumental talents are more advanced.

Another possible entry into the night club field, as a post-boxing activity, is Emile Griffith, the welterweight champion. Emile was a song and dance man in the Virgin Islands before he came to the US, to become a designer of women's millinery. He has a pleasant presence and a good smile and, quien sabe?

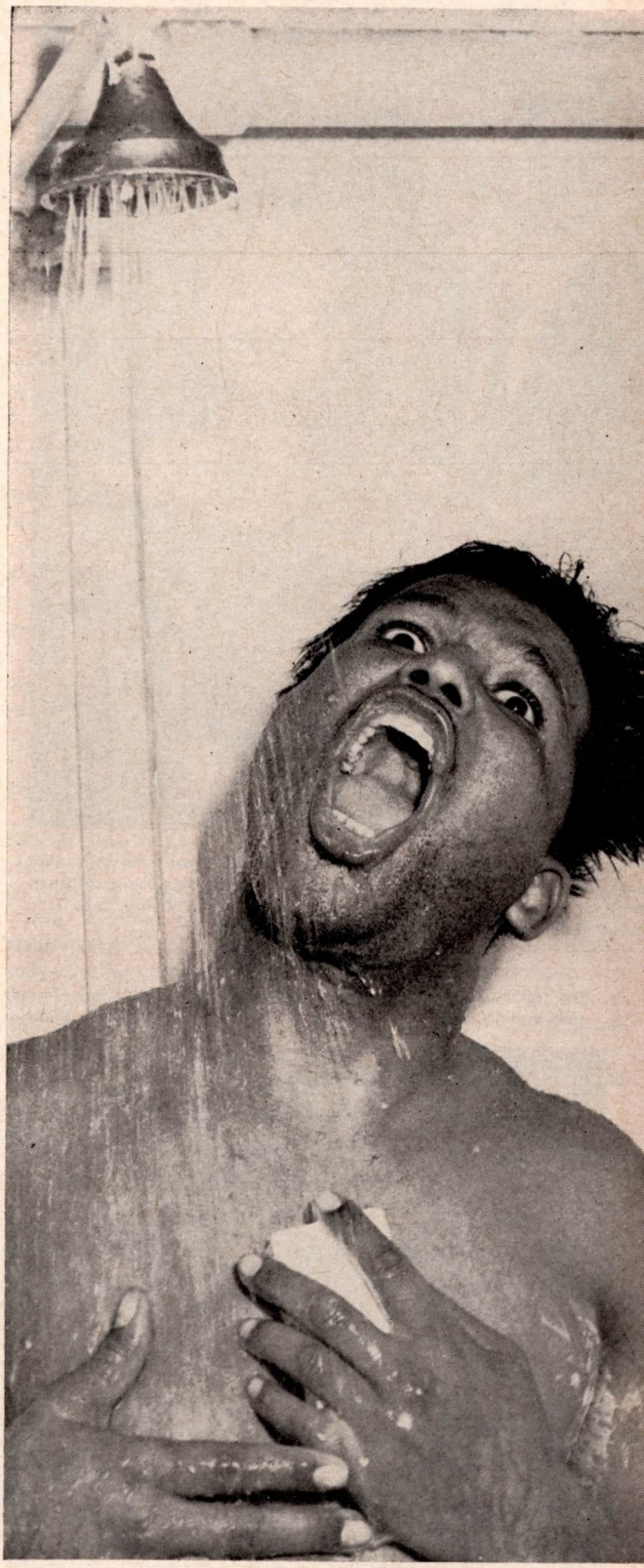
Yet another candidate for night club and TV laurels is the Puerto Rican-born Torres. He has a natural flair for massaging tonsils and strumming the geetar. He has been exposed to the public in these media with success, and would get a lot of bookings around the country if he devoted himself to them. He has had interesting receptions in Puerto Rico, and some fight experts insist that he would rather sing than fight.

So watch the singers, the dancers, for faces you have seen in the ring. Watch the growing company of boxers with choral and instrumental ambitions.

Another successful boxer who, it appears, is night club-ically inclined is the Mexican feather, Ricardo Pajarito Moreno. He has been fighting in Los Angeles, and has been interested in out-of-the-ring possibilities, indicated by his posing with Jimmy Durante and the singer Jane Morgan.



This is one of our veteran boxer-singers, Sugar Ray Robinson. Robinson does not sing as well as he used to box. The camera caught him practicing in the shower, a splendid place for such exercises.



Here is Emile Griffith, welterweight champion of the universe, who in his Virgin Island days was a song and dance man. He is shown relaxing in his corner during a training camp interlude.

This is one of many camera shots being used by those who insist that Jose Torres would rather sing than fight. He is strumming the accompaniment as he emits chanties with the aid of Graciela Rivera, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera group.

The guy in the funny sombrero is rated feather Ricardo Pajarito Moreno. The liberally schnozzed man with the mike is our old pal Jimmy Durante. The highly decorative gal is singer Jane Morgan. The Mexican fighter has show biz ambitions.

The tall hombre on the extreme right is heavyweight Ernie Terrell. The group of seven is more or less a family organization. Terrell has night club and TV aspirations. Maybe a title lies for him in that direction. Some claim Ernie swings a mean string.

Garber Only U.S. Boxer To Win in Maccabiah Games

Jackie Fields (right) coached the U.S. boxers. The gent with the arm around him is Sam Mosberg. Both are former Olympic boxing champions. Fields went on to become welterweight champion of the world.

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — American boxers and wrestlers won nine gold medals in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games here, and also helped beat the rap against the host nation that it wasn't interested in these sports.

Only one of the nine medals went to a boxer—Garry Garber, of Wheaton, Md., who hadn't fought in six years. The eight wrestling golds were distributed among five grapplers, with a trio taking titles in both freestyle and Greco-Roman.

Israel got on the scoreboard often, to the delight of crowds who packed two pavilions at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds for three nights of boxing and four sessions of mat action. The Israelis won seven boxing and four wrestling crowns.

Two of the biggest crowd-pleasers were the American coaches, both Olympic champions. Coaching the four boxers was Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion of the world and 1924 Olympic featherweight ruler. The wrestling coach was 1948 Olympic lightheavyweight winner Henry Wittenberg, now coaching at Yeshiva University in New York.

The Maccabiah Games vie with the Pan American as the second largest international sports events, next to the Olympics. The Maccabiahs are held in Israel every four years for the world's leading athletes of the Jewish faith. Approximately 1000 athletes from 29 nations took part in this year's Games.

The Americans boasted the largest foreign contingent of 202 athletes, taking home a high total of 75 gold medals. Israel was second with 31.

The US hadn't sent a boxing team to the Maccabiah games in twelve years.

The lone American to win a title was the oldest man on the team—Garber, a 35-year-old worker in Washington, D.C., who won the national collegiate bantamweight title while attending Maryland in 1954, and the Washington, D.C. Golden Gloves bantam crown in 1959, and hadn't boxed in earnest since.

Garber showed he hadn't lost too many of his ring wiles by scoring over Rami Shaarabi of Israel and Luziano Protoleone, of Italy, and winning the 118-pound title.

Eli Korisky, of Brookline, Mass., Garber's junior by only four months, who scored a second round TKO in a lightheavyweight exhibition at the 1953 Games, fell victim to David Levy, of Great Britain, a 30-year-old London bartender. Korisky, an insurance agency manager in Boston, has been coaching and competing in his area for 20 years.

Garber, Levy and Marco Efrati of Italy, the lightweight winner, were the only non-Israelis to win out of the nine weights that were contested.

The Israeli gold medal boxers were Avraham Tsnani, flyweight; Haviv Mishali, featherweight; Roni Nadler, light welterweight; Haifa Shafir, welterweight; Yaacob Hayat, middleweight; and Garbo Sisis, heavyweight. All came up through the ranks of the 20-odd sports organizations in Israel which have boxing on their programs. All but Hayat and Shafir, who also won Maccabiah championships in the 1961 Games, are relative newcomers, and appear to be the bright hopes in Israel's ring future.

Efrati, Italy's lightweight champion here, won the crown with a first round knockout of Steve Parker of Reno, a former collegiate stickout at the U. of Nevada. Parker won the silver medal. The fourth member of the US ring squad, featherweight Isadore Newman of Miami, Fla., didn't figure in the medal count.

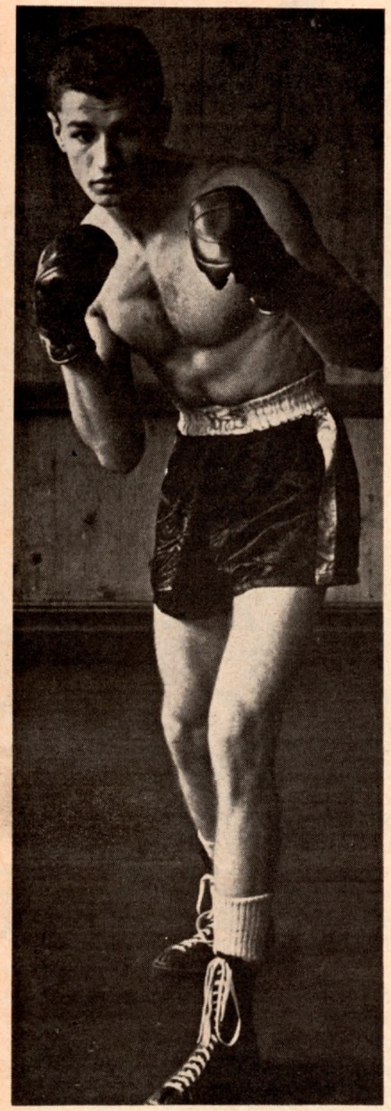
Eight teams entered the boxing segment of the program, while 13 took part in wrestling. The US squad won half of the mat crowns, taking eight of 16 titles. The trio of double champions included Dave Pruzansky, of Passaic, N.J.; Ted Lansky, of New York, and Bruce Jacobsohn, of Scarsdale, N.Y. Pruzansky won in bantamweight freestyles, and the featherweight crown in Greco-Roman. Lansky was a featherweight freestyle winner and a lightweight Greco-Roman winner, while Jacobsohn took both heavyweight titles.

Pruzansky moved into prominence last May, when as a 17-year-old high school senior, he placed third in both the National AAU Freestyle and Greco-Roman Championships in San Francisco. He is now at Temple University.

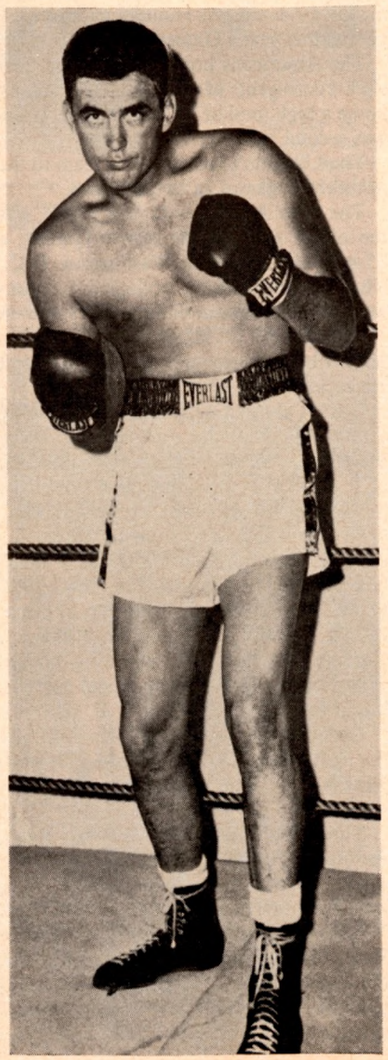
Lansky and Jacobsohn are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania, where they received All-America mentions sev-

(Continued on page 36)

From left to right are Jackie Fields; Gary Garber, bantamweight gold medalist; Eli Korisky, heavyweight silver medalist; and Sam Mosberg.



Lou Raftis, who is originally from Patras, Greece, fights out of The Bronx, N.Y., as a welterweight under the aegis of Whitey Bimstein and Fred Brown.



Bowie Adams is a heavyweight from Phoenix, Arizona. The 6-3, 218-pounder, is also a movie stuntman. Since turning pro in 1963, he's scored 16 KOs and a draw.

Boxer Sources Dried Up? These 4 Lads Say "No!"

YOUTH ON AN UPWARD MOVE

By JOHNNY ORT

IN keeping with its policy of familiarizing readers with up and coming fighters, The Ring presents four more prospects of promise.

The first is Arizona heavyweight Bowie Adams. The others are Lou Raftis, New York welterweight, Canadian bantamweight Jackie Burke, and Grand Rapids middleweight Robert Tucker.

Adams, 6 foot 3 inch 218 pounder out of Phoenix, is not only a fighter, but a movie stuntman and ex-high school wrestling star. He also played tackle for Phoenix College.

Bowie started his amateur career in 1960. He went undefeated in 13 bouts, scoring 10 knockouts to win the Arizona Golden Gloves heavyweight title.

Bowie turned pro in 1963 and has compiled a record of 16 victories, all kayos, and one draw. Among his more recent victims are Spencer Howard, Billy Andrews, Cliff Gray and Tony Anchonodo.

The only man to go the route against Bowie is Sam Pride. Their Arizona heavyweight title fight ended up in a 10 round stalemate.

During his movie career as a stuntman, Bowie doubled for Robert Mitchum in the film "Rampage" and for Jack Hawkins in "Black Zoo." During the zoo filming, he was severely lacerated in a battle with a lion.

Bowie and his wife Nettie are deeply religious. They are Mormons of strict adherence.

Adams is managed by Al Fenn, former Marine middleweight champion and also one of Arizona's top promoters.

Lou Raftis, Bronx welterweight by way of Patras, Greece, is Whitey Bimstein's and Fred Brown's new Graziano.

As an amateur, Lou had 17 fights, winning 15 and losing two. His first pro contest, last April, saw him knock out Willie Boyd in one round. Since then he has won a 4 round decision over Angel Morales and scored 3 straight KO's, the last one a three rounder against Dave Horn.

Raftis is becoming a favorite with the Greek colony in Boston. He has been fighting steadily in Pittsfield, Worcester and Boston under the promotion of Sam Silverman.

Jackie Burke, former 1963 Maritime Golden Gloves champion, is well on his way to becoming North America's top bantamweight.

He started his career in July 1964 and in October of that year beat Johnny Devison for the Canadian title. This year he has won 5 fights over Roger Frechette, whom he beat twice, Pierre Hogue, Johnny Devison in a second meeting, and a 4 round KO over Joey Rivera.

Jackie is now looking for higher caliber opponents so that he can earn a spot in the ratings. His manager, Stan Baird, is negotiating a match against Rocky Gattellari in Australia.

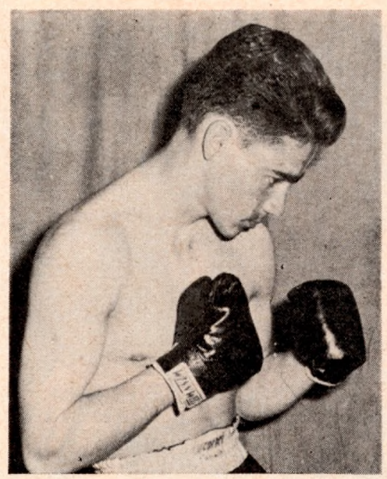
Tucker has not yet engaged in his first professional fight but he boasts an outstanding amateur record. He started his career in the 1964 AAU tournament. He won the Michigan State welterweight title by decisioning Tommy Burns. In September 1964, Bob and other Olympic candidates went to Toronto, to fight in the International Exhibition Meet. Tucker beat Jodie Harris, who had been considered the best fighter in the tournament.

Tucker returned to action again in the 1965 Golden Gloves. He knocked out three opponents to win the Western Michigan middleweight open championship. He went on to win the State title with 2 straight KO's.

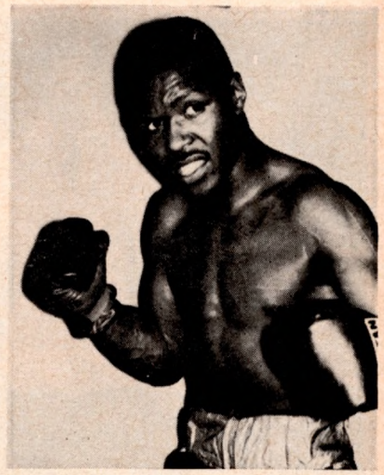
In the National championships Tucker continued with three more knockout victories, which put him in the finals against Detroit's Al Jones. Jones was judged the winner in a closely contested bout. Many fans disagreed with the decision, but all was not lost. Bob got the Tony Zale award for being the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

Bob's last amateur outing was in the 1965 National AAU tournament. He decked Henry Castro, New York, in the first round only to have this count against him as the blow was judged to be low. This cost him the decision.

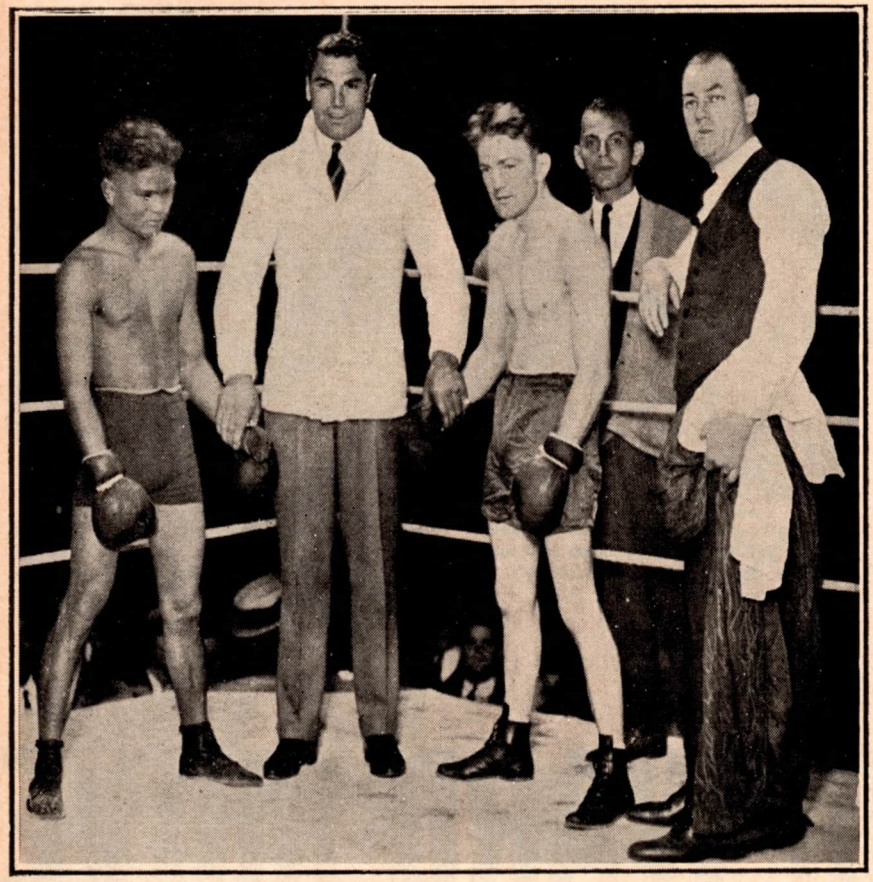
Bob was scheduled to turn pro recently but an injury in an auto accident delayed his debut.

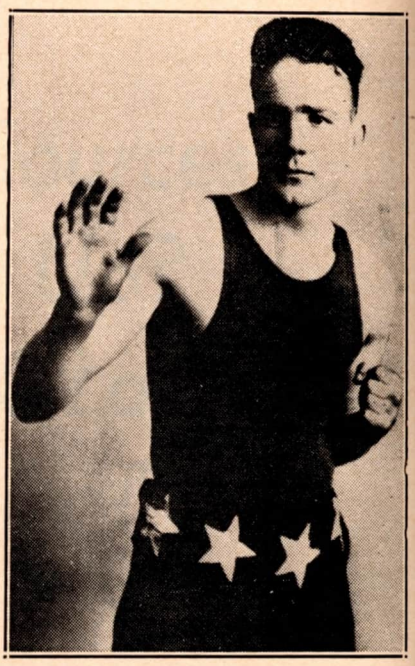


Jackie Burke may very well be North America's Number One bantamweight in the near future. The little Canadian, won his country's 118-pound crown in Oct., 1964.



Bob Tucker is a likely pro prospect, boasting an outstanding amateur log. He reached the finals in the National Golden Gloves championships.





(Left)—Joe Lynch (right) and Pete Sarmiento as they shaped up before their battle in Philadelphia in 1924. Jack Dempsey was the referee. Sarmiento scored surprise victory, but, fortunately for Lynch, it was a non-title bout. (Above)—The rangy West Sider as he looked in his prime.

Lynch, A Great Joe

By JERSEY JONES

TRAGEDY has written finis to another all-time ring great. Many a world champion and ranking title contender has come up from the sidewalks of New York, but hardly a finer all-around mechanic and popular performer than Joe Lynch, whose passing was officially announced by the police as "accidental drowning" in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay. Joe was still alive when hauled out of the Bay, but died en route to a hospital. He was 66.

A product of the West 40s in Manhattan's notorious Hell's Kitchen district, Joe earned several distinctions during his busy ring career. One of them was to acquire the world bantamweight title twice in the '20s.

Tall and rangy for his weight, measuring 5 feet, 8 inches in altitude, Lynch was much stronger and rugged than his skinny frame indicated. As Joe himself explained it, his father had a thriving moving business and Joe used to help. Toting all that furniture up and down stairs developed his arms and shoulders and accounted for his punching power. Lynch also picked up some fighting tricks in battles with the other kids in the streets. That was a rough neighborhood, and one had to learn early how to handle his fists to survive. Joe learned and well.

Lynch flourished in one of the liveliest eras the bantamweight division has ever known. Not only New York but the entire nation abounded in good little fellows.

Joe was 14 and a wiry 105-pounder when his attention was attracted to an item in a New York newspaper. The paper was encouraging a tournament to find the "newsboy champion of the Times Square district." Joe decided to try his luck in the competition. He took out an Amateur Athletic Union card and entered the tourney.

Lynch remained an amateur only six months, but his success prompted him to turn professional in 1915. Large Eddie Mead became his manager, and the partnership continued throughout Joe's pro career.

Lynch was a main eventer from the start, and in those days fight clubs flourished throughout the metropolitan New York area. Among Joe's early opponents were the likes of Terry Martin, Johnny Solsberg, little Jack Sharkey and Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, claimant of the then disputed bantam title. It was a win over Ertle that catapulted Lynch into the front rank of the 118-pound division, and from then on the little West Sider fought only the best in his class, among them former world champion Kid Williams, Frankie Burns, then current champion Pete Herman and Memphis Pal Moore.

It was early in 1918 that Lynch registered his most impressive triumph. He knocked out ex-champion Williams in four rounds in Philadelphia, the first time the little Baltimore blond had ever been stopped. Other k.o. victims of the West Sider that year were Andy Burns, George Kirkwood and Benny O'Neill.

In 1948 a crowd of veteran fighters and fans helped Lynch (sitting at right) and Midget Smith celebrate the 25th anniversary of their title bout in Madison Square Garden. The "party" was held at Lynch's farm in New City, N.Y. Among those in this photograph were Kid Herman, Frankie Conifrey, Petey Scalzo and (at far right) Jersey Jones.

Enlisting in the Navy, Lynch competed in the King's Trophy tournament in London at the close of World War I, but dropped a three-round decision to the world flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde. He remained in England to whip Tommy Noble but lost another verdict to Wilde. Returning home in 1919, Lynch resumed his career in battles with such other ranking bantams and flyweights as Joe O'Donnell, Mickey Delmont, Charley Beecher, Johnny Buff, Jabez White, Patsy Johnson, Frankie Mason, Joe Burman, Dick Griffin, Jack (Kid) Wolfe, Joey Fox and champion Pete Herman.

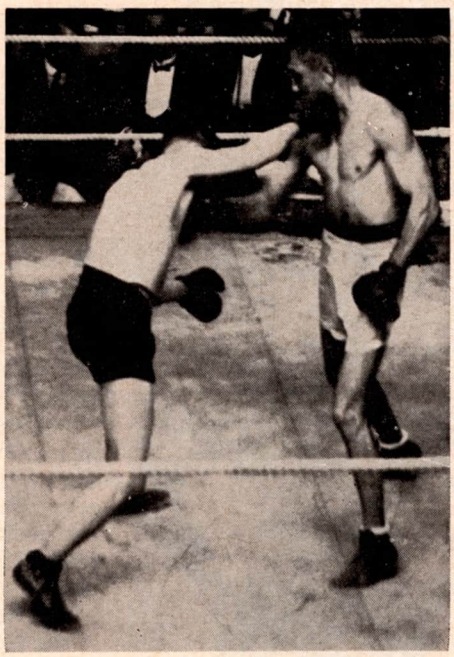
By 1920, triumphs over Charley Ledoux of France and little Jack Sharkey put Lynch in line for a title match with Herman, and the bout was held in Madison Square Garden. Joe won the decision and the title.

He held the laurels for seven months, when a return match was arranged for Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. This time the gods of fistic destiny weren't too kind to Lynch. Herman regained the championship on a decision.

When Pete lost the title again, this time to Johnny Buff in the Garden, Lynch was given another chance at the laurels, and he won them by stopping Buff in 14 rounds at the old New York Velodrome during the summer of 1922.

Later that year, Lynch retained his championship in a meeting with a New York rival, Midget Smith, in the Garden.

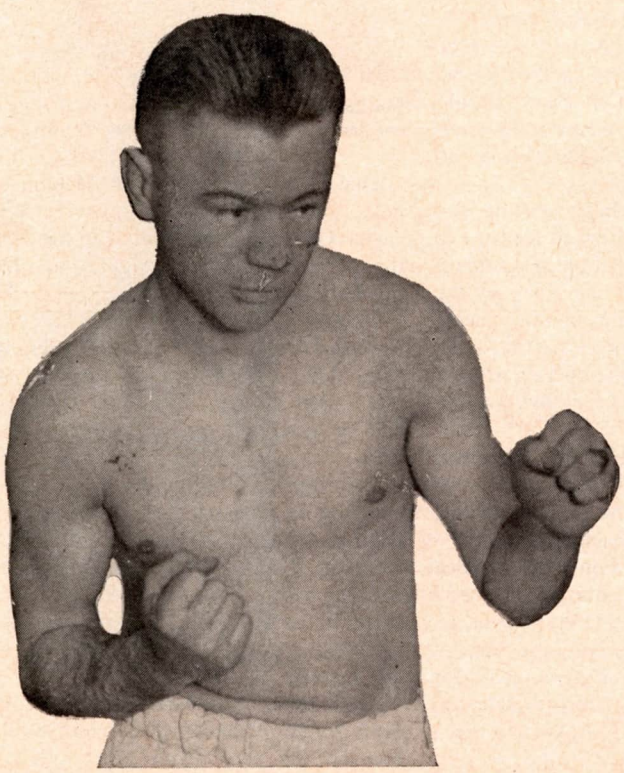
Lynch was unusually active for a champion in '23 but it was apparent that he was beginning to lose some of his effectiveness. Bounding all over the American landscape, he tangled with Pete Husic in Harrisburg, Pa.; Jimmy Mendo, Bobby Wolgast, and Eddie Siegel in Philadelphia; Joe Burman and Midget Smith in Chicago; Joe O'Donnell in Portland, Me.; Young Montreal in Providence; Patsy Johnson in Erie; Battling Reddy in West New York, N.J.; Harold Smith in Aurora, Ill.; Memphis Pal Moore in St. Louis; Frankie Murray in Peoria; Eddie Coulon in Newark; and Patsy Wallace twice, in Philadelphia and Jersey City. Three of the bouts—with Johnson, Siegel and Murray—ended in knockout wins, the Montreal and Moore affairs resulted in draws, and the others were no-decision affairs.



A scene from the second Lynch-Herman bout, with Joe (left) firing a right at Pete's chin. Herman, who had lost the bantam championship to Lynch in Madison Square Garden the previous year, regained the title in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Lynch continued his busy campaigning in '24, but it was becoming more evident that the wear and tear of his many fights were exacting their inevitable toll. He did register two knockouts—over Jimmy Murphy in Akron and Parky Owens in El Dorado, Ark.—and decisioned Earl McArthur in Omaha, but was held to draws by Al Crisp and Joe Bell on a jaunt to California, and lost decisions to Eddie McKenna in New Orleans, Johnny Sheppard in Boston and Pete Sarmiento in Philadelphia, and blew the bantam title to Abe Goldstein in the Garden. The Goldstein result was a distinct surprise, since Lynch had knocked Abe out, also in the Garden, two years before.

It was the beginning of the end for Lynch in '25, when he was held to draws in California by Frankie Novey and Eddie Kelly and lost to Mickey Gill. Back east, Joe drew with Izzy Cooper in Brooklyn, but lost to Benny Hall in Brooklyn, Jackie Johnston in Toronto and *(Continued on page 36)*



(Left)—Johnny Buff, the little Jersey Cityan, from whom Lynch wrested the bantamweight title at the old New York Velodrome, after Buff, holder of the American flyweight championship, had taken the 118-pound laurels from Pete Herman, after Pete had regained them from Lynch in their second bout.

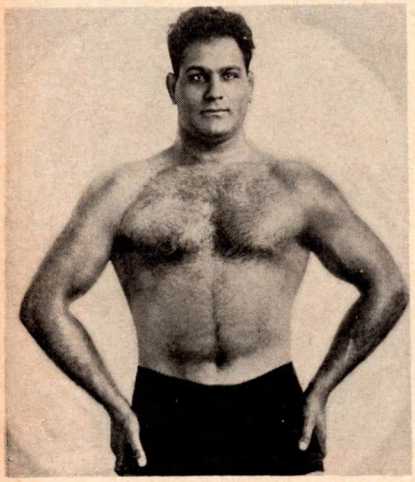
ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

A VIGOROUS campaign by The Ring and Ring Wrestling to obtain equal rights for women wrestlers has failed thus far in New York, where short-sighted officials refuse to escape from the Dark Ages and may find themselves picketed.

California, North America's fastest growing state, shows the way. When the California Commission refused to grant the gals licenses the matter was carried to the State Superior Court.

Despite Commission claims that wrestling was too rough a sport for the girls, Judge Harold F. Collins decided in favor of the alleged weaker sex.



Abe Kashey, who passed on at 61 after over forty years of wrestling, promoting and teaching.

"Women swim channels and fly around the world, and that's harder than wrestling," said the Judge.

The first two girls to request licenses, Betty Ann Spencer and Barbara Baker, can wrestle in California if promoters want their services. And who wouldn't!

Abe (King Kong) Kashey, a top favorite for many decades, recently died at the age of 61 in Los Angeles. A wrestler for over forty years Kashey will be remembered by Minneapolis fans for putting that territory back on the map when Tony Stecher, Joe's brother, was promoting.

Abe wrestled until a few years ago, when he settled in Los Angeles and opened a gym which has been popular with the mat fraternity. His son Al will carry on the name.

Larry Scott is a new face among the grappling fraternity, tabbed as a comer in the next year.

The Mad Russian, who has caused such a stir on the Pacific Coast has settled his family in Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . Who is "Mr. X", the toughie doing such nasty things in Tampa, Florida rings?

Another youth with a lot of showmanship and know-how is Ernie Leuington, currently doing his stint in New England and New York rings . . . Ernie's big problem is lack of beef.

Did you know that Terry Majors, a star girl wrestler, was married to another wrestler, Jesse James? . . . They are living in Atlanta, Georgia.

Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson are doing well as tag team champs, Florida version . . . Whipper Watson successfully defeated Gene Kiniski to defend his British Canadian crown in Toronto. Another title changed hands when The Crusher bopped Mad Dog Vachon for the AMA heavyweight title.

Hard Boiled Haggerty and Curtis Iaukea are going great guns in Hawaii. Iaukea is rated tops with Haggerty close behind in the Island ratings.

Larry Fuhr writes that he is the president of the Rene Goulet Fan Club and that his new address is 5412 7th Ave., Moline, Illinois.

Barbara Miller, 27 Oneida Ave., Rockaway, New Jersey, is president of the Rita Cortez Fan Club. Her new bulletin is a peach. Too many clubs do not give members their money's worth, Barbara complains. Miss Miller goes on to beg clubs to live up to their responsibilities. We concur heartily.

Did you know that Don Leo Jonathan, 300 pound strong man, is more dangerous than ever now that he uses Gung Fu, forerunner of Judo and Karate, which he picked up while traveling in the Orient?

Neil Lefkowitz, 32 Lott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. sends a permission slip from Seaman Art Thomas, authorizing a fan club in his honor.

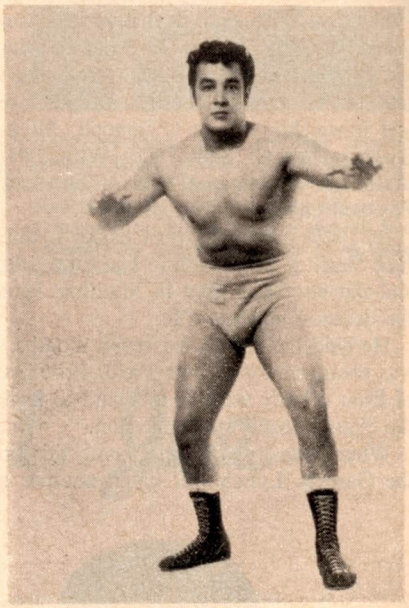
We would advise those starting fan clubs who want them listed to forward to The Ring or Ring Wrestling Magazine a copy of the permission slip given by the wrestler for whom the club is being formed. We wish to protect the fans from hit and miss fan clubs who operate without proper authority and without giving members a fair deal.

With the growing interest in women wrestlers there is an intense interest in joining fan clubs for the gals. Following are some of the established clubs:

The Barbara Baker Fan Club, headed up by Mrs. Junie Swisher, 67 Waverly Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio; Dotty Carter fc, presided over by David A. Thompson, Star Route, Lebanon, Ky.; A club for June Byers, has been started with President, Carol Holmes, 1075 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Among the midget gals there are clubs for: Baby Cheryl, Mary Hasley, President, RR 6 Fay St., Marietta, Ohio; Darling Dagmar, Kevin O'Brien, 123-10 Ocean Promenade, Rockaway Beach 94, N.Y. Kevin also has an FC for Brenda Scott, who is a full size gal.

Going back to the larger girls there is a superb fc for Margaret Garcia, under the aegis of Jane Rhodes, 2733 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Vi Smith of Box 54, Meadowlands, Pa., is President of the Judy Grable Club. Another wide awake club organizer, Vi Reuther, has a club for Fran Gravette. Vi can be contacted at 142 McLean Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.



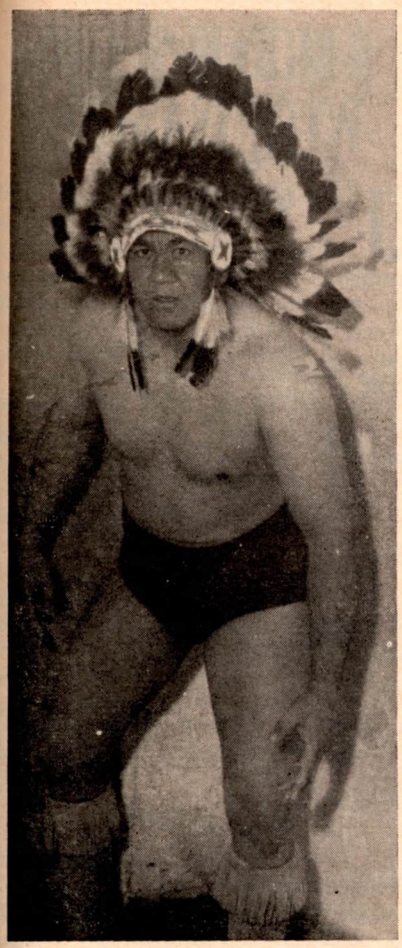
Tito Carreon, a Latin wrestler, whose fast, rough and ready style has endeared him to fans.

One of the top women in the fan club field, Bette Kreiger, 79 Stevens Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., has what is doubtless the oldest fan club for a woman wrestler, for Fabulous Moolah.

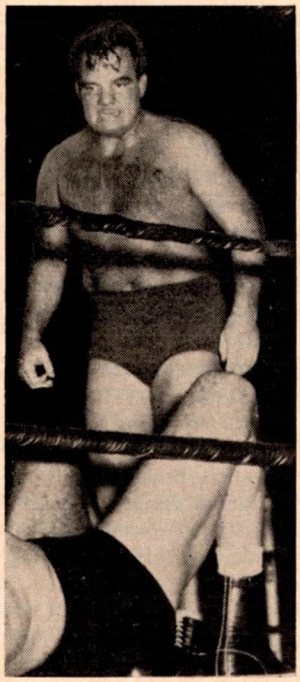
Jo Ann Phillips has an fc presided over by Rou Turner, 2410 Vining Ave., Huntsville, Ala., and Ann Regan has a well established club in her honor, which is run by Mrs. Delores Vengas, 7534 Magnolia, Houston 23, Texas.

Pat Sherry, a fairly new face, who is catching on with the fans, has a club organized by Bib Cunningham, Box 403, Strinnett, Texas. For those who like clubs which cover a more general grouping there is the Little Guys And Dolls Fan Club run by Mike Glover, Apt. 2, 1406 W. Avenue M, Temple, Texas.

All is not easy in the life of a promoter. Paul Jones, Atlanta top banana, took a few on the beak from Mario Galento



Wahoo McDaniel, who jumped from pro football into top billing as a grappler in one short year. For the winter he will be back in his N.Y. Jet football uniform. Comes the pro football season and Wahoo will be doing his grunting and groaning inside a ring again.



Whipper Billy Watson, British Empire Champ, as he looks to opponents who get in his way. A perfect gentleman outside of the ring, Whiffer is pure murder inside of the roped square.

when he attempted to break up a fracas between Mario and Fred Blassie after they had concluded a match. Mario has been suspended.

The Destroyer is dishing out his brand of mayhem in Texas rings.

Did you know that . . . Chief George Tonto White Owl has been wrestling for fourteen years? . . . that he has held six championships, the West Virginia State, Eastern heavyweight, Kentucky State, Ohio heavyweight, Southern and Southeastern, and the Indian world title?

Chief Wahoo McDaniel, who caught on with the big time wrestling circuit quickly, is back in football gear for another year with the New York Jets. His defensive measures on the gridiron are as rough as were his tactics in the ring. He will be back grappling come Spring.

Received another copy of the International Bruno Sammartino Fan Club bulletin put out by Miss Georgiann Mastis. It's a peach, full of intriguing gossip. Those interested in the club can contact Georgiann by writing to her at 32-18 34th St., Astoria, Long Island, N.Y.

Another Sammartino fc has been formed, this one by David Weiner, 972 East 14th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dues are 25 cents monthly, for which members will receive a bulletin every two months and pictures of Bruno and his contests.

Marlene Ann Benner, 70 Forrester St., S.W., Washington, D.C., writes that she has discontinued the Ann Casey Club but is interested in corresponding with wrestling fans.

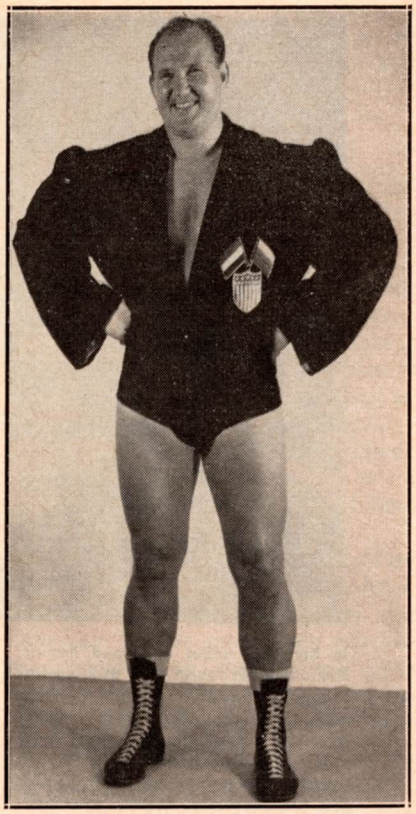
Katherine L. Coplan, 3719 Ventnor Rd., S.E., Roanoke, Va., notified this corner that she has started a club for Ken Yates, with his permission, of course.

One of the best grapplers in recent years now makes his home in Seattle, the devastating Dano McDonald . . . Jan Paul is another young face to watch.

How mean is Killer Kowalski? Experts agree that he is the roughest operator in the ring today. No small achievement considering all the nasty guys around. His most brutal weapons are his claw hold and knee drop.

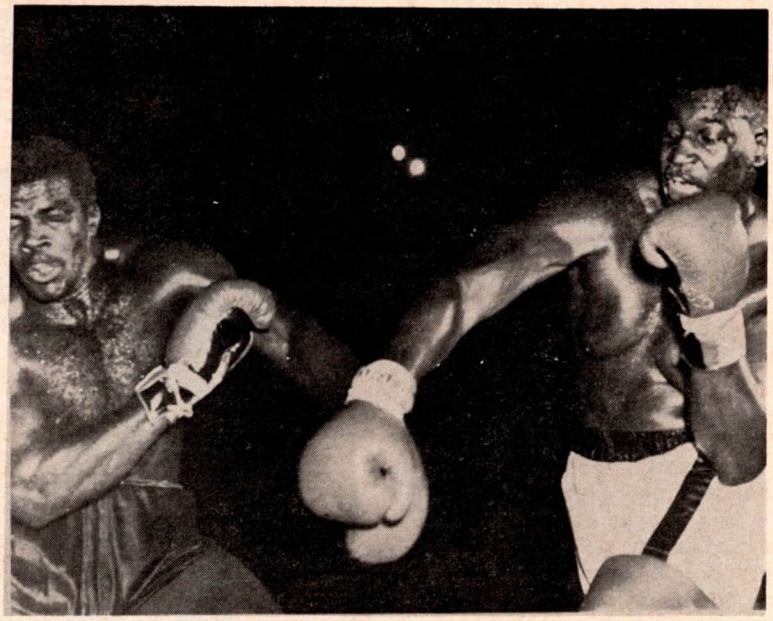
Tarzan Tyler, currently in the East, has notched a good record but his Madison Square Garden meeting with Bruno Sammartino must go into the book as an example of how much punishment a wrestler can take in any one match.

For complete results of bouts all around the world as well as all the gossip and features on your favorite men and women grapplers buy Ring Wrestling at your local stand or send $3.00 to Ring Wrestling, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001 and you will receive this superb wrestling publication on heavy coated paper. Ring Wrestling has the largest circulation of any mat publication.



Hardboiled Haggerty, well-known U.S. wrestler whose jaunt to Hawaii has been successful. He is considered one of the best wrestlers on the island which is known for its top-notch brand of ring mayhem.

Don Leo Jonathan, Canadian strongman, who is now combining Judo and Gung Fu with strength to make himself even more formidable.



In his local debut at Grand Rapids, Mich., and his fourth fight as a professional, Buster Mathis (right), former national amateur heavyweight champion, outpointed Bob Stalling of Freeport, L.I., N.Y., in a six-rounder. Mathis weighed 273 for the encounter. For his first pro encounter, Buster scaled 300, stopping Bob Maynard in two. Then came a two-round KO of Johnny Shore, Mathis weighing 285. In his four-round win over Gerald Couturier, Buster tipped the beam at 295.

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

will mean sweeping revisions. He said:

"We have a set of rules by which we are governed. If we abide by them and do not change them to fit immediate situations, and inject a little common sense, we hope it will work to benefit the sport. I promise I will make no policy statement unless the matter is first thoroughly analyzed by the appropriate committee.

"I have requested that all committees make known their facts to the officers before any public statement is issued."

GARBER ONLY U.S. BOXER

(Continued from page 29)

eral times, and scored in national collegiate championships. Lansky was the NCAA featherweight champ in 1964.

Other American wrestling winners were Mark Miller, New York, lightweight freestyle, and Drew Algase, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, freestyle flyweight; They also gained silver medals in Greco-Roman. Reuben Candiotti, of Chicago, took a silver medal in the freestyle welterweight.

The only American wrestler who failed to win a medal was Coach Wittenberg's son, Mike, a 1961 Maccabiah champion and former Cornell star. He suffered a severe knee injury in his first freestyle bout, and was forced to sit out the remainder of the tourney.

Max Ordman won the lightheavyweight freestyle gold medal for South Africa for the fourth straight Maccabiah.

Lansky was unquestionably the Games' most spectacular wrestler. He pinned all four of his opponents enroute to the freestyle featherweight gold. He was given a trophy for "most victories in the least time."

TERRELL PARTS WITH ISAACSON

JULIE ISAACSON and Ernie Terrell have reached the parting of the ways. The Chicago heavyweight appeared before the New York Commission recently and told General Melvin Krulewitch that he had paid off his pilot, and Julie no longer was qualified to act for him.

Just who furnished the money to Terrell with which to acquire the Isaacson contract was not revealed to the New York Commission. Not so long ago Isaacson turned down an offer of $30,000 from an outside source.

Terrell is reported to have expressed dissatisfaction with the way Isaacson represented him during the time Ernie stood out as the WBA champion.

Terrell is matched with George Chuvalo, whom he was to meet in a double-header with the Clay-Patterson fight if the New York Garden landed the title battle.

LYNCH, A GREAT JOE

(Continued from page 33)

Benny Schwartz in Philadelphia, and was stopped by Johnny Breslin in Bayonne, N. J.

Joe ended his ring activities in 1926, when he lost to Len Brenner in Lancaster and Willie Cunningham in Buffalo, drew with Larry Goldberg in Albany and little Jack Sharkey in New York, then ambled to Florida for a couple of meetings with an old rival, Memphis Pal Moore. Both bouts, in Fort Lauderdale and Miami, ended in draws.

While still active, Joe invested his ring earnings in a small farm in New City, in Rockland County, N.Y., and lived there after retiring from strenuous glove-tossing. For several years he served as the community's postmaster, but gave up the job when his wife, the former Anna Harvey, a childhood sweetheart, died.

Lynch inherited some valuable real estate in New York from parents, and in recent years made regular jaunts to his old home town every month to collect rents. It was on one of these jaunts that Joe disappeared while visiting a brother-in-law, Francis Breen, in Brooklyn. His body was found the next day. Police registered his death as "accidental drowning."

Joe Lynch's professional ring career embraced a total of 134 bouts, and his opponents included just about every bantamweight and flyweight of any prominence. Of those 134 bouts, Joe was official winner in 42 (20 by k.o.), while he drew in 15, lost 13 decisions, was knocked out once, and engaged in 64 no-decision affairs.

PUNCH LINES

PAST QUICKIES NOT BLASTED

Many years ago we were wont to discuss, with justifiable admiration, the great Dempsey's jolting "six-inch" punch, delivered in close from a weaving shoulder. Of Marciano's short "Block-Buster." Why malign Clay's short right cork-screw (Ala McCoy)?

Some holler "fake" because of the relatively quick finish to this Clay-Liston affair—admittedly frustrating to those enthusiasts who paid through the nose, expecting to see a longer show.

What about Dempsey's eighteen-second KO of Fred Fulton-which I witnessed as a boy? And his many other one-round KOs? Incidentally, Jack himself was KOd in one early in his career, by Fireman Jim Flynn. About a year later he returned the favor in kind.

How about those many first-round KOs by Joe Louis, including his most famous against Max Schmeling?

Also Rocky Marciano's short "Block-Buster" to the chin of Jersey Joe Walcott? Invisible, they said.

Were all of these one-round KOs and many more, too numerous to mention, "fakes"?

Let it be remembered that the prime goal of *all* fighters is to end an engagement, on the winning side, as quickly as possible. So it was with Clay.

Michael A. Norell
Wheat Ridge, Col.

NO TEN OUNCE GLOVES, PLEASE!

Recent attempts to make 10 oz. gloves mandatory for professional fights I would not consider a safety factor.

Can you tell me where I can find information concerning the history of the use of gloves for boxing? The unpadded gloves seem to have been especially brutal. To what extent were gloves used prior to the Sullivan-Corbett title match in 1892? I believe they used 5 oz. gloves for this contest.

When did 6 oz. gloves gain popularity? I believe that they were used in the lighter classes even for non-title bouts until recent years.

When were 8 oz. gloves first used for professional bouts? The Miami Patterson-Johannson bout was the first championship bout to use 8 oz. gloves, wasn't it?

Recent pictures of non-title bouts outside the U.S. show gloves which look smaller than 8 oz.

This matter of gloves is an interresting one, and I'd enjoy an article about them. It might be used to point up the foolishness of heavier gloves for fights. Of course, 14 oz. gloves may be used for training, depending on the weight of the fighters, but 10 oz. gloves are too heavy for actual fights, especially after they take on a load of water.

Bill Burmlor
Mount Clemens, Mich.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*Boxing gloves first were used in 1818. A Paris newspaper of that year refers to them in connection with a fight there between two Britons. Skin tight gloves were used in the second half of the nineteenth century. The weight of gloves started at 10 ounces and came all the way down to 2 ounces. The last battle with two ounce gloves was fought in Boston in 1903, Jimmy Briggs beating Tony Daly in 15 rounds. Last heavyweight title fight bare knuckles saw Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds in July 1889.*

CHARGES AGAINST THE RING UNFOUNDED

I was surprised at the attitude you took toward a letter written to you by Bill Ferguson. You make the claim that you support law and order and therefore have to support Clay as the champion. I have been an avid fan and reader of your magazine for thirty years and that jazz about having to support Clay as the champion on law and order really gets me. Since when have you been so pious?

Where were you when they decided who was to fight for the vacated throne after Marciano retired? You were touting for a guy named Patterson. How was he qualified for a chance? The contenders as I recall were headed up by Hurricane Jackson and Archie Moore. How hard did you fight when Patterson who won the title started fighting amateurs, or any soft touch there was and refused to fight his contenders giving as a reason that the contenders were all controled by Jim Norris?

If the Ring Magazine wants to claim that it is on the side of law and order and wants what is right for the fight game then lets start a campaign to make the heavyweight champion fight his contenders starting from the top and working his way down. Lets make it impossible for a man who has never had one decent fight or been a contender from getting the crown by virtue of TV connections.

Sgt. Joe Siegel
Ft. Meade, Maryland

EDITOR'S NOTE—*Joe, the customer isn't always right, even if he be a sergeant in the Army. Your charges against the Ring are utterly without foundation. Your memory plays you false. Boy, did we scream while Patterson was going through the Rademachers! We always have been for the good and welfare of boxing, and Law and Order. As for making Clay fight his way through the top contenders, we are for it, as we always have been for that scheme in the cases of previous champions.*

REGARDING JOHNSON'S "ANCHOR PUNCH"

In your article about Cassius Clay pulling McCoy's "Corkscrew" you mention that you never heard of Jack Johnson using an "Anchor Punch." Last year I read a book about Johnson entitled "Black Champion." On page 47 there is a description of a fight between Johnson and Kid Cutler. The author described the punch that ended it in the first round as a left that snapped out like a man trying to grasp a fly. When I read the description of Clay's punch I remembered the tale of Johnson's "Anchor Punch." Did Johnson have an "Anchor Punch?"

Bob Mutter
Park Ridge, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*Johnson never mentioned an "anchor punch," nor was there ever mention of an "anchor punch" in any newspaper report of any of his fights. Jack had a lot of punches but he never advertised any special blow.*

IN SUPPORT OF CLAY KNOCKOUT

As a boxing enthusiast of long standing, it was my pleasure to read letters from your readers commending the stand taken by The Ring in rebuttal of the "cry fake" attitude preponderating as the result of the Lewiston Clay-Liston fight. The Ring's accounts, in addition to objectivity, were indicative of the unquestionable fact that your writers know boxing.

The general tenor of the above mentioned readers' comments, I feel, convey certain reservations which are unjustifiable.

While I concede it would be nice to have a champion possessing the combined attributes of Dempsey and Louis, it would seem most important that the heavyweight champion of the world be just what the title implies—the most competent pugilist. Anybody who believes the Lewiston fight was "fixed," knows little about boxing.

The fact is that Clay delivered an extremely hard, twisting right hand wallop in a downward motion to Liston's left temple and upper cheekbone—a knockout area. It is not by any means an unusual type of blow.

The punch gains impetus by a twisting or snapping motion of the wrist just before and during the moment of impact as well as the gravitational assist resulting from its downward direction.

Clay is a big, powerful man and had his whole body behind that punch, timed to connect as Liston's heavy torso swayed toward Clay—a habit of Liston. By Liston moving into the punch, the blow added still more to its devastation.

William J. Langley
West Peabody, Mass.

CLAY BY KO SAY EXPERTS IN RING POLL

(Continued from page 11)

exceptionally fast for heavyweights, there is little to choose between them in fistic equipment, neither is too rugged, and both pack punches capable of winding up matters at any time.

Psychology unquestionably favors Clay, who twice disposed of Sonny Liston who, earlier, twice had polished off Patterson.

With vivid recollections of their respective outings with Liston, Patterson may tote a heavy mental handicap into the ring with him.

Then, again, he may not. Styles play important roles in heavyweight championship bouts, and Patterson may have the style to beat Clay. There is little to choose between them in physical measurements. Clay has slight advantages in height, reach and weight, but not enough to rate them decisive factors.

Floyd has the speed to match Clay's, and while he is not noted as a particularly hard hitter, he can punch with fair authority, particularly with a left hook. He has an excellent chance.

There is no arguing that, on form, Clay figures to win. But in this rugged trade the only certainty is uncertainty.

"PUNCHLESS" CLAY SEEN LOSER
By Gene Ward
(Columnist, N.Y. News)

THE pick here is Patterson. If Clay could punch his way out of a paper bag the pick would be Clay. But he can't.

Patterson won't have to be worried about being kayoed. In other words, there's no mesmerism involved—so he should win the decision. Throw out the Liston "fights" with Clay.

The only good fighter in his own age bracket—Doug Jones—almost whipped Clay. And that wasn't one of Jones' better fights.

Patterson is over the hill. But Clay is a never-was, strictly a manufactured fighter. He wouldn't have lasted a round with Rocky Marciano. Joe Louis would have murdered him.

PATTERSON IN NINE
By George Girsch
(Of The Ring Staff)

IF determination, desire and will-to-win mean anything except words in a storybook, Floyd Patterson will become the heavyweight champion of the world for the third time.

It is true that Floyd is no youngster and has been up and down in his ring career more times than a kid's yo-yo. But it appears he has appointed himself as executioner of Clay and what he represents.

However, for Floyd to operate at his best, he must shake memories of his two one-round knockouts by Liston. He must be the man who took care of Archie Moore and Ingemar Johansson. He must be the man who defeated George Chuvalo earlier this year.

In fact, Patterson must be better than he ever has been before. This is asking a great deal from a boxer who is nearing his 31st birthday, who is notoriously known for his china chin and who not too long ago was written off as dead as far as the heavyweight situation was concerned.

Patterson has fast hands, and the power to knock Clay out. He will do it in nine rounds.

FLOYD WON'T PENETRATE CLAY
By Murray Rose
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CLAY should beat Patterson within three rounds. I cannot see how Floyd will be able to penetrate the Clay defense to any serious extent.

Patterson will have to get inside the big man, and when he tries he will run into a stream of hard left jabs.

These should set him up for a barrage of punches, and the knockout.

CLAY IN NINE ROUNDS
By Ted Carroll
(Of The Ring Staff)

I LOOK for Clay to retain his heavyweight championship by stopping Patterson in the ninth round or thereabouts.

Patterson has always been a much better fighter than given credit for but I consider him a built up light heavyweight. He can be dangerous and should give the champion some rough moments in the early rounds. He may even floor Cassius. But Clay's advantages in height and weight to turn calculations in his favor.

Clay is a good fighter. We are prone to overlook the fact that he has never been beaten as a professional. He is actually faster on his feet than Patterson and is equal in hand speed.

Some make light of his punch and ruggedness, but only four of his twenty-two opponents have gone the distance with him and he has been on the floor only twice since turning pro in 1960. Patterson showed against Machen and Chuvalo that he is still a good fighter but Floyd never has shown the ruggedness required of an outstanding heavyweight champion.

CASSIUS HAS WHAT'S NEEDED
By Al Buck
(New York Post)

CLAY has speed, youth and confidence going for him. He will retain the world heavyweight title when he meets Patterson, the former two-time champion. Cassius could repeat his one round victory over Sonny Liston.

Patterson has a fragile chin. That has been his weakness throughout his career. He can be dangerous, as he was in the second Ingemar Johansson fight. But he can also crumble as he did in both fights with Liston.

Clay has tremendous speed, and this alone tips the scales in his favor. He can take a punch, as he did in his bout with Doug Jones. How hard he hits has yet to be determined. Look for him to retain the title in an early round.

PATTERSON BY KO IN FIVE
By John Ort
(Of The Ring Staff)

THIS will be a contest of determination and courage in which Patterson rates higher than Clay. Both Clay and Patterson are not known to take a punch and this bout will have its share of ups and downs.

Before picking a winner we must compare both men.

Clay will have the reach, height and weight on Floyd. The one thing that keeps coming up is his determination. If knocked down, will he get up? I can't get that fifth round of the first Liston fight out of my mind.

Patterson's courage and determination will overcome

(Continued on page 40)

Come Out Fighting

By ED BRENNAN

NINO BENVENUTI, undefeated Italian who holds the European middleweight crown and the world's junior middleweight title (153 pounds) has become a hot item in America.

Teddy Brenner, of Madison Square Garden, and Boston's Sam Silverman, are eager to bring the Italian over for a series of fights that could lead to a shot at the winner of the Joey Giardello-Dick Tiger tiff.

Carmen Tedeschi, American representative for Benvenuti, who is managed by Bruno Amaduzzi, has a $7,000 plus four round trip tickets, offer from Silverman for Nino to fight Joey Archer in the Boston Garden.

Tedeschi's talks with Brenner may result in a Benvenuti meeting with either Archer or welter champion Emile Griffith for Nino's Jr. middle crown in the New York Garden. If Benvenuti is a winner then he will move right into a title shot for the 160 pound tiara.

Amaduzzi is due in America soon for meetings with Tedeschi, Brenner and Silverman.

It looks like bantamweight champ Fighting Harada will put his title on the line next against England's Alan Rudkin, in Japan . . . Feather boss Vicente Saldivar's next title go probably will be against Richie Sue, at Portland, Oregon . . . Jimmy Colotto, veteran New Jersey promoter, has lined up a group to run fights in Bayonne.

Welter boss Griffith drew a $25,555 gate for fourth round kayo of Gabe Terronez in Fresno, Calif. . . . It looks like two of the best fighters around may have to quit the ring. Fortunato Manca, sixth ranked welterweight has an eye defect. Sandro Mazzinghi, fifth ranked middleweight, appears to have no desire to fight since the auto crash that took the life of his wife.

Who is Billy Henderson, whom Ray Robinson scared stiff in two rounds at Norfolk, Va.? . . . Cassius Clay's kid brother goes under Black Muslim name of Rackna Ali.

Irish Bobby Brady, of Jersey City, one of the hardest punchers in the bantam and lightweight divisions in the 1930s, is in Jersey City Medical Center . . . Joe Borrell, of Cliffside Park, N.J., who fought Harry Greb four times, Jeff Smith twice and Jack Blackburn, is recovering at his home.

Bobby Bartels is bouncer for Lennie Mangiapane at latter's discotheque on Long Island. The two engaged in rough fight that resulted in a small riot. Lenny is still in wheelchair recuperating from injuries suffered in a squabble . . . Florentino Fernandez gets first non-title crack at winner of Giardello-Tiger fight because he let Joey out of contract to fight him in Puerto Rico.

Veteran New York trainer Pete Mello back in action after ulcer operation . . . Freddy Menna and Fred Caratto, who own gym in NYC, have bought piece of Irish Bob Cassidy from Rocky Graziano . . . Frank Arakalian, long time manager from New Brunswick, N.J., OK after surgery . . . Bob Foster, Washington, D.C., light heavyweight, rates as current best fighter, pound-for-pound. The betting on Giardello-Tiger is 8-5 Tiger.

What name fighter tours the hinterland as a fourth rater under an assumed moniker. Shouldn't he stop it before I expose

Richie Sue (right), who is about to move in on the off-balance Rafiu King in their 12-round featherweight bout at Portland, Ore., may be the next opponent of 126-pound king Vicente Saldivar.

him? . . . Olympic heavyweight champion Joe Frazier looked like anything but a comer in his second pro fight, six rounds before his hometown fans in Philadelphia. Frazier fought Mike Bruce, Westfield, Mass. and won via three round kayo. Joe was floored for eight count in first round. Then Bruce got on his bicycle. Joe floored him with left to head in second. Bruce slipped to canvas in third and finally fell out of ring trying to avoid Joe's punches that hit nothing but the air. Referee Bob Polis stopped it in disgust. Frazier weighed 202 pounds.

This fight was on card headed by Tito Marshall of Panama, and Philadelphian Bennie Briscoe. Tito got decision . . . Sonny Liston pleaded guilty and paid $30 fine in Denver court on charge of following another car too closely, causing an accident.

Sugar Ray Robinson may quit ring at end of this year. Ray says he's making three movies. One with Frank Sinatra Jr. and Sammy Davis Jr. His next one is with Broderick Crawford, Gary Crosby, Donald O'Connor and John Ireland in Spain. After that he returns to do a Western in Texas. Ray says he has featured parts in all pics and if he clicks he's through with boxing . . . Ray's all used up as a fighter.

Rubin (Hurricane) Carter kept himself in the middleweight picture with two round kayo of Joe N'Gidi at Johannesberg. The bout drew 8,000 . . . Carter and Griffith are the busiest fighters in the business . . . Ex-lightheavy king Harold Johnson says he'd fight winner of Clay-Patterson for expenses only.

New York hasn't had heavy title go since second Patterson-Johansson match.

Isn't it about time that all boxing commissions got together and made these non-boxing businessmen get licenses to run their theater fights?

Isn't it a fact Joseph F. Walker, chairman of the New Jersey Commission and brother of all-time welter and middle champ, Mickey, is keeping an extremely close watch on a few Paterson, N.J. pugilists and a certain big name New York manager for undercover deals that break all rules and regulations.

Opponents of boxing who want to have it abolished continually hammer away with theme, "Boxing is only sport in which contestant deliberately sets out to injure his opponent." . . . We counter with, "boxing is the Art of Self Defense. And we can prove it. For every punch there is a counter punch and for every feint and move there is a counter feint and move.

There are two kinds of fighters—boxers and punchers. I would like to have opponents of boxing show me the night Billy Conn, Billy Soose, Joey Archer, Joey Giardello, Wayne Thornton, George Chuvalo and thousands of other fighters deliberately set out to injure his opponent. Even the punchers will tell you they train to go the limit and take the knockout if they land their bomb.

I've never heard a fighter gloat about a kayo victory in his dressing room. But I have heard college and pro football players gloat about injuring a certain lineman or back who was ruining them . . . And I've heard coaches tell two or three of their players to get that Number So and So out of the game. "And I don't care how you do it" . . . A fighter is penalized a round for dirty fighting. And then disqualified if he continues to break the rules.

Are the opponents of boxing going to do something about attacking football after those EIGHT deaths in one week before the season even got underway?

CLAY BY KO SAY EXPERTS IN RING POLL

(Continued from page 38)

Clay's physical advantages. Patterson will win by a knockout in five.

NO CONTEST, CLAY WINNER
By Teddy Brenner
(Matchmaker, Madison Square Garden)

I CANNOT see the Clay-Patterson fight as an extended combat. In fact, I regard it as No Contest.

Clay, at 23, can do anything Patterson, at 30, can do and then a lot more. He can deliver a punch, he can take a punch, and he will have height, reach and 30 pounds on Floyd.

Always remember that Patterson never has been more than an overgrown light heavy. He will be battling against 205 pounds, prime condition, and a lot of other things.

Throw Patterson into a ring with a slow mover and he is a champion. Let him fight a fast mover, fast legs, fast hands, and he is nonplussed.

I could go into a dozen other factors, but they all add up to a formidable advantage for Cassius, and a decided disadvantage for Floyd.

I wish this thing could shape up as a long fight full of bloody noses. But I can't see it that way.

PATTERSON BY KO IN SEVEN
By Ed Brennan
(Of The Ring Staff)

PATTERSON will knock out Clay within seven rounds to become the first man to regain the heavyweight title twice.

This one can't go the distance because both men are fast, heavy punchers with brittle chins. Patterson's big edge in experience, courage, dedication, determination and condition will be the deciding factors.

A comparison chart gives Clay a big edge. At 23, he's seven years younger than Floyd; he's three and a half inches taller; has an 11 inch edge in reach and figures to outweigh Floyd by 11 pounds.

But it's not how big a man is. It's what he can do. Floyd got to the chin of the 6 foot 1 Johansson twice. Floyd is the first man Clay will meet who matches his speed.

Patterson's seven years more experience makes him the better boxer and he's the heavier puncher.

EARLY EXIT FOR FLOYD
By Harry Grayson
(Of The NEA Syndicate)

CLAY in the second, perhaps the first round. This is a dangerous match for boxing, but the old art is used to these things by now, having lived dangerously the past few years.

Patterson never could fight, as I have insisted since he was being fed roundheels at Eastern Parkway. Anybody with his so-called peek-a-boo style is afraid of being hit on the whiskers and some time back we found out why Cus D'Amato's first thought was his protege's china chin. Try to hit your Aunt Emma and hurt her throwing a punch with either hand from the side of your chop.

Patterson hasn't a fighting stance, with the result that he is always off balance and easily knocked down.

Floyd was awed by Liston. Patterson had little more going for him than condition and lightning-fast arms. On top of that he is knockout prone. He was built back into this match on the strength of shading Chuvalo, a perfect foil for Patterson because he is slow. On top of that, Chuvalo made the mistake of concentrating on the body too long and going to Patterson's head too late.

Clay will tower over and outweigh Patterson, whom he will also outspeed. Clay is the fastest big man I have seen and I've seen some pippins in more than a half century. He could be vastly underrated.

CLAY IS DESTRUCTIVE
By Lew Burston
(Co-Pilot of Dick Tiger)

DESPITE Patterson's long boxing career I have to say that both men in the Battle of Las Vegas are unknown quantities.

Neither is a fighter who can stop you with one punch. Clay has no real KO wallop—and I do not mean to get involved in the controversy which developed from the Lewiston Mess.

However, Cassius is destructive. If he hurts you, he goes after you relentlessly. He has youth and physical strength on his side. But Floyd counter-balances this with experience.

Patterson weaves and bobs. Clay is more the standup boxer. He has glaring faults. But he makes everything count for him.

If Patterson gives of his potential to the limit and goes after Clay without a letup, he will win the title for the third time.

If Floyd freezes, the way he did in the two meetings with Liston, Clay will retain the championship.

Is there an edge somewhere? Can Patterson take a punch? Can Clay deliver one?

If Patterson decks too easily, how about Clay in the fight with Cooper? Cassius was not picking up pennies.

PATTERSON NOT UP TO IT
By John F. X. Condon
(Madison Square Garden Publicist)

FOR the sake of boxing I hope Muhammad (Cassius Clay) Ali and Patterson go fifteen exciting rounds. Considering that this is for the heavyweight title, a good solid fight would do much to restore the public's faith in the sport (especially from the heavyweight title angle) and bring it back to a point where the people respect boxing.

I have no personal choice but my opinion is that Clay will win by a knockout. It could happen with the first good punch he lands on Patterson.

Cassius is an underrated fighter. I believe he has still to reach his apex. Up to now his personality has overshadowed his boxing ability. In the years to come, I believe he will be certified as one of the greatest heavyweight champions of our time.

Patterson is on the downslope. He has contributed his share to boxing. Now it is Ali's time.

CLAY COMING, PATTERSON GOING
By Jack Hand
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

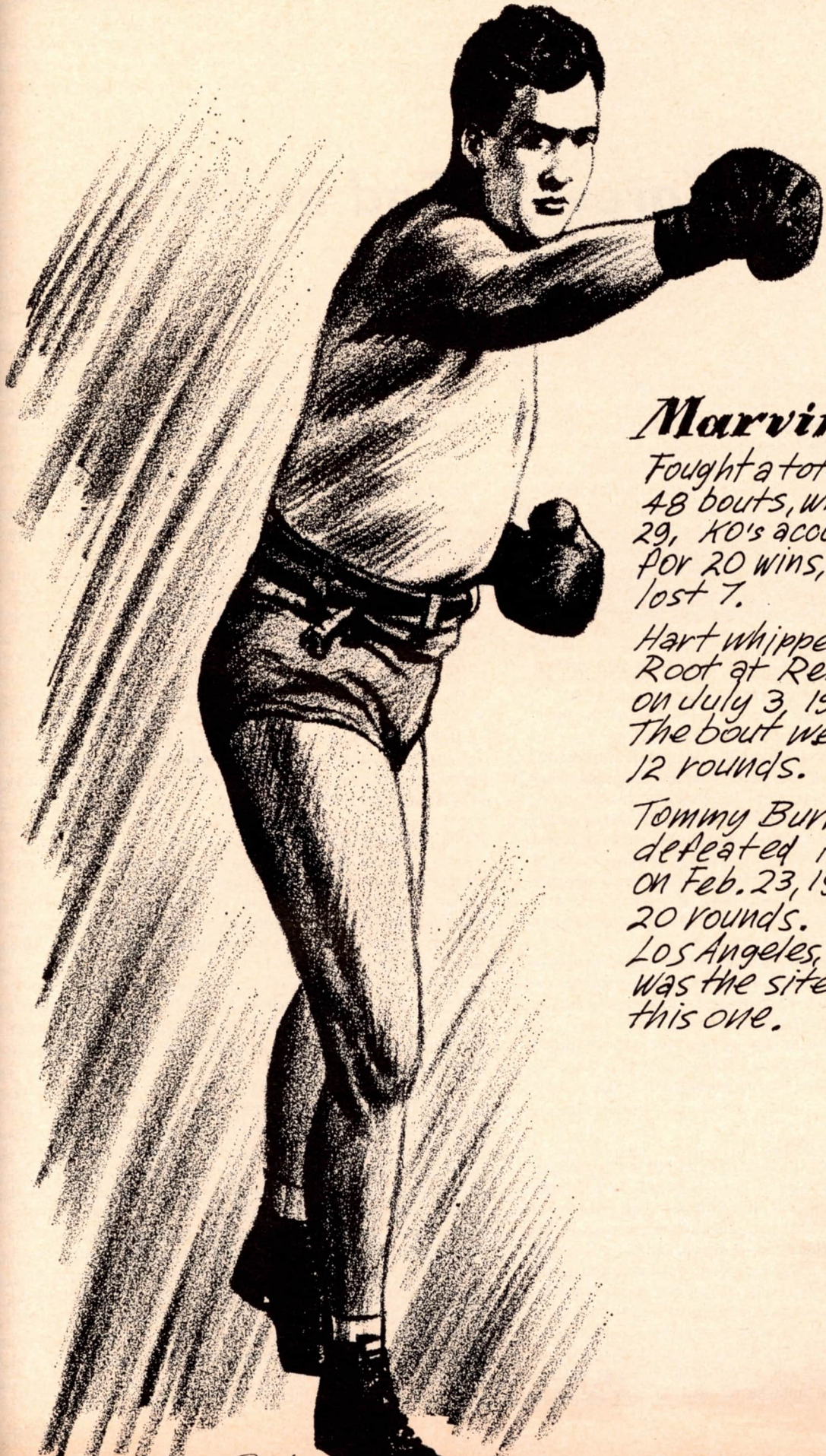
MY pick is Cassius Clay. He, at 23, and champion, has to be coming along, and Patterson, at 30, has to be going back.

I do not believe that Floyd will be a rabbit for Clay. I expect the title holder to be down and up several times in a very tough fight.

I am not ruling out a Patterson victory. He has a style which may baffle Clay, and he also has a punch, although

(Continued on page 44)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS — PORTRAIT No. 5



Marvin Hart

Fought a total of 48 bouts, winning 29, KO's accounting for 20 wins, and he lost 7.

Hart whipped Jack Root at Reno, Nevada, on July 3, 1905. The bout went 12 rounds.

Tommy Burns defeated Hart on Feb. 23, 1906, in 20 rounds. Los Angeles, Calif. was the site for this one.

By JERSEY JONES

Ring Career to End at 40?

WE'VE been reading and hearing quite a bit of late that certain boxing authorities are recommending automatic retirement of fighters when they reach the age of 40.

The recent activities of Ray Robinson, 45, and Willie Pep, 43, are probably responsible for the fuming and fussing about ringsters calling quits to their lengthy and strenuous ring careers when they have hit the two-score mark in years.

The ruling already is in effect in Hungary, where the powers that be are trying to force Lazslo Papp, Europe's outstanding middleweight, into hanging up the padded mittens. Southpaw Papp, outstanding in three Olympics—London 1948, Helsinki 1952 and Melbourne 1956—is unbeaten as a professional, with a record of 23 wins (15 by k.o.) and 3 draws in 28 outings since 1957. Papp will be 40 next March 25.

Hungarian officials feel, and not without reason, that an athlete loses much of his effectiveness when he reaches 40.

That same theory is held by other authorities on the international scene, even here in the United States.

There is much to be said for both sides of the argument. Physically, a fighter of 40 may lack the speed, ruggedness and endurance that he knew at, say, 20. His vision usually dims, coordination of mind and muscle have suffered from a long, strenuous career, and the legs have lost their one-time resiliency. Yet, what he may be missing in equipment is often balanced by experience, a valuable asset in any ringster's equipment.

Ring history is packed with chapters on fighters who were headliners, even champions, when most authorities had written them off as wornout veterans.

Bob Fitzsimmons, for one, had previously held the middleweight and heavyweight titles when he became light-heavyweight champion in 1903. Rudy Robert was then 41, and he continued fighting until 1914, when he was 52.

Jack Johnson, who lost the heavyweight title in 1915, didn't hang up the padded mittens until 1945, when he was 67.

Of more recent vintage, Archie Moore didn't call it quits until he was nearly 50.

THE CASE OF JACK BRITTON

We recall when the New York State Athletic Commission had an age limit of 38. Had it been enforced, Jack Britton would have been retired in 1923. But Britton was an exceptional personality. Jack was in financial difficulties when most of his cash vanished in the Florida boom-and-bust, and his only means of replenishing his depleted bank account was by boxing. Since Britton had established himself as one of the smartest craftsmen of his era, the New York authorities waived the age limit in his case and raised it to 45. They appreciated Jack's remarkable talents, and felt that he would take no unnecessary chances with his physical well-being if permitted to continue boxing. He didn't. He continued until he reached the new age limit, and won his last two bouts in 1930.

The ring has produced a score or more of fighters who did well for themselves after they'd gone beyond their 40th birthdays.

One of the ring's immortals, Jem Mace, was the last world champion under London Prize Ring Rules, and even after losing the laurels he continued functioning. In a futile effort to get the British title back, Mace was 59 when he lost to Charley Mitchell in Glasgow in 1890.

America's first fighter of consequence, Bill Richmond, was 52 when he fought and won his last battle in England in 1815.

Jack Dempsey didn't drop the curtain on his spectacular ring career until 1940, when he was 45.

Max Schmeling was 43 when he fought his last bout in Germany in 1948.

We could continue indefinitely with references to fighters who knocked the props from under the 40-year age limit, but we'll let these few suffice.

Frankly, we don't feel that an automatic retiring age should be enforced. Boxing authorities should consider individual cases as and when they come along.

MORE ABOUT RIOTS

Lack of space in last month's issue compelled us to omit several noted episodes in our feature on "Riots."

For one, there was quite a to-do in Newark, N.J., in 1929, following the draw decision in the second chapter of a three-bout middleweight series between Vince Dundee and Abie Bain at the old Velodrome.

Dundee, shifting his base of operations from Baltimore to Belleville, N.J., was adopted as a "local" by the populace of Newark and adjacent precincts. A previous bout with Bain in the Velodrome had resulted in a disputed draw, and another meeting became a "natural."

This time Dundee appeared to have won in fairly convincing fashion, but the referee, Danny Savage, tabbed it even-up. Disgruntled fans swarmed down from the bleachers onto the field and into the ring. They tried to assault Savage and only the intervention of the police saved the referee from serious harm. Much of the bleacher railing was pulled apart and heaved onto the field below, along with large sections of the seats. Light bulbs illuminating the premises were broken. Motorcycles, stored in a little shanty in the infield, were strewn all over the place, and after the police had restored something resembling order, a bonfire was discovered and extinguished under the bicycle track. A score of persons were injured slightly by flying chairs. Five of the rioters were arrested and a Commission representative announced he had taken up the referee's license.

Here in New York there have been several rambunctious

incidents reported in recent years at the St. Nicholas Arena and Sunnyside Garden.

There are few more excitable boxing fans than Mexicans when they don't like what happens in the ring. Uprisings have been fairly common South of the Border, but probably none to compare with the one that followed the sudden and unsatisfactory ending of a welterweight setto between Kid Azteca and a "Dynamite Joe" Keyes in Mexico City in 1946.

Azteca, one of the most popular ringsters Mexico has ever produced, was declared winner when Keyes refused to continue after the fourth round. Even though their idol was the winner, the assembled multitude didn't like the way the bout ended, and they vented their displeasure by making a shambles of the arena. They ruined more than four hundred seats, tore down the announcing system, demolished the ventilating apparatus, and on their way out of the building ripped loose ten doors and tossed them into the street.

Willie Pep, who may become victim of proposed 40-year age limit. Willie, twice world featherweight champion, is currently engaged in comeback campaign at the age of 43.

HALL OF FAME VOTING

That time is here again. Ballots have gone out to several hundred eligible voters for the annual selections to Boxing's expanding Hall of Fame, housed in the headquarters of The Ring.

As usual, candidates for the Hall are divided into three categories—"Old-Timers," "Moderns" and "Pioneers."

The Old-Timers are boxers whose ring careers ended at least 35 years ago, by or before 1930. Voting is on an international basis, limited to a special Committee of Twenty, veteran authorities. Each is allowed to list ten choices. To be elected, a candidate must have his name appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or 15 of the 20.

The Moderns pick up where the Old-Timers leave off—boxers who've competed in the last 35 years, but retired for the last two. They also are voted for on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers, and television and radio commentators each permitted to list ten candidates. As with the Old-Timers, a winner's name must appear on 75 percent of the ballots, of which nearly 400 are expected this year.

The Pioneers, those hardy competitors who flourished during the bare-knuckle era of the old London Prize Ring Rules, are determined by the Hall's directors.

Since the Hall was officially established in 1954, a total of 82 members have been admitted—39 Old-Timers, 22 Moderns and 21 Pioneers.

Balloting this year will end December 1, and the results announced in the February issue of The Ring.

THE GRIM PARADE

There hardly is a month—even a week—that news dispatches don't carry an obituary on a once prominent member of the trade.

The news reached us too late for last month's issue of The Ring, but with the passing of Willis (Red) Applegate of Montclair, N.J., boxing lost one of the most accomplished all-around athletes it has known.

We wouldn't know Applegate's age when he died, but it couldn't have been much more than 44 or so.

At Montclair High School, Red starred in football and baseball, and after graduation he became a member of the Newark Eagles, one of the top teams then campaigning in the major Negro baseball leagues. When he tried his hands at professional boxing, he did very well for a while, but his ring career was comparatively brief and he was still a young man when he called it quits.

One of Applegate's best performances was to go the ten-round route with Rocky Marciano in Providence a year before the Brockton Blockbuster became world heavyweight champion.

Red figured in an unusual development at the old outdoor Queensboro Arena in 1948. He and Big Bill Weinberg were listed for ten rounds, but by the third stanza it was raining so heavily the bout was halted and the remaining seven sessions fought the following evening. The more experienced Weinberg received the decision.

Aside from Marciano and Weinberg, the best fighters Applegate tangled with were Lee Oma, Bill Gilliam, Gus Dorazio, Blackjack Billy Fox, and Gene Jones.

The passing of another old-timer, Roy Moore, is reported by Packey O'Gatty among his notes in this issue. Moore was a native of San Francisco, where he began his ring career, but was more widely advertised as from St. Paul, whither he moved shortly after the close of World War II. He achieved most of his renown when he came on to New York and was managed by the late Leo P. Flynn. Moore rated with the world's leading bantams of the '20s. His opponents included the likes of Pete Herman, Little Jack Sharkey, Kid Williams, Memphis Pal Moore, Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, Dick Loadman, Earl Puryear, Midget Smith, Carl Tremaine, Young Montreal, Packey O'Gatty, Joe Burman, Abe Friedman, Wee Willie Spencer, Chick Suggs, Pete Zivic, Bud Taylor, Mike Dundee, Leo (Kid) Roy and Al Shubert. At the tail-end of his busy career, Roy returned to San Francisco and continued fighting for a couple of years. He was 71 when he died.

GRIFFITHS LIKED CHAMPIONS

Still another fine old-timer counted out in recent weeks, Johnny Griffiths had just celebrated his 72nd birthday when he died in Akron, Ohio.

Of rugged Welsh extraction, Griffiths campaigned as a lightweight and a welterweight back around the World War I era, and specialized in meeting world champions, past, current and future. He was Jack Britton's opponent in ten bouts and tangled with Britton's main rival, Ted (Kid) Lewis, in eight scuffles. Also in his record were meetings with Willie Ritchie, Fredde Welsh, Johnny Dundee and Mickey Walker. Other prominent performers with whom he clashed included Matt Wells, Joe Shugrue, Leach Cross,

(Continued on page 62)

WILLIE STEVENSON COMEBACK IS FATAL

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, Mass.—Tragedy struck in Boston boxing recently when Willie "Pineapple" Stevenson, in his second comeback fight, died from a brain injury he suffered the week before in the Boston Arena in his bout with Roscoe Gregory of New York. He was knocked down three times and the fight was stopped. He did not take a head beating. Stevenson left the Arena under his own power but soon had to be removed to the Boston City Hospital where an emergency operation was performed. He was in a coma for a week before his death.

On August 23, in the same arena, he faced Gus Allen of Rochester in his first comeback attempt, and stopped him after scoring two knockdowns. He weighed 147 for that bout and only 141 for his second match.

The death of Stevenson, age 28, of Roxbury, Mass., was the first in New England since 1953. Stevenson, born Wesley G., adopted the name of his brother, Willie, started fighting in 1954, and met Emile Griffith, Duilio Loi, Arthur Persley and Sugar Hart. He traveled to Europe and Australia.

The Massachusetts Commission refused to re-license Stevenson on the finding that he had a congenital eye condition. Stevenson threatened to sue the commission for keeping him from making a living.

The commission agreed to re-issue a license *if* he passed a board of three top eye specialists at Massachusetts General Hospital. He passed the examination and embarked on his comeback.

What part the eye condition played will remain unsolved.

REFEREE QUITS RING AS RAY'S SCARED FOE QUAILS

By Jack Levinson

NORFOLK, VA.—Fight fans in the Norfolk Arena were treated to an unusual sight when I, as the referee, walked out of the ring during the second round of the "fight" between Sugar Ray Robinson, 160, and Bill Henderson, 164, declaring the bout a mismatch. I wanted no part of the fiasco. I halted the affair in 1:20 without counting over Henderson, who was slumped on the canvas. The Commission ruled the affair "No-contest."

As the third man in the ring, I saw that Robinson was in no way to blame. He was trying to make a fight of it, but it takes two to do it. I was disgusted with Henderson's showing. The turnout of 838 fans booed the affair, and had plenty of reasons.

Midway in the opening round Robinson dropped his opponent with a left hook on the arm. Henderson was scared. I warned him to get to his feet and fight. He did so at the count of eight.

Between rounds I warned Henderson and said I would halt the bout if he failed to do better.

In the second round about 25 seconds had elapsed when a left hook that landed on his right glove caused him to go to the canvas again for another 8 count.

He was scared stiff when he got to his feet and Robinson started another left hook. Before it landed, the frightened Henderson went down again.

That ended it. I walked out of the ring, without counting.

In the semi-windup Herbie Lee Dolloson, 139, of Washington, D.C., scored a TKO over Adrian Davis, 137, of Washington, in 2:08 of the opening round. It was Dolloson's 3rd straight victory since turning pro.

Oscar Freeman, 152, of Norfolk survived a 2nd round knockdown to pound out a six decision over rugged Willie Grey, 157, of Washington, D.C.

In a good 6 rounder, David Ryan, 150, Washington, was awarded the decision over rugged Jimmy McClain, 140, of Norfolk.

Matthews Robinson, 203, of Washington, D.C. used his height advantage to outpoint James Gee, 184, in the 4 round opener.

CLAY BY KO SAY EXPERTS IN RING POLL

(Continued from page 40)

he is not the type which can stop anybody with one punch.

The odds have to be in Clay's favor because, among other things, Floyd is known to have a weak chin.

It should be a good fight and it is bound to revive boxing interest all over the USA.

CLAY, BUT HE IS VULNERABLE
By Charley Rose
(Veteran Manager)

I HAVE to pick Clay. But there is a way to beat him. He is vulnerable. You know how he moves back, off balance. Well, you keep on top of him, ready to jump in with a killing right when he backs away.

Can Patterson do this? Can he be counted on to take advantage of the one big flaw in Cassius' method? That is the big question in this fight.

Clay has the weight, size, youth. Floyd has the experience. And a jaw that has been belted pretty hard, with enemy results of the best.

CLAY IN FIVE ROUNDS
By John Hall
(of the Ring Staff)

FIRST reaction to Patterson climbing back into the world heavyweight title ring is that he will sustain the average of his last two title efforts. The answer is—Clay in one round. However . . . .

That may be unfair to Floyd. He has fought his way back into contention, and his victories over Eddie Machen and George Chuvalo suggest that the Patterson-Clay match is the best of current possibilities.

Clay has yet to prove he is a superman. Henry Cooper and Sonny Banks had Cassius on the deck and Doug Jones pressed him all the way. None of the three is as capable as Patterson.

Age, wear and his chin all work against Patterson.

On second thought, my forecast is Clay by knockout within five rounds.

KO DEFEAT FOR FLOYD
By George Barton
(Executive Sec., Minnesota Commission)

I pick Clay to win by a knockout because he is a better all-around fighter—a better boxer, better puncher and smarter ring general. He takes a punch better.

Liston retired in seven rounds in their first fight, and was knocked out in their second fight, where as Liston scored first round knockouts over Patterson in both of their fights.

Clay is only 23 while Patterson is 30. Clay has his best fighting years ahead of him, whereas ring history shows pugilists seldom improve after reaching 30.

CASSIUS GETS THIS VOTE
By Irv Ungerman
(Manager of George Chuvalo)

I predict a Clay victory. I admire Patterson as a gentleman and a fighter, and the fact that he has worked his way up to a third opportunity to wear the heavyweight crown. However, Clay has the advantage of youth, speed, and possibly a real desire, at this time, to prove his worth.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL

SUNSET SIDE OF USA OFF ON AMAZING RING RAMPAGE

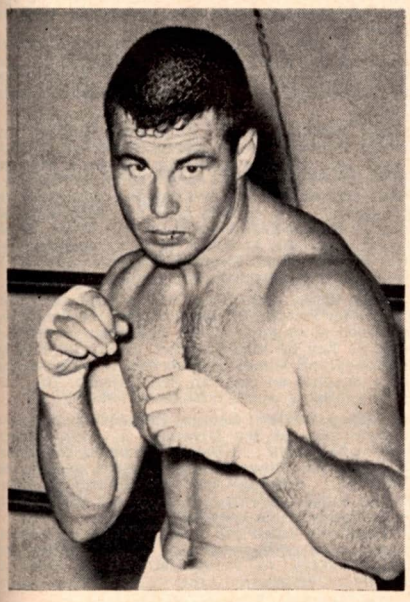
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—The boxing sun is shining brightly again in sunny California.

Climaxing a year-long upswing, gate marks rose in both Fresno and Los Angeles during the month and all signals point to a continuing climb in interest and action.

"We've finally got the right combination," says promoter Aileen Eaton, of the Los Angeles Olympic, where locally televised weekly shows and occasional blacked out features have proved successful for the past five months.

"For the first time we've got television and boxing working together," she said.

Her point gained an exclamation mark when the Luis Rodriguez-Hurricane Carter and Norman Parra-Jose Lopez double header set a three-year high in attendance and receipts at the recently remodeled Olympic Auditorium.



Comebacking Jimmy Harryman, who has been cutting a wide swatch lately in the Golden State, was held to a surprise draw by Charley Williams. The San Pedro boxer tired in the late rounds. Harryman also stopped Dave Centi in two heats.

With the Rodriguez-Carter middleweight battle blacked out and the Parra-Lopez bantamweight state title match on camera, the double bill drew a near capacity 8,500 fans and gross gate of $24,610.

About the same time, welter king Emile Griffith and local favorite Gabe Terronez attracted an all-time record turnout in Fresno with a gate of $25,555 and paid crowd of 3,929.

San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento—other key ring centers in the state—have also shown recent signs of a lift, to round out the rosiest outlook in several seasons.

"We're optimistic for a complete comeback," concluded Mrs. Eaton, who along with co-promoter and matchmaker George Parnassus has staged some 25 world title attractions in the southland since 1957.

"We're going after the big ones again," she promised. California fans are waiting to see.

Fights around the state:

▸ **FRESNO**—Despite recent overweight losses to Manuel Gonzalez and Don Fullmer, welter champ Griffith, 148, had no trouble disposing of Terronez, 149½, as he rolled up two knockdowns to win by fourth round knockout at 2:45.

Working swiftly in outdoor Kearney Bowl, Emile staggered Terronez with a right in the second, floored him for eight in the third and again with a two-handed flurry in the fourth, before referee Vern Bybee halted it.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—Rodriguez, proving once again he's equally at home with middleweights and welters, easily handled the hard punching Carter via 10-round decision. In fact, it was too easy for the fans, who hooted and complained when the frustrated Carter failed to land only two solid punches during the evening.

Rodriguez, 150½, was rocked briefly in the fourth and final rounds, but was never in serious trouble and the rest of the time simply ducked under Carter's wild bombs, put his head on Hurricane's ample chest and pounded away with both hands to the midsection to build up a convincing point edge.

"He's the toughest cat to hurt I ever met," said Carter, 155½, who also bowed to the ex-welter king last February in New York. Scoring: Referee Tommy Hart—7-3; judge Dave Cohen—7-2; judge John Thomas—5-4.

▸ **NEW CHAMP**—In the companion feature, buzzsaw Parra, 118, a 2-1 underdog, captured the California bantam crown with a 12-round verdict over Lopez, 118, in a sizzling scrap that had the fans standing on their chairs and brought a shower of bills and coins at the finish. Upshot: A new star in the southland. Although a San Diego boy, Parra finds a home in L.A.

Lopez suffered a slashed lip in the fourth round, but they went toe to toe without a knockdown all the way. The decision was unanimous.

Norman Parra, the newly crowned California bantamweight champion, who defeated Jose Lopez for the title. Buzzsaw Parra also scored a decision over Mayico Robles to bring his record to 20 victories, one loss and one draw.

▸ **COMEBACK**—Once promising welterweight Orlando de la Fuente, who quit the ring when he landed a movie bit in "Kid Galahad", launched a lively return with a third round knockout over Willard Wynn in one of the prelims. Wynn gave away four pounds, 156 to 160.

▸ **OAKLAND**—Boom! boom! boom! The kayo drums of Ricardo (Little Bird) Moreno are getting lounder. The onetime featherweight title challenger from Mexico ran his latest knockout string to 16 with a second round icing of Tony Vasquez. Moreno, 127, floored Vasquez, 126½, for nine in the first round, then walked through several stiff counter shots to pin Tony against the ropes, stagger him again with a right and finish it with a left hook in the second.

Moreno's record stands at 72-5, all 72 wins by knockout.

▸ **SACRAMENTO**—Rugged Fred Roots, 170½, Sacramento, stopped Bob McKinney, 176, Tacoma, Wash., in eight rounds of a scheduled 10.

▸ **TRIBUTE**—A turnaway crowd jammed the House of Serfas restaurant in the View Park section of L.A. to honor veteran Jake Shugrue, 63, with a testimonial dinner. One of boxing's quiet men, but one of its greatest contributers over the last 40 years, Jake, in his gym, has molded many off L.A.'s top products. The retired Navy man points to former middle king Ken Overlin as his No. 1 protege, and the entire list runs over 1,000.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—Heavyweight Joey Orbillo continued his climb up the local ladder by ripping out a first round kayo over Seattle's George Gaston. The 19-year-old former prep grid hero from Banning High charged out at the opening bell, connected with a series of left hooks to the body, followed with three booming rights to the jaw and finished it with, of all things, a left jab. Gaston was counted out and it was a full five minutes before he could leave the ring. Orbillo's record is 7-1. He scaled 187 to 187½ for Gaston.

Young Joey is one of a half dozen bright heavyweight prospects suddenly gracing L.A. rings. Others include national Golden Gloves champion Jerry Quarry, comebacking Jimmy Harryman, Ski Goldstein, Buddy Levine and Robert Davilo as well as state champ Thad Spencer and his recent conquerer, Amos (Big Train) Lincoln.

On the same card, Harryman, 194, former Compton College gridder, stopped Dave Centi, 219½, in two. Centi suffered two cracked ribs.

▸ **LOST AND FOUND**—Manager Ralph Gambina (Cisco Andrade) lost a fighter (temporarily) but found a son-in-law when his young heavy hope, Irish John Davey, married his daughter, Sandra.

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Banty contender Jesus Pimentel, whose WBA suspension was lifted recently, celebrated in advance with a lopsided decision, including a 10th and final round knockdown, over Alex Benitez before 2,750. It was the seventh

(Continued on page 46)

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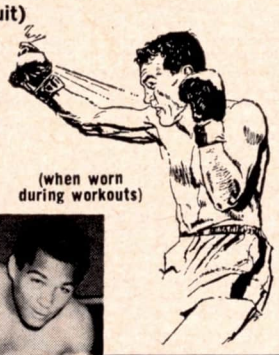

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WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

Art Hernandez of Omaha, gives Gonzalez the tenth place in the middles section.

The Ring has chosen Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, as The Fighter of the Month. He successfully defended his featherweight crown against Howard Winstone in England.

Thad Spencer of Portland, Oregon has exchanged posts with Eddie Machen of Berkeley, Cal., Thad in sixth and Eddie in seventh position in the heavyweight rankings.

Wayne Thornton, of Fresno, Cal., and Gregorio Peralta, of Argentina, who recently lost his South American heavyweight crown to Oscar Bonavena, have been shifted from second and first respectively in the light heavyweight division, in an exchange of positions. Peralta scaled 180 for the Bonavena fight, but can make the lower class.

Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, who faces Joey Giardello in a middleweight title fight as we go to press, continues as the top contender in his class.

Among the new comers in the latest selections are Maurice Cullen, of England, British champion lightweight, who is rated ninth, and Vitayinoi Singyodfah, of Thailand, a flyweight who defeated highly ranked Takeshi Nakamura of Japan, champion of that country. The Thai boy has displaced the Japanese in the rankings and is listed ninth replacing Walter McGowan, of Scotland, who has dropped two in a row. McGowan is tenth.

Humber Trottman, of Panama, has been eilminated from the lightweight top ten as has Alfredo Urbina, of Mexico. They have been replaced by Sugar Ramos and Cullen.

Among those who have gained higher rank besides those already named, are Mauro Mina of Peru and Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, light heavyweights; Gomeo Brennan of the Bahamas, newly crowned British Empire middleweight king, up from eighth to sixth; Brian Curvis, of Wales, and Fortunata Manca, of Italy, in the welter sector; Paul Fujii, latest Hawaiian star junior welter, advanced from sixth to fifth and Paul Armstead, of Los Angeles, from fourth to third in the lightweight class.

Also advanced are Catlo "Toe" Cruz of Santo Dominica, now rated fourth in the junior lightweight section, Kid Tano of Spain, Pete Gonzales, of San Jose, and Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles, in the same division.

Paul Rojas, of San Pedro, has exchanged posts with inactive Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, among the feathers, with Moreno now fourth in that class.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, of Japan, and Yves Desmerets, of France, each gained one position, the Japanese in eighth from his previous ninth and the Frenchman up from eighth to seventh.

Ronnie Jones, of Chicago, and Bob Allotey, of Ghana, switched positions, Bob up to seventh and Ronnie down one, among the bantams.

In the flyweight class Australia's champion, Rocky Gattellari who defeated Ray Perez in ten, advanced to a title fight. He is rated fourth.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 45)

straight for Pimentel this year, boosting his record to 48-1.

Referee Vern Bybee and judge Rudy Ortega both scored 7-2 and judge Elmer Costa 8-2 in favor of Little Poison. Gate was $9,500.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—A new California safety rule got its initiation when Dwight Hawkins, 126¾, belted out Dinamito Rojas, 130¼, "between" the second and third rounds.

The ruling now is that the referee must keep counting if a fighter is knocked down less than 10 seconds before the end of the round, eliminating the possibility of being saved by the bell. Rojas hit the floor at 2:53, but referee Dick Young kept right on counting through the bell, and it went into the books as a "no time of the second round" knockout for the powerful little Hawk.

Willie Ray, 133½, was the best of the prelim boys, scoring a six-round decision over Irish Billy Coleman, 135.

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Manuel Remirez, 134, San Jose, remained unbeaten and scored his 15th straight victory with a unanimous 10-round decision over Dinamito Rojas, 133½. It was Manny's first fight in four months and he didn't get rolling until the sixth round when he started a strong stretch run for a convicing win. It was a rough month for Rojas.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—Jimmy Harryman, 199, suffered a badly bruised (but happily, unbroken jaw) in being held to a surprise draw by Charlie Williams, of St. Louis. Harryman, 199, San Pedro, was a 2-1 favorite over Williams, 193, but tired badly after failing to score an early knockout. On the same card, Wayne Heath edged Mexico's Manuel Ramos by a single point on all three scorecards in a heavyweight 10.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—Still more heavyweight noise. Elmer Rush, 216½, knocked out Houston's Tod Herring, 209, in four rounds.

▸ **OLYMPIC**—Norman (Buzzsaw) Parra followed up his crowd pleasing state title win over Jose Lopez with a convincing 10-round decision over Mayico Robles. Referee George Latka voted 7-3, while the cards of judges Dick Young and Joey Olmos were 7-2 and 6-2.

There were no knockdowns, but Latka nearly stopped it in the third when Robles was cut over the left eye. His cornermen patched him up adequately, however, and Robles gamely went the route.

Parra, 120, hiked his record to 20 wins with one loss and one draw. Robles weighed 121. Orlando de la Fuente, 162, made it 2-0 on his comeback with a six round decision over Alonzo Harris, 164.

▸ **HALLMARKS**—**Harry Kabakoff,** manager of **Jesus Pimentel,** told **Johnny Allen** of the L.A. Times that he plans to sell his interest in **Pimentel** to partner **Mike Morton** for $10,000 and become a matchmaker in the L.A. Area. But don't hold the presses . . . L.A. experts **Allen** and **Alan Malamud** of the Herald-Examiner insist **Big Train Lincoln** could repeat his knockout of last December over Cal champ **Thad Spencer** anytime **Spencer** is ready to climb back in the same square.

Raul Rojas, determined but unsuccessful challenger for **Vicente Saldivar's** world feather crown, confided at ringside at the **Rodriguez-Carter** bout that he has decided to retire. **Raul,** bothered by both eye and kidney trouble this year, is working as a checker on the San Pedro docks. The right offer probably would change his mind . . .

Mickey Davies, George Parnassus' aide and matchmaker at the Olympic, is color man on weekly telecasts . . . **Dwight Hawkins,** fresh from his kayo over **Dinamita Rojas,** challenged **Ricardo Moreno** . . . Although beaten by **Rodriguez, Carter** made a big hit with L.A. newsmen with his cooperative attitude outside the ring . . .

California titles are being dusted off and revived with enthusiasm by the promoters and matchmakers. As recognized by the California Athletic Commission, the current state champions include:

Heavyweight—**Thad Spencer,** San Francisco; Light-Heavyweight—**Roger Rouse,** San Jose; Middleweight—**Johnny Smith,** L.A.; Welterweight—**Charlie Shipes,** Oakland; Lightweight—**Paul Armstead,** San Francisco; Featherweight—**Danny Valdez,** L.A.; Bantamweight—**Norman Parra,** San Diego; Flyweight—Vacant.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker and yours truly were guests at the barbecue party staged outdoors in back of V.B.A. Ring #21's public relations director George Mandot's home at Woodmere, L.I. The neighbors had a field day for autographs . . . We asked our pal Jack what ever became of the famous gloves that he kayoed Luis Firpo with, in one of the most exciting and thrilling fights in the history of pugilism. With a big smile on his kisser Dempsey replied: "They sailed to Europe on September 18, 1923, on the Mauretania, the property of the late Tom Webster, of the London Daily Mail!"

Good ole "Uncle Nat" Fleischer, head of the National Sports Alliance Fund, came to the aide of "Irish Bobby" Brady, who is in the East Orange Veterans Hospital. Through World War II hero Mickey Esposito, secretary of Ring #14, all the members, are grateful for the check . . . Irv Abramson (former publisher of Boxing World) is boxing editor on the Brooklyn Times.

Brother Jimmy O'Gatty donated one of his statuettes of a famous champion long passed, made from unusual material to be displayed for the art in the Embassies Program in Washington, D.C. by our Department of State . . . Rahman Ali, brother of world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay recently married Sandra Pickett in South Bend . . . King David, Israel lightweight champ, visiting his manager Sammy Schiff (Ring #21) who is recuperating from his illness at home in Far Rockaway. . . . Duke Kahanamoko, celebrated his 75th birthday at a surprise party thrown for him at his home in Honolulu, and then surprised with a dance as he played his ukel.

Dr. Adolphus Zachow, known to Boston boxing fans as—Ad Zachow—one time New England middleweight champ, who fought Lou Brouillard and Vincent Forgione comes from a fighting family. His dad Ernest came from New York's East Side. He trained with "Terrible Terry" McGovern, Abe Atell, and Jack Britton. The doctor's two other brothers, Ernie and Jules, were also boxers. . . . Lt. Robert Fuellhart, of Tionesta, Pa., who played football for West Point and was quite handy with the gloves, was killed in South Vietnam, the same day his wife gave birth to their first child. Fuellhart served with the 44th US Ranger Battalion in Pecon Delta . . . Mike Schuman (Ring #1 of Phila.) who went to Miami to live, is back in the City of brotherly love at his furniture business . . . Artist Walter Harpt (Ring #1) is out of Germantown Hospital.

Jack Dempsey, the idol of millions, who recently attended a barbecue in the Woodmere, L.I., home of George Mandot with Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker and Packey O'Gatty.

Sugar Ray Robinson, former world welterweight King and five times middleweight champion, strolling by Jack Dempsey's was waved in and enjoyed a nice chat with Jack . . . Jay Edson, of Phoenix, executive secretary of World Boxing Association—is son of Nat Edson, chief appraiser at Simpson's on New York's Bowery . . . Marty O'Brien Sinatra (Hudson County Ring #14) and wife Natalle, when their son Frank Sinatra, brought Mia Farrow to Fort Lee, N.J. to meet them, were captured by the gal . . . "Bow-tie Jimmy" Bronson, 86-year-old youngster, General John J. Pershing's Director of Boxing for the A.E.F. in World War I, would like to be Federal Commissioner.

Famous Ringmen Born in December—Jem Ward, Peter Crowley, James "Deaf" Burke, Billy Edwards, Arthur Chambers, Dick Burge, Jack "Nonpareil" Dempsey, George "Kid" Lavigne, Eddie Santry, Bobby Dobbs, Casper Leon, Tommy Feltz, Sam Berger, Dixie Kid, Jimmy Gardner, Jim Flynn, Danny Webster, Jem Driscoll, Frank Klaus, Charley Goldman, Matt Wells, Kid Williams, Jess Willard, Mike Golver, Willie Meehan, Jake Young Ahearn, Yankee Schwartz, Boyo McCormick, Joe Burman, Midget Smith, Young Stribling, Benny Bass, Tod Morgan, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, Lew Jenkins, James Carter, Sugar Ramos.

At the Colony on East 60th Street, chatting with General Melvin Krulewitch, Chairman of N.Y. State Comm., columnist Louis Sobel quizzed him on the Elorde-Narvaez riot. The general said: "What can you do?—Just a lot of fans letting off steam. Twice as many cops couldn't have stopped it." . . . Artist of the N.Y. Journal-American, Burris Jenkins Jr., ill in Roosevelt Hospital . . . My 17-year old nephew James A. Graham (product of the Port Washington, L.I. Police Athletic League) was met by uncle Jimmy O'Gatty, who drove down from Hollywood to North Island (San Diego), to see him off on the U.S. air-craft carrier Ticonderoga.

Rocky Graziano got the continental touch when he was introduced to Salvador Dali, the famous international eccentric artist, who bowed and kissed Rocky's hand upon introduction at a swank party at Southampton, L.I. . . . Rocky now has a big French poodle, with which he is seen walking in Forest Hills, L.I., where he lives . . . Dan Parker is coming along fine, and thanks all those who inquired about him . . . Jersey Jones is coming along fine from his recent illness . . . Harry Martone, Hoboken's former left-hooking middleweight fighter, and honorary member of V.B.A. Ring #14, was counted out by the grim-reaper.

Sammy Nable, one time crack N.Y. bantam and Bert Stand, one time secretary of the Boxing Commission, are doing well in politics East of the Bowery . . . Out in California, George Latka, ex-lightweight boxer, has been elected president of the Boxers and Wrestlers Assistance Fund . . . Don Sauer, ex-fighter and deputy sheriff in Plymouth County, who moonlights as a boxing scribe and commission referee in his native Massachusetts, has just returned from North Conway, New Hampshire, after hob-nobbing with the ski crowd at Mount Cranmore . . . George Daly, trainer-instructor at the British Board of Control Gym, in Haverstock Hill, London, England, is doing a very good job . . . Nice letter from Dr. Max M. Novick, in Israel, at the Maccabia Games. Jackie Fields, ex-world welterweight champ, as boxing coach, did a good job for the US boxing team. Sammy Mosberg, Ed Lass-

(Continued on page 55)

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GONZALEZ GAINS UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER FERNANDEZ

By Mario Rivera Martino

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Jose (Monon) Gonzalez displayed the best form of his career when he outpunched and outfoxed hard hitting Florentino Fernandez in scoring a ten round unanimous verdict before 9,205 happy fans who paid $46,941 in Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

Although Gonzalez had scored a victory over Fernandez, he entered the ring as the underdog and correctly so. Jose had displayed little in losing a close but lacklustre bout against welterweight champion Emile Griffith in his only performance here as a professional.

Florentino, on the other hand had captured the hearts of the fans with the pulverizing left hook he displayed in victories over Obdulio Nunez, Randy Sandy, Rocky Rivero and Jose Torres. It was generally felt that no one could beat Floro in Suan Juan. He had found a second home here.

No one had beaten him in Havana and no one had beaten him in San Juan. Floro had found the Fountain of Youth. He had attributed his loss in New York to Gonzalez to a butt that had opened up old cuts.

The rematch meant a great deal to him because the victor had been assured a match with the winner of the Dick Tiger-Giardello title affair. It now appears certain Gonzalez will be in line for that match, possibly here in San Juan, where it would draw well over $100,000.

Gonzalez out-maneuvered his man throughout the bout. Fernandez looked helplessly at his corner on numerous occasions for instructions but to no avail. At one time he goaded Gonzalez into mixing it with him but received the worst of the torrid exchange.

The fourth heat was Jose's best round when he dropped the befuddled Fernandez with a flurry of lefts and rights for the mandatory eight count. The decision was a complete whitewash as none of the three officials gave Floro a single round.

In the semi-final ten round affair lightweight Carlos (Teo) Cruz reversed a previous loss in Madison Square Garden when he clearly outpointed the rugged Argentinian, Vicente (Rocky) Derado.

Rocky started out well with an effective body attack in the early rounds but faded in the closing sessions.

Welterweight Ernesto Ortega made his pro debut an auspicious one when he scored a knockout in 2:54 of the first against Manuel Arvelo.

Another newcomer to the pro ranks, Miguel Barreto, 142, also came through in grand style when he kayoed Praxedes Morales, 140, in 1:55 of the third round.

Alejandro Matta, 139, Santo Domingo, lost a close but decisive verdict to Andres Matta, 142, Santurce, in six rounds.

▸ In Mayaguez—Carlos Teo Cruz scored a unanimous ten round decision over the Miami based Cuban Chico Veliz. Veliz made a fight of it all the way but was clearly outclassed by the Dominican lightweight who just a few weeks ago scored an easy victory over Frankie Taylor in London.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

COLON ARENA—Victor Hoyte, 119, No. 1 contender for bantam honors, knocked out bantam champ, and former rated world flyweight contender, Eugenio Hurtado, in 2.23 of round five. Hurtado, who also tipped the beams at 119, fought in spurts, and seemed to be at a loss against his southpaw contender.

Daniel Hernandez, 127, making his first start after his kayo lost to Frazer, came out clouting and iced Rodolfo Cortez, 126½, in 2.36 of the second round.

Julio Davis, 112, made it two straight in his pro career, by taking the unanimous nod from Johnny Pauletto, 112, Davis was all action.

Felix Castillo, 119, remained undefeated by annexing a kayo win in the third over Herbert Locke, 119, gross, $839.00 . . . Promoter Luis Craig . . .

▸ National Gym . . . Ex-Jr. Lightweight titlist, Justiniano Aguilar, 129, handed Mexican visitor Chiquis Rosales, 131½, his second straight setback by taking a unanimous decision from the Mexican in ten.

With the exception of round one, when the little Indian made a bid for an early knockout, Aguilar cruised along, holding a comfortable lead all the way.

In the semi-final, Gilberto Cuesta, 127, was awarded a unanimous duke over Federico Bell, 125, in six rounds.

Mario Diaz, 122, gained a unanimous decision in four over Santos Peña, 121.

Abelardo Racero, 129½, a minor whose mother had recently announced his retirement, returned to the ring against Pablo Lobe, 131. The judges called it all even after four rounds.

Gross, $1,046.00 . . . promoter Adolfo Perez.

Colon Arena . . . Antonio Amaya weighing 128½, took a unanimous ten round decision from eight rated Nigerian Rafiu King, who tipped the fairbanks at 128¼.

Amaya, Panama's National featherweight champ, who recently drew against third world ranked Argentinian Carlos Cañete, dedicated himself to flipping and running practically the whole ten rounds.

The Panamanian champ thwarted the efforts of King with his running tactics, and the few times that Rafiu forced Antonio into the ropes the exchanges were short lived because Amaya soon hopped on his bicycle and sped away, never allowing the Nigerian to demonstrate his true wares.

Carlos Brans, 125, making his first start within the last four months, outlasted Black Bill, 126, in the semi final six of the evening.

Julio Davis, 115½ remained undefeated as a pro by notching his third victory at the expense of Herbert Locke, 113½. The fight, a prelim event, was billed for four rounds, and the decision favoring Davis was unanimous.

In other four prelim events, Diego Alcala, 124, unanimously decisioned Federico Bell, 125½, while Salvador Camargo, 109, edged out a split duke over Felix Archer, 110.

The gross was $4,666.00. The promoter Luis Craig.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

Promoter Edwin Peters staged a good show here recently, with Junior welter champion Johnny De Peiza giving a special exhibition of four rounds with Johnny Isaacs.

In the main event of 8 rounds, Ken Brewster, 180, outpointed Godfrey Oliver, 179, Johnny Thomas, 134½, outpointed Joe Ammon, 135, in another 8 rounder.

In a six round bout David Beckles, 156, whipped Ian Gilcrest, 156, and Joe Hope, 121, drew with Busy Harry Thompson, 116, in another six.

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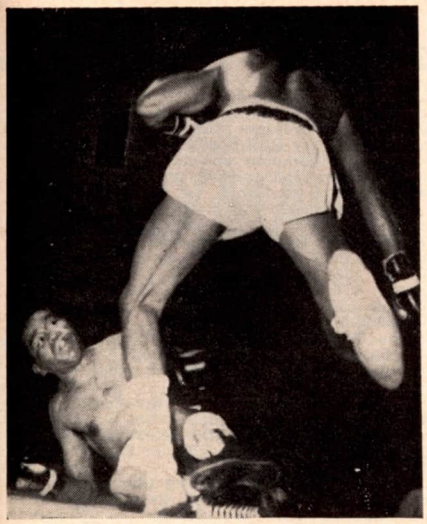

"Tacuba" Hernandez of Mexico is on the floor, but Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, who has decked him, appears to be heading in the same general direction in the eighth round of their bout at Barranquilla, Colombia. Caraballo won a ten-round decision.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CALI—Promoter: Filemon Canate Bernett — In the Coliseum of this city, Antonio "Mochila" Herrera, 134, of Colombia, won by decision over Joe Brown, 137, in the tenth round.

Pedro Miranda, 160, of Cuba, won by knock-out in the fifth round over Pedro Vanegas, 160, of Colombia.

Omar Bolaños, 129, won by K.O., over Humberto Caraballo, 127, in six rounds.

Barranquilla—Promoter: Enrique Scopell. Bernardo Caraballo, 119, won by decision over "Tacuba" Hernández, 116, of Mejico, in the tenth round.

Justo Valdes, 112, won by knockout in the tenth round, over Mario Leon, 112. Both are Colombians.

Enrique Higgins, 132, of Colombia, defeated Dario Parra, 130, of Venezuela, by decision in eight rounds.

Colombian Adalberto Iriarte, 110, drew in ten rounds with Romeo Diaz, 112, of Venezuela.

Antonio Yi, 123, of Colombia, won by decision, over Jesus Garcia, 123, Venezuela, in six rounds.

THE OREGON TRAIL
By Maynard C. Drawson

Promoter George Parnassus and matchmaker Jimmy Raxter presented a boxing show in the Portland Memorial Coliseum which featured an elimination match between featherweights Richard Sue of Portland, Oregon and Rafiu King of Lagos, Nigeria, by way of London.

In a very close, hard-fought battle that went the distance, Richard "Sweet" Sue won a split 12-round decision. Referee Bill Thornburg scored it 120-113, judge Ray Smith 117-114, both for Sue, and judge George Robinson 116-116, a draw. Sue was decked momentarily in the first round and King was dumped in the third round, also momentarily, in what was claimed to be the first knockdown of his fistic career. In spite of a damaged knuckle incurred in the third round that nearly halted Sue in his corner, Richard gamely forced the fight that had the fans, numbering about 3,500, roaring their approval.

Parnassus has promised to attempt a title match in Portland for Sue against champion Vicente Saldivar. This I believe Parnassus might just do. Sue is an amazing kid who keeps surprising and King is a fine gentleman besides being an excellent boxer.

On the same card that night: Kelly Sonners, 132, Spokane, kayoed Alvaro Alvardo, 131, Woodburn, Oregon, in 2:59 of the 4th. Len Kesey, 134, Eugene, dropped a 6 round decision to Willie Richardson, 131, Portland. Ron Thompson, 159, now out of Portland, kayoed Steve Perez, 158, Los Angeles, in 2:07 of the 4th round. Eddie Richie, 161, Portland, lost a real slugging match to Mike Seyler, 159, Eugene, via a 6 round decision.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

After a lull of 17 years, professional boxing returned across the river at Wheeling, W. Va. An enthusiastic crowd turned out for the Roller Rink Card that was promoted by Don Andrich and Eddie Joself with yours truly handling the match-making chores.

Dick Wipperman, 205, Buffalo, scored a win over Willie Williams, 186, of Detroit in an interesting if unspectacular ten-rounder.

Gene Young, 121, of Moundsville, W. Va. landed a K.O. over Carlos Bowers, 128, Akron, in 2:58 of the fifth round. The match was action-packed with Young scoring three knockdowns before stopping the tough Akronite.

Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio, bantamweight, needed only 1.18 to send Chico Chavez, 118, of Altoona, Pa., into dreamland. Fix, weighing 117, slammed an overhand right and the lights went out for Chavez.

Walt Kelly, 160, Buffalo, looked good in stopping Ronnie Asher, 165, of Wheeling in 5. Asher folded up after the fourth round bell had sounded and could not come out for the fifth.

Wesley Kidd, 130, of Port Huron, Mich., won a six-rounder over Willie Cooper, 130, of Wheeling.

I skipped over to Erie to see Johnny Bizzaro post a win over hometown rival, Gene Toran. This contest had all the elements of a grudge fight with the town folks divided. For several years now, Toran's followers have felt that Gene could take the measure of Bizzaro. Local promoter Don Elbaum did not seem particularly eager to put Toran in with Johnny, although it seemed a natural. At last Gene got his chance.

Bizzaro decked Toran in the first round with a wicked uppercut. But Gene regained his pins and took the next couple of rounds to boot. He opened a cut over Johnny's left eye in the third. Round five saw Biz score a hard right to Toran's body that slowed Gene up.

In the later rounds John came on strong, landing well inside. A spurt by both in the tenth had the crowd giving them a standing ovation at the final bell. Biz weighed 135, to Toran's 134.

The official scoring was as follows: Judge Frank Spade, 48-46 for Johnny. Judge Enie Sesto, 49-41 for John and Referee Buck Mctiernam had it 47-42 for Biz.

Jimmy Parsons, 132, scored a TKO over Benny Johnson, 130, when Johnson failed to come out for the fourth round.

Lou Bizzaro, 141, took a repeat win over Billy Byrd, 151, in six. Lou proved too speedy, both hand and afoot, for Billy.

Carl Jordon, 152, drew with Ronnie Edwards, 151, Jordon, down in the second canto, came back to floor Edwards in the fourth and evened matters.

Rodger Mandell, 132, scored a KO over Johnny Bowers, 135, in 1:11 of the fourth when the referee stopped the match due to a cut over Bower's left eye.

Approximately 3,000 fans turned out to see this card.

Buckeye Bits and Bites: Mickey Byrne, who fought as a bantamweight in the era of 1915-20, passed away in Cleveland recently. Mickey was 71 years old. He fought Johnny Ertle among others . . . Carmen Barth, who held nods over the likes of Teddy Yarosz and others and who fought Freddit Steele for the world's middleweight title, is now a structural iron worker in the Cleveland Area. He was Olympic champion in 1932.

Marion Conners, Canton lightheavyweight, is going great guns in the Mass. Area. At this writing Marion is winner of 18 of 21 bouts . . . A one-time boxer, Jarvis Evans who fought around Los Angeles, was awarded the highest award of the Greater Cleveland Safety Council for Heroism. Jarvis on September 2, risked his life by entering a sewer filled with deadly gas to rescue four men who had been felled by the fumes. Three times he went down, collapsing himself on the third time. He had brought two men to the surface. Three of the men died from the effects.

George Nichols, one time top light heavyweight in the early '30s, is operating the Nichols Hotel in Sandusky, Ohio . . . Akron's leading fight trainer Don Hale and Jimmy Rice have good prospects in Lyle Randolph and Jimmy King. The rubber city trainers are the same who developed Ron Delaney and more recently Fate Davis . . .

The writer, who also doubles as matchmaker for boxing shows, would like to hear from boxers and managers who would like to get work in this area. Contact me at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

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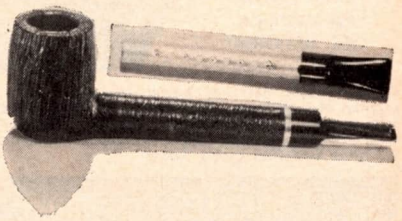

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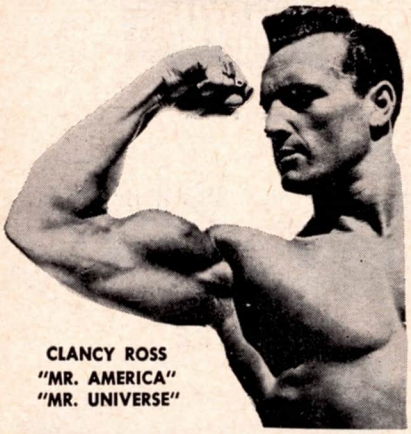

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JAMITO, BARRIENTOS VICTORS IN ACTION AROUND MANILA

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, Philippines—Johnny Jamito, 123¼, outpointed the veteran Oscar Reyes, 126, at Araneta Coliseum in 10 rounds. Jamito was the master. It was like a forlorn bull against a victorious matador.

Cid Cloma, 134, defeated Rubin Aridodon, 134, in another 10 rounder. Cid punished his opponent with body blows, that took the steam out of him. The decision was all in favor of Cloma, the protege of Elino Flores, one time great lightweight.

Rico Beballos, 122, bested Jacinto Diaz, 123, in the first 10 round main event. Jessie Cortes, 145, halted Roger Aganan, 144, in 2.

Pa Aranas, 130, beat Joe Antiquando, 128, in 6. Daniel Villar, 110, defeated Bernardo Encila, 108, in 4. Federico Toledo, 119, halted Porfirio Roa, 121, in 3. Samuel Simon, 112, outpointed Noel Morales, 113, in 4.

▸ Chochai Krisinachai, 126, featherweight champion of Thailand, stopped Tony Jumao-as, 125, in 4 rounds in Cebu City. Tony's left eyebrow had been the target of the Thailander and caused the referee to stop the fight.

Arthur Fuego, 135, defeated Rudy Gonzalez, 134, in the 10 round supporting main event. Raymundo Rivera, 127, decisioned Boy Vercido, 126, in 8. Rudy Ventura, 125, beat Rainbow Kid, 127, in 6.

▸ James Skelton, 118, and Jet Parker, 119, drew in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The boys fought hard until the last gong with the crowd on its feet.

Erbito Salavarria, 109, outpointed Rudy Billiones, 111, in another 10 rounder. Frankie Tayo, 125, and Rey Eliseo, 126, drew in 8.

Freddie Hinton, 129, defeated Manuel Ramirez, 130, in another 8 rounder. Ben Pepito, 111, whipped Andy Cortes, 108, in 8. Ricardo Ortiz, 134, whipped Rene Rubio, 134, in 6. Frankie Sevilla, 120, defeated Eder Abega, 122, in 4 round opener.

▸ Little Paramount, 113, badly outpointed Teodosio Echavez, 114, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Carl Segovia, 130, stopped Fighting Ademor, 137, in 3.

Joe Lepiten, 126, drew with Leo Masicampo, 124, in 8. Speedy dela Cruz, 118, halted Tony Serano, 118, in 2.

Romy Roble, 118, kayoed Adolfo Barajani, 118, in 3. Res Cabuenas, 111, beat Eddie Tucoff, 112, in 6. Fely Villaflor, 112, knocked out Felix Maglasang, 111, in 5. Alex Abellana, 118, defeated Feliciano Taborada, 117, in 4.

▸ Young Terror, 133, stopped Hidemori Tsujimoto, 131, in the fifth round at Araeta Coliseum. The Filipino caught the Japanese with a left to the nose and the GAB physician decided that the Japanese was unfit to continue.

Grego Garcia, 125, decisioned James Clavilaz, 126, in 10. Garcia had no retaliation from his opponent, who seemed to be reluctant to fight. He was booed by the crowd of 14,000.

Greg Rimarin, 119, kayoed Fighting Yasunda, 120, of Japan, in 8. Yasuda was tough and absorbed all the punishment the Filipino could dish out. In the 8th the Japanese made three trips to the canvas and the referee awarded the decision to Greg by a KO. The Japanese won the admiration of the crowd.

Rudy Somodio, 111, and Aniceto Bernales, 110, drew in 10. It was a give-and-take affair. Both fought themselves out. Cris Avila, 110, decisioned Boy Halili, 112, in 6. Roberto de Jesus, 122, bested Alex Alarde, 123, in another 6 rounder. Estelito Masujer, 124, defeated Mario Nofuente, 15 in 4. Domie Manalang, 117, halted Radam Maxwell, 116, in 3.

▸ Orlando Medina, 130, defeated Baby Paramount, 128, in 10 rounds at Rizal Coliseum. Paramount back-pedalled and clinched. It was an uninteresting fight.

Carlito Kid, 126, won over Rey Miller, 128, in another tenner. This was the best fight of the 10 rounders. They slugged it out from the start.

Jessie del Valle, 130, won a unanimous decision over Nila Serrano, 128, in another 10 rounder. Serrano had been down twice, once in the 3rd and the 6th. He was hanging on and helpless on the ropes when the referee stopped the brawl as the bell sounded to the end of the 10th. A ten round knockout.

Manuel Balaba, 112, defeated Frisco Saquin, 112, in 10. Tiny Palacio, 120, kayoed Paquito Balaba, 119, in 5. Manlo Torres, 129, beat Young Arresto, 129, in 10.

Ernesto Gabales, 110, decisioned Star Nanding, 109, in 4. Franco Cordoba, 117, outpointed Cris Fernandez, 116, in 6.

▸ Rene Barrientos, 129, junior lightweight champion, retained his crown by stopping Larry Flaviano, 130, in the 7th round of their title match at Araneta before 10,000 fans. Larry's aggressiveness won for him the first three rounds but as the fight went on, the champion punished him with body punches and the referee stopped the fight in the 7th.

Pedro Adigue, 130, became the lightweight champion of the Philippines by halting the titleholder Carl Penalosa in the 7th, due to a cut over the left eyebrow. The referee acted upon the advice of the GAB doctor.

The new champion downed Penalosa for an 8-count in the first and was in command of the situation from then on.

Rocky Montante, 140, kayoed Fil Ravalo, 144, in 3. Ernie Cruz, 120, Jun Perez, 120, in 5. Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos, 113, stopped Enrique Gaspar, 114, in 7. Boy Baesa, 135, outpointed Boy Clinton, 136, in 6. Rocky Palo, 116, kayoed Mar Anacay, 115, in 5. Flash Eddie, 134, halted Chris Fortuna, 134, in 4.

▸ Chokchai Krisanachai, 125½, of Thailand, stopped Ely Yares, 126¼, Cebu, in the 10th round in Cebu City. The physican advised the referee to stop the fight due to a severe cut over Yares' left eyebrow.

Bernabe Villacampo, 110, won over Primo Famiro, 112, through disqualification in 10 rounds. Fouling was the cause of the defeat, Vic Tumulak, 123, bested Kid Centino, 126, in the supporting 10 round main event.

Anthony Villanueva, 126, and silver medalist in the World Olympics in Tokyo, gave an exhibition bout against Francisco Balug, the Philippine featherweight champion. He was well received. He is still an amateur.

▸ Marcel Juban, 118, and James Skelton, 119, drew in the 2nd round at Rizal. Referee Cayetano ruled that the cut over Juban's left eyebrow was caused by an accidental butt in the second. Bonnie Borromeo, 119, stopped Eddie Boy, 118, in 6. Rush Benny, 113, Clever Luna, 114, ended in a technical draw in 3.

Terry Go, 113, beat Ernie Jayme, 11 in 8. Dion Ridan, 120, decisioned Remias Jover, in 8. Octavio Sanchez, 110, defeated Bonnie Mercado, 111 in 6.

Susing Lerma, 121, and Ric Yutelmo, 119, drew in 6. Fred Aroja, 113, halted Rodrigo Valiente, 114, in 1.

▸ Baby Lorona, 117¾, flyweight champion, made an impressive showing as a bantamweight by beating Budy Boy, 117, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Lorona was the master in 8 rounds. It was a one-sided bout. Jess Dabu, 135, won over Rudy Gonzales, 133, in another 10 rounder.

Al Paterson, 122, and Tony Publico, 119, were thrown out of the ring by referee Jose Padilla Jr. for lack of action. They were warned 3 times before Jempe made his final decision. Greg Rimarin, 114, halted Ernie Gloria, 112, in 3.

Ernie Pascua, 121, decisioned Fil Inotolleza, 121, in 8. Cris Sebastian, 116, kayoed Strong Tony, 116, in 2. Del Asuncion, 128, beat Pa Aranas, 130, in 4. Patrico Paas, 110, defeated Baby Gonzales, 110, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Randolph Masula, 140, and former junior welterweight champion of the Philippines halted Fel Pedroza, 140, in the very first round in Angeles Coliseum, Angeles City. The referee stopped the bout when Fel was in no condition to defend himself.

San Antonio Boy, 126, won a split over Rocky Palo, 125, in 10 round supporting main event. Olympic silver medalist Antonio Villanueva gave a 4 round exhibition with Boy Clinton.

▸ Al Diaz, 114, top flyweight contender of the Philippines, stopped Hessou Kang, 114, of Korea, in a scheduled 10 round main event at Rizal.

Erbito Salavaria, 109, defeated Baby Castro, 111, in 10. Eddie Canete, 137, kayoed Rocky Nito Linao, 137, in 3. Rey Eliseo, 127, bested Manny Irineo, 126, in 8. Rafael Ciscar Jr., 110, beat Charlie Montero, 110, in 6. Alex Alarde, 128, whipped Cris Pasumil, 128, in 6. Freddie Hinton, 130, knocked out Jessie Francisco, 130, in 4. Samuel Simon, 112, halted Angel Castro, 11, in 2.

▸ The Filipinos mourned the untimely passing of Luis Logan and Little Bob Dado. They were two of the greatest Filipino fighters of all-time. They were among the top men in the golden era of boxing in Philippines during the time of Churchill & Tait, promoter in the Olympic Stadium.

Logan, born Luis Balmori Pellicer, was the welter, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight champion of the orient. He was dethroned by Ceferino Garcia in 1926, before the Bolo Puncher left for America.

Retiring from the ring Louie became the president and manager of Dana Perfume Co. He died on his way to Lourdes Hospital in Mandaluyong of a heart attack.

Little Dado, born Eleuterio Zapanta, started boxing at the defunct Olympic Stadium under the management of Rafael Cuyugan. He became the flyweight champion of the orient in 1935 before leaving for America in the year of 1937. He won all his fights on the Pacific coast until he was matched against another countryman, Samll Montana in Oakland, November 30, 1938. Dado beat Montana in 10 rounds and was recognized as the flyweight champion of America. This had created too much discussion within the boxing circle of America.

Both Logan and Dado were two of the outstanding members of the Philippine Ex-Boxers' Association under the presidency of Mamerto Besa, and did a lot to aid destitute veterans.

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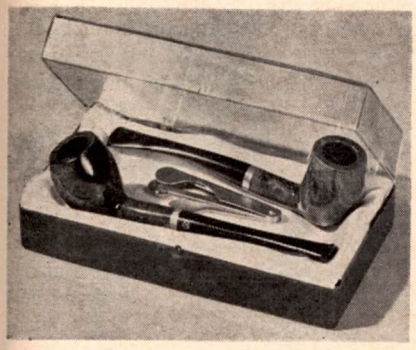

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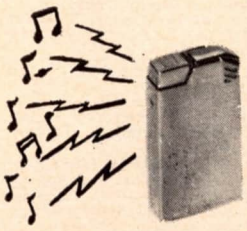

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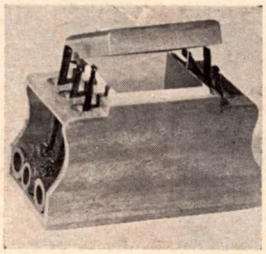

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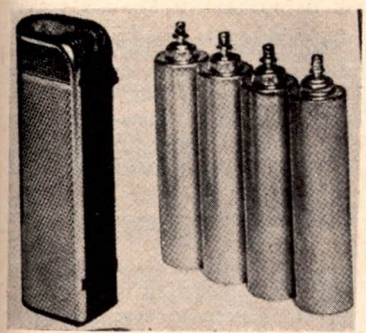

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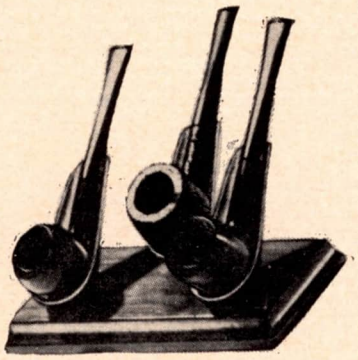

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Karl Mildenberger beat Dave Bailey, 10. Brian London kayoed Roger Rischer, 1. Oscar Bonavena beat Gregorio Peralto, 12. Doug Jones kayoed Prentice Snipes, 2, Cody Jones, 5.

Roberto Davila stopped Lou Bailey, 2. Albert Westphal kayoed Ray Patterwon, 5. Billy Walker drew with Eduardo Corletti, 10. Wayne Heath beat Manuel Ramos, 10.

Dick Wipperman outpointed Willie Williams, 10. Bowie Adams kayoed Tony Anchonode, 1. Archie Ray stopped Sam Pride, 3. Jack Bodell halted Levi Forte, 2, and beat Freddie Mack, 8. Bill Nielsen drew with Ben Black, 10. Emil Umek outpointed Bowie Adams, 10.

Henry Clark beat George Johnson, 10. Carl Gizzi beat Dave Ould, 8. Ken Brewster outpointed Godfrey Oliver, 8.

Ben Black kayoed Milton Manley, 3. Joe Frazier halted Mike Bruce, 3, Ray Staples, 2. Buster Mathis beat Bob Stallings, 6. Bob Stallings beat Pat Louis, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregorio Peralta lost to Oscar Bonavena, 12. Mauro Mina kayoed Sonny Miles 6. Bobo Olson stopped Fred Roots, 3. John McCormack beat Jerry Hassett, 8. Clive Stewart outpointed Bob Dunlop, 12.

Tony Montano beat Carl Moore, 10. Marion Connor kayoed Curtis Bruce, 6. Sipa Fine stopped Art Adams, 5. Bob Simmons halted Benny Passa, 10.

Walter Kelly kayoed Ronnie Asher, 4. Ronnie Geoffrion beat Bob Avena, 8. Eddie Dembry beat Smiley Johnson, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ruben Carter stopped Joe Ngidi, 2. Stan Harrington beat Ferd Hernandez, 10. Gomeo Brennan kayoed Blair Richardson, 11, to retain British Empire Middleweight Title.

Wally Swift stopped Jim Lloyd, 9. Jose Gonzalez beat Florentino Fernandez, 10. Jimmy Lester kayoed Dave Reed, 2.

Nat Collins stopped Rocky Montalvo, 5. Fumio Kaizu beat Ben Argoncillo, 10. Johnny Pritchett decisioned Willie Hart, 10.

Fred Little kayoed Sonny Gill, 2. Roberto Pena beat Filo Manuao, 10. Yoshiaki Akasaka stopped Takeo Maemizo, 5. Ray Robinson outpointed Young Joe Walcott, 10.

Luis Mora drew with Lauro Altamirano, 8. David Beckles whipped Ian Gilcrest, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emilie Griffith kayoed Gabe Herronez, 4, non-title. Manny Gonzales decisioned Cecil Mott, 10.

Willie Ludick decisioned Billy Collins, 10. Fortunato Manca beat Apidej Sithiran, 10. Brian Curvis stopped Isaac Logart, 7. Percy Manning beat Jose Stable, 10.

Frazer Toweel beat Bobby Scanlon, 10. Carmen Rotolo stopped Dave Parsons, 7, Graham Dicker, 7. Hisao Minami beat Makoto Watanabe, 10. Charlie Shipes outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 10. Dave Morine won from Larry Wright, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Fuji Tsukuba, 8. Tito Marshall decisioned Benny Briscoe, 10. Lloyd Marshall beat Dick French, 10. Daniel Guanin drew with Segundo Cadena, 8. Willie Pep outpointed Johnny Gilmore, 6. Lou Bizzarro beat Billy Byrd, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant lost to Maurice Cullen, 10. Levi Madi beat Don Johnson, 10. Alfredo Urbina was defeated by Raul Rodriguez, 10. Conny Rudhof drew with Boualem Belouard, 10.

Humberto Trottman was kayoed by Ramon La Cruz, 1. Enoch Nhlapo stopped Charles Motjane, 5. Ador Plaza drew with Del Rosario Kid, 10.

Mauro Galavan stopped Manolo Mora, 5. Cid Cloma drew with Ruben Arididon, 10. Jose Gomez kayoed Agustin Villada, 4. Javier Espinosa beat Alfredo Sotelo, 6. Marcial Jimenez decisioned Ramiro Roman, 6.

Chango Carmona kayoed Manuel Andrade, 5. Jose Lopez beat David Pacheco, 4. Venancio Hernandez outpointed Manuel Garcia, 10.

Johnny Thomas beat Joe Ammon, 8. Jamie Wonder drew with Chero Arias, 8. Ignazio Mattias beat Ray Malone, 8. Grady Ponder stopped George Swayer, 6. Jimmy Parsons halted Benny Johnson, 4. Wesley Kidd beat Willie Cooper, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Johnny Bizzarro beat Gene Toran, 10. Teuro Kosaka drew with Sugar Carreon, 10. Richard Sue beat Rafiu King, 12.

Carlos 'Toe' Cruz decisioned Chic Veliz and Vicente Derado, 10. Mauro Galvan stopped Manolo Mora, 5.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar beat Howard Winstone, 15, to retain World Featherweight Title. Mitsunori Seki kayoed Manzo Kikuchi, 4, and beat Sugar Carreon, 10. Kiroshi Kobayashi outpointed Atsushi Gunzi, 10.

Oscar Reyes beat Rogelio Tulunghari, 10. Hajime Taroura beat Chartchai Laemfapha, 10. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Dinamita Rojas, 2. Johnny Jamito decisioned Oscar Reyes, 10. Rico outpointed Jacinto Diaz, 10.

Norman Parr beat Mayico Robles, 10. Antonio Amaya outpointed Rafiu King, 10. Lothar Abend stopped Jean Soethens, 7. Norberto Cisneros halted Ulises Botero, 3. Mongol Noguez beat Francisco Munoz, 8. Elias Vargas kayoed Genaro Gonzalez, 10. Celedonio Chavez stopped Nacho Dominguez, 1.

Gene Young stopped Carlos Bowers, 5. Alton Colter beat Mayico Robles, 8. Aurelio Vinueza decisioned Segundo Perez, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Bob Allotey and Al Diaz Technical drew 4. Tetsuya Yamagami beat Kenichi Iida, 10. Tommy Fix kayoed Chico Chavez, 1.

Yoshio Takane decisioned Bonnie Borromeo, 10. Lionel Rose kayoed Bobby Wells, 8. Singtong Por Tor stopped Noel Kunde, 8. Alfredo Meneses stopped Crescencio Mendez, 4. Abel Benitez kayoed Florentino Arriaga, 4. Goyo Sanchez outpointed Francisco Pino, 10.

Miguel Flores halted Jose Mendoza, 2. Jose Hernandez beat Hector Vazquez, 6. Raul Cruz decisioned Juan Ruiz, 6. Germain Bastidas stopped Chivito Lazcano, 1. Joe Hope drew with Busy Thompson, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Rocky Gattellari outpointed Ray Perez, 12. Vitayanoi Singyodfah beat Takeshi Nakamura, 10. Akashi Namekawa outpointed Billy Brown, 10.

Pablito Martinez beat Chamaco Hernandez, 8. Marcelino Luna stopped Anselmo Teutle, 5. Jeronimo Ortiz decisioned Julian Sanchez, 4. Samuel Castillo drew with Filomeno Villa, 8.

Eusebio Honorato kayoed Guillermo Ortiz, 3. Fillo Morales stopped Jaime Perez, 4. Ezequiel Mendoza beat Arturo Reyes, 8. Adolfo Martinez halted Isidro Enciso, 2.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Although there is many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, it appears that Australia's flyweight champion Rocky Gattellari finally has gained a shot at the world flyweight title. World champion Salvatore Burruni has agreed—through his manager, Umberto Branchini, to defend against The Rock in Sydney. The tentative date set is December 2.

The N.S.W. Rugby Leagues Club, together with the various other Leagues Clubs in Sydney, will promote the fight, together with the Benevolent Society of N.S.W. The Leagues Clubs will underwrite it; the Society will gain the profits for charity.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall on Sept. 10, Gattellari outpointed American bantamweight Ray Perez over 12 rounds. This was their third meeting. At Sydney Stadium (Rocky won on points) and in the Melbourne Festival Hall, Rocky won by a KO in seven. This was Rocky's first fight in Brisbane and the Festival Hall was packed.

Gattellari did not have things all his own way. He lacked concentration. Nevertheless, it was a good fight, with plenty of action.

▸ At Newcastle Stadium, Australian light-heavyweight champion Clive Stewart ran out a convincing points winner over Bob Dunlop, his leading contender, in a 12-round non-title fight. It was a hard battle which pleased the fans.

▸ Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo knocked out Englishman Dave Parsons in the seventh round of a 12, at Sydney Stadium. Rotolo was in charge all the way. A right rip to the body in the seventh round wrapped it up for the night. I, as referee, counted to ten.

WORLD COUNCIL'S NEW WEIGHTS MEAN TROUBLE

MADRID, SPAIN—More confusion as regards boxing weights was set up for 1966 in a meeting of the World Boxing Council here. The British Boxing Board of Control, which some time back rejoined the Council, is involved in this new mess. The weights will be:

Flyweights,112 pounds, unchanged; Bantams, 119, up a pound; Featherweights, 126, unchanged; Junior Lightweights, a new class, 133; Lightweights, 140, up 5 pounds; Junior Welters, a new division, 147; Welterweights, 154, up 7 pounds; Junior Middleweights, 161, a new division; Middleweights, 168, up 8 pounds; Cruiserweights, 175, no change; Heavyweights, over 175 pounds.

The Council reiterated its stand on title defense, providing for forfeiture of a championship if it is not defended inside six months.

In this connection it is interesting that the New York Commission has a working agreement with the World Council.

Under the new weight system Brian Curvis, British welterweight champion, will become the junior welter title holder.

▸ Thai Singtong Por Tor stopped Australian bantamweight champion Noel Kunde in the eighth round at the Brisbane Festival Hall. Kunde's old bogey, a cut eye, terminated the contest after the Australian had dominated the fight from the start.

▸ At the St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah, Roy Thugar, 165½, ran out a comfortable points winner over Dick Blair, 162½, over 12 rounds. Blair fought his best fight, but Thurgar's long reach and his straight left were the deciding factors.

▸ Australian middleweight champion Reg Hayes beat Don "Bronco" Jones by enough points to outfit a porcupine at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, but it was a poor fight, with Jones clutching, and wrestling.

▸ A ten-round fight between lightweights Johnny Roberts and Johnny Lythgoe headlined Georges River Sailing Club's first boxing promotion. Referee Ern Clingan ruled a draw. Plenty of action but not very exciting.

▸ Johnny Lythgoe battled Terry Ball over ten rounds at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. It was an interesting fight, with Ball gaining a points decision.

▸ Rising bantamweight Lionel Rose had too much on the ball for Bobby Wells in their 12-round main at the Melbourne Festival Hall. The fight was stopped in the eighth round. Rose is a definite prospect.

▸ That is all for this month, except to state that my book, Great Australian Fights, is having a wonderful sale here. Orders have come from USA, Canada and England, as well as local and New Zealand. My next book will be published very soon—probably will be on sale by the time this appears in print. It is entitled, The Fighting Sands, and is the story of the Sands brothers—Dave, Russell, Alfie, Ritchie, George and Clem.

My address is: 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

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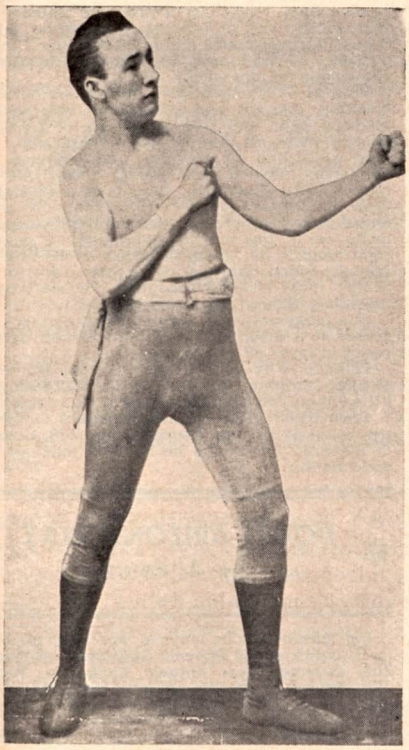

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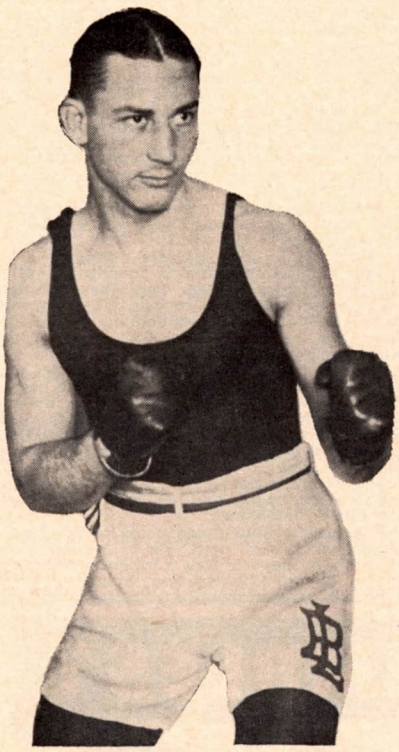

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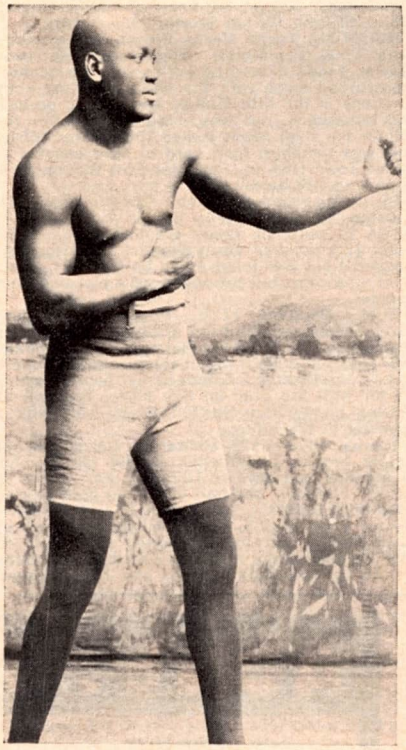

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

LUBBOCK, Texas; Mrs. Lajuana Watt, Promoter. In a hotly contested encounter, Floyd Molina of Fort Worth hustled his way to a 10-round victory over classy Paul Alba of Austin. Molina, a two-fisted club fighter, is one of the better crowd pleasers now operating in the Lone Star State. He's a former Texas Golden Glove champ who did very well in the National tournament two years ago. He weighed 125, Alba 130.

Joe Barrientes, 130, Ft. Worth, stopped Francisco Gomez, 128, Mexico, in the eighth round. Pete Herrera, 147, Austin, decisioned Freddy Burris, 147, Dallas, in six. Jose Garcia, 165, kayoed Dee Scaggs, 165, in the second. Frankie Taylor, 135, outdueled Harold Brown, 135, in four.

▸ **HOUSTON, Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises—Gene Wells, the Mobile middleweight, outboxed heavier Teddy Shores of Dallas for four rounds, then turned loose with the sharp shooting combinations in the fifth. Shores was rocked on several occasions, and was unable to answer the bell for the sixth. Wells scaled 158, Shores 165½. This was the third fight card to be presented at Dance Town USA by Promoter Earl Gilliam on a twice a month basis.

In the six round semi-final, Karl Zurheide, 162, Houston, formerly of Fon du lac, Wisc., had to hustle to outpoint rangy Wendell (Sugar Ray) Willis, 170, Houston. Dean Whitlock, 153, Houston, slugged it out with tough Floyd Dalfrey, 154, Beaumont, and came out the winner of a pleasing four-rounder.

Bobby Dennard, 172½, 17-year-old Rayburn High School senior from Pasadena, made an auspicious pro debut by flattening John Milam, 165, Waco, in 1:56 of the opening round. Dennard had an outstanding amateur career before casting his lot with the pros on this show. You will be hearing plenty from the tall, clever hard hitting teenager in the future.

Esteban Olvera, 129, Monterrey, Mexico, kayoed Harold Brown, 132, Austin, in the third round. Olvera has had several 10-round main bouts in Mexico, and looks the part of a main bout fighter.

▸ **CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas,** Jack Irwin Promoter—Mercy! That must's been the word uttered by Floyd Molina and Joe Barrientes after their respective thumpings at the hands of high ranking Mexico fighters Chuy Pruneda and Jose Jimenez. They were in steep—they tried—but got naught for their efforts. The hard hitting Pruneda scored a technical knockout over rugged Floyd Molina in the ninth round of a rousing battle.

Molina had suffered a mashed nose in winning over Paul Alba a week before, and was not really at his best against Pruneda. Floyd weighed 131, Pruneda 132.

In the other 10, the very classy Jose Jimenez, 129, kayoed young Joe Barrientes, 129, in the fourth round. It was the first setback on Barrientes record.

Elmo Henderson, 171, Corpus Christi, is as dangerous as a coiled cobra and he wasted little time in knocking out Mike (Tiger) Brown, 167, Dallas, in round one. Henderson is a hard puncher. Joe Mata, 125, whipped Doroteo (Sonny) De Alejandro, 125, in four.

▸ **HOUSTON, Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises—Jeff Davis is a tall 6-4, and his opponent Dave Furch at Dance Town on August 31, was one-half inch closer to the ceiling. Davis won as he pleased from the Phoenix heavy, but couldn't put across a finisher. Jeff was the master throughout, and Furch had difficulty landing on the clever Davis. Big Jeff came in at 207, and Furch weighed 205.

Ray Martin, 190, Houston, decked Mike Lanum, 196, Houston, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, in the first round and all but won the fight then and there. However—Mike is dead game, and after that it was give-and-take all the way. Martin was declared the winner.

Dean Whitlock, 155, Houston, iced George Seals, 158, Houston, in round three. It was another hard hitting affair.

Jesse Alaniz, 134, Houston, dropped a hard fought four round battle to Johnny Evans, 135, Houston, in a real action bout. The pride of the teenage set, Bobby Dennard, 173, Pasadena, jarred tough, game Irish Johnny O'Brien, 182, Gary, Ind., repeatedly with both hands. O'Brien was bleeding badly from a cut across the nose, and was outgunned by the baby faced high school student so the referee wisely halted the bout. He did not permit O'Brien to come out for the third.

▸ **HOUSTON, Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises—Steve Freeman, 135, captured his second straight knockout victory at Dance Town when he stopped heavier Freddy Burris, 140, of Dallas, in the sixth round. Freeman looked extra sharp, and was landing some big bombs that had Burris wobbly when the referee intervened.

A quartet of four round bouts rounded out an all action prelim card. Dave Zyglewicz, 190, Houston, formerly of New York and veteran Jerry (Kayo) Keyes, 195, Houston, staged a riotious brawl that was short lived. Ziggy, a Rocky Marciano type fighter, rushed Ziggy into the ropes and wound up in the aisle. The rugged Polack scrambled back into the ring immediately ready for action, but Keyes was unable to continue and Ziggy was awarded a one round technical kayo.

Jesse Alaniz, 134, Houston, roared down the stretch to take the measure of ten year veteran Pat (Bull) Brown, 135, Victoria. Juan Perales, 135, Monterrey, Mexico, was too experienced for tough Mike Marquez, 142, El Campo, and copped the duke.

Rapid rising Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 124, Monterrey, Mexico, gave away a lot of weight but got a draw with Chico Marquez, 132, El Campo, who is a former National Golden Glove flyweight champ.

▸ **HOUSTON, Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises—Promoter Earl Gilliam brought Manuel Gonzalez, 148, to Dance Town USA for a main event outing against Cecil Mott, 148, a one-time Houston boy who is billed out of Tacoma, Washington. Manny kept a rapier-like left hand in Mott's face all night, and showed the crowd just why he is a foremost challenger for the welter title.

Both of Mott's eyes were puffed, his nose was bleeding, and his lips battered. It was a crowd pleasing fight, and Mott is capable of giving the best of them an interesting go. Mott won.

In a spirited six rounder, Juan Perales, 135, Monterrey, Mexico, and young, classy Joe Barrientes, 133, Ft. Worth, fought to a fast paced draw. Barrientes started fast, but the more experienced South of the Border scrapper began to come on in the fourth, and landed a powerful right hand to his young foe's jaw in the fifth that almost ended matters. Barrientes, one of the State's most brilliant prospects, recuperated immediately though his knees buckled.

One judge voted for Barrientes, the other judge scored it a draw, and ref Jimmy Webb cast his ballot in favor of Perales.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 124, Monterrey, Mexico, continues to impress as he flattened game little Jimmy Murrell, 121, Houston, in round three.

Dave Burch, 160, Houston, made a successful pro debut by kayoing George Seals, 158, Houston, in the first round, and he has the makings of a good fighter.

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DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Big Bowie Adams kayoed his 17th opponent in 18 fights at the Phoenix Sportatorium. Adams, 200, swarmed over Antonio Anchondo, Tucson, 193, floored him with an uppercut, scored two more quick knockdowns before referee Jim Coe stopped the bout at 2:40 of the first.

In the semi-final, Archie Ray, 193, Tucson, dropped Sam Pride 201, Phoenix, in the first and went on to stop Pride in the third. Pride was on the defensive, but said he wasn't in trouble when referee Billy Cooper stopped the fight.

The prelims went this way: Charlie Hall, 175, Phoenix, won on a fifth round TKO over Roosevelt Dyer, 166, Phoenix. Dyer dislocated his shoulder and had to retire. Raul Carreon, 125, now living in Phoenix, took a split four-round decision over Popo Acosta, 126, Tucson.

▸ Tough Tony Montano, 165, Phoenix took a 10-round decision from Carl Moore, 163, Phoenix, at the Sportatorium. The fight appeared one-sided.

An eight-round semi-final between Alton Colter and Mayico Robles ended in a decision for Colter. Colter, 127, was just too much for Robles, 123.

In another eight-round bout, Jamie Wonder, 132, Phoenix, drew with Chero A. Arias, 138, Tucson and Mexico. In the opener, Raul Carreon, 123, decisioned Frank Chambers, 116, in four.

▸ A card held at Agua Prieta went as follows: Jorje Diaz, 135, KO 1 from Jimmy Jones, 133, Phoenix. Diaz is from Agua Prieta. Lulu Baltierrez, 120, Tucson, won an 8-round decision from Tony Porter 118, Phoenix. Raul Carreon, 120, Phoenix, drew with Nelson Frisby, Agua Prieta, in 6. Conrado Salazar, 130, won 6 from Popo Acosta, 118. Rodrigo Contreras, 130, KO 3 over Pajarito Emperial. Acosta and Contreras are from Tucson. Salazar and Emperial are from Agua Prieta.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUEVEDO—Daniel Guanin, 141, drew with Segundo Cadena, 147, in 8 rounds.

QUITO—Aurelio Vinueza, 126, and 46 years old, decisioned Segundo Pérez, 124.

▸ SANTO DOMINGO COLORADOS—There was a draw between Aníbal Guerrero, 142, and Jesús "Tigre Esmeraldefio" Caicedo, 138, in 6 rounds. In another six rounder, Víctor Aymara, 131, decisioned Luis "Maravilla Negra" León, 133. In the main bout Luis Mora, 160, only got a draw with Lauro Altamirano, 142, in 8 rounds.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 47)

man, Cy Gottfried and Lt. Col. Phil When, all did their share in putting the games over.

It is now Sgt. Buddy Ey of the Police Department in Baltimore. He has had to step down as boxing instructor at the Baltimore City Police Academy, where he taught for 12 years. Boxing will continue to be the Police Department's number one conditioner under Officer Dick Francis . . . New Rochelle's City Judge–Chris Murphy, was quite a "biffer" with the gloves. He is a member of the Westchester County Veteran Boxers Ass'n.

Mayor Floyd H. Hyde, Fresno, Cal., presented a resolution to ex-world welterweight champion Young Corbett III, at his induction into the World Boxing Historians Hall of Fame.

Jackie Snyder, bantam-featherweight of the roaring twenties, and George Mandot, went to Brookdale Hospital to visit brother member Billy Metz, who is in traction 24-hours a day since suffering a fractured pelvis. Ring #21, with Snyder and Mandot in charge, planning a welcome home party.

Scoop Gallello, founder and first president of new Westchester County V.B.A., with his veeps—Pete DeRuzzo and Dan Sabia, attended Ring #8's open house get-to-gether. Don Dunphy, was the emcee and Ex-world middleweight champ Jake LaMotta, did a Maxie Rosenbloom comedy bit. N.B.A. featherweight champ Phil Terranova, Johnny Colan, Al Reid, Joey Abrams, Izzie Jannazzo, Mickey Shaw and Attorney Louis Spivack, were there.

Jack DeMave, once "Golden Boy" of the ring, dressed in the height of fashion, and looking trim, is a checker along the Jersey waterfront. I ran into Jack and his wife on New York's Central Park South. They said their son Jack DeMave is making a film for Universal Pictures, starring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale . . . Jimmy Dupree's sparring partner Louis LaRosa, promising amateur welterweight, (his dad was a golden glover) has enlisted in the Army and is at Fort Dix. Private La Rosa has been selected as assistant to Col. Arthur Davis, of Commanding Armor Division at Fort Dix.

Joe Lynch, two times world bantamweight champion, is buried along side of his wife Ann, at St. Anthony's Cemetery, at Nanuet, New York . . . Al Nelson, who runs the James J. Jeffries Barn Museum in Bellflower, California, has informed us of the passing of the great bantam of the '20's Roy Moore, in San Francisco. Roy fell out of a window, and passed on a month later.

At a meeting of Staten Islands V.B.A., auxilliary of Young Reo Ass'n., in Ginger Ketzer's Restaurant, Port Richmond, 30 ex-boxers attended. Jay Lanahan, Johnny Glynn, Al Letty, Young Reo, Eddie Ford and Mike Ruby among them . . . The Harry Peggs are back home in Philadelphia, from the "Smokies" where they had a fine vacation . . . Zunk Serlin, a very capable matchmaker during the Nat Rogers regime for "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, at the Garden and St. Nicks, is in Valhalla, with the departed boxing mob . . . Referee Jimmy Devlin, who is a ringer for Charlie Chaplin, is over his ulcer operation and is back at his N.Y. steak house on Second Avenue between 85th and 86th Streets. . . . Guy Turpin's son Dick is a golfer and former secretary-treasurer of the San Antonio Golf Ass'n.

On the 21st of December, 1915, at the Harlem Sporting Club, homage was paid to the great George "Kid" Lavigne, ex-world lightweight champion. Wearing glasses, and leaning on his cant for support, with his ex-manager Sam Fitzpatrick, and the retired undefeated champ Jack McAuliffe along side. Willie Ritchie, Johnny Dundee, Leach Cross, Ted Kid Lewis, Benny Leonard, Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, Frank Moran, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Willie Lewis, Packey O'Gatty and Mike Ertle boxed exhibitions. $1,500 was given to Lavigne, plus $50 for the auctioned off Bob Edgren cartoon of the Maspeth, L.I., fight between Lavigne and Joe Walcott.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Here are the results of recent bouts:

Hermelindo Mondragon, 125, stopped Rogelio Huitron, 127, in 9. Alfredo Meneses, 118, stopped Crescencio Mendez, 118, in 4.

Pablito Martinez, 114, outpointed Chamaco Hernandez, 117, in 8. Abel Benitez, 121, stopped Florentino Arriaga, 117, in 4. Jorge Saldivar, 124, decisioned Alejo Garcia, 122, in 4.

Goyo Sanchez, 118, outpointed Francisco Pino, 117, in 10. Jose Gomez, 135, stopped Agustin Villada, 134, in 4. Javier Espinosa, 134, decisioned Alfredo Sotelo, 134, in 6.

Marcial Jimenez, 135, decisioned Ramiro "Chocolate" Roman, 135, in 6. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Jose Mendoza, 118, in 2.

Raul Rodr guez, 136, outpointed Alfredo Urbina, 136, in 10. Crango Carmona, 135, stopped Manuel Andrade, 134, in 5. Norberto Cisneros, 126, stopped Ulises Botero, 126, from Colombia, in 3.

Lolo Gomez, 147, stopped Simon Garza, 146, in 6. Jose Antonio Lopez, 134, decisioned David Pacheco, 134, in 4.

Venancio Hernandez, 136, outpointed "Tuxtepec" Manuel Garcia, 136, in 10. Jose "Negro" Flores, 147, stopped Alfred Carrillo, 146, in 2. Marcelino Luna, 112, stopped Anselmo Teutle, 112, in 5.

Jose Hernandez, 118, decisioned Hector Vasquez, 117, in 6. Enrique Garcia, 126, stopped Rodolfo Cardenas, 125, in 2.

Mauro Galvan, 134, stopped Manolo Mora, 131, from Cuba, in 5. Ray Vega, 126, decisioned Joel Rangel, 124, in 10.

Mongol Noguez, 126, decisioned Francisco Munoz, 126, in 8. Raul Cruz, 118, outpointed Juan Ruiz, 117, in 6. Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, decisioned Julian Sanchez, 111, in 4.

Elias Vargas, 125, stopped Jenaro Gonzalez, 125, in the tenth and last round. Samuel Castillo, 112, and Filomeno Villa, 114, drew in 8.

Celedonio Chavez, 125, stopped Nacho Dominguez, 127, in 1. Eusebio Honorato, 111, stopped Guillermo Ortiz, 112, in 3.

Fillo Morales, 112, stopped Jaime Perez, 113, in 4. German Bastidas, 118, stopped Chivito Lazcano, 118, in 1. Andres Molina, 118, outpointed Ezequiel Mendoza, 111, decisioned Arturo Reyes, 112, in 8.

Adolfo Martinez, 112, stopped Isidro Enciso, 113, in 2. Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park ring, undefeated middleweight Luis del Rio, outpointed Gregorio Gomez in 10 and undefeated welter Angel Osuna drew with Abel Cachaz in 10.

RIO CUARTO—Argentine and South American fly champion Horacio Accavalla won by a TKO over Pedro Guevara in the eighth round of a non-title bout.

BAHIA BLANCA—In the light class, Hector Mendez whipped Ramón Sosa in 10.

TUCUMAN—In the welter class, Manuel Alvarez and Jorge Peralta, from Uruguay, drew in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park ring lightweights Cirilo Pausa and Adan Gomez drew in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—Hard puncher Omar Gottifredi outpointed Roberto Palavecino in 10 rounds. Palavecino announced his retirement from the ring after the defeat.

TANDIL—In the feather class, Ernesto Miranda and Leandro Pereyra drew in 10.

ROSARIO—In the light division, Aldo Alvarez and José Cisneros drew in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—Undefeated and good prospect in the middle class, Carlos Salinas kayoed Gregorio Pardo in the fourth round. Salinas is undefeated is 15 bouts.

CORDOBA—Undefeated bantam Luis Romo fly who competed in Tokyo in the Olympic Games, whipped Silverio Aguero on points in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Lightweight Humberto Barbato won over Pedro Benelli on points in 10.

TRES ARROYOS — Undefeated feather Adolfo Tomaselli outpointed Raul Jaime in 10.

TUCUMAN—Lightweight Luis Arce and Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantam champion, drew in 10 rounds.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—Lightweights Florencio Quintela and Serafin Garcia, from Panamá, drew in 10.

In his first professional bout lightweight Luis Ramirez kayoed Rocky Belgrave, of Panamá, in the third round.

ROSARIO—In the welter class, Juan José Unzuga outpointed Omar Salvo in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—In the light class, good prospect Enrique Jana drew with Raul Villalba in 10 rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park ring, lightweight Belindo Leyba draw in 10 rounds with Alberto Arca and at the same weight, Pedro Coria drew with Manuel Arellano in 10.

TUCUMAN—In the lightweight, Carlos Gutierrez and Félix Ramos drew in 10.

TRES ARROYOS—Alejandro Juarez and Alfredo Romo, drew in 10. They are bantams.

SAN NICOLAS—In the welter class, Raul Ulieldin and Alberto Paz, drew in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA — Veteran middleweight, ex-Argentine and South American champion Andrés Selpa kayoed Oscar Rojas in first round. Selpa has fought in 195 contests.

MENDOZA—Alberto Lovell Jr. won his third professional bout when he kayoed Alfredo Yacanto in the third round.

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine has a new heavy champion in Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena who whipped Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta in 12 rounds. Bonavena won easily. The receipts set a record for Argentina—13,196,500 pesos and record attendance of 25,350 people.

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park "gym" with TV, welters Jorge Avalos and Carlos Clemente drew in 10 rounds. They are middleweights.

Luis Del Rio, undefeated, kayoed Juan Atilio Garcia in the ninth round.

SAN NICOLAS—Undefeated middleweight and good prospect in this division, Carlos Salinas kayoed Benito Sanchez in the third round.

RIO CUARTO—Lightweight Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantamweight, outpointed Valentin Brown, of Panamá, in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Undefeated lightweight Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, won over Tony Gonzalez by decision in 10 rounds.

MENDOZA—Carlos Aro whipped Vicente Miranda in 10. They are lightweights.

MAR DEL PLATA—The new Argentine lightheavy champion, Miguel Angel Paez, stopped Luis Cespedes in the sixth round.

TANDIL—Lightweights Pasquel Garcia and Leonardo Peralta drew in 10.

ROSARIO—Jorge Riveiro, good welter prospect, and Hector "Cacho" Córdoba, drew in 10.

CONCEPCION (Tucuman)—Welterweights Omar Salvo and Ramon Acosta, drew in 10.

AZUL—Avenamar Peralta, brother of "Goyo" Peralta, middleweight, kayoed Nelson Valdez in the seventh round.

There was no boxing on Sept. 11 and 15 in Luna Park.

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Ferd Hernandez, Nevada State middleweight champion, played the charging bull to Denny Moyer's role of matador in the first Strip Fight of the Week main event.

All that was missing was the bullfighter's cape as Irish Denny, the pride of Portland, quick-stepped and quick-jabbed through ten rounds that left Hernandez bloody, frustrated and dejected.

Moyer, with the grace and skill of the ring expert he is, jabbed Ferd's nose bloody and slashed open a cut over his left eye with right crosses.

The crowd, pro-Hernandez at the start, gradually switched sides when it became obvious that Ferd's strategy for the night was going to be limited to the one futile tactic. Against the polished professionalism of Moyer, much of the local champion's lustre had worn dull by the time the final bell sounded.

All three judges voted for Moyer by wide margins, totaling 16 points, to give the Irishman his second straight win over Hernandez. Moyer weighed 158½; Hernandez, 160½.

Wade Smith, 158, San Jose, Calif., put on a good display of rugged punching power to TKO Tiger Al Williams, 159¾, Las Vegas, in seven. Williams, badly cut over the right eye, was well behind in points when the bout terminated. Smith is a solid puncher and fast both of feet and glove.

In two five-rounders, Candy Barnes, 142, Los Angeles, took a split decision over Felix Simoloa, 146¾, of San Jose; and Alvin Clay, 140, San Jose, knocked out Lloyd Gruber, 145, Las Vegas, at 1½ minutes of round one.

▸ Roberto Davilla, 197, of Lima, Peru, who bowled over Bill Nielsen in three rounds here last month, fought another short one against Lou Bailey, 189, of Los Angeles. This time there was some doubt as to whether the bout should have been stopped.

Bailey was moving backward from a Davilla punch, and doing so in a manner that apparently caused referee Irving Marcus to believe the fighter was hurt. Marcus stepped in and halted the bout. The crowd immediately erupted with catcalls and Bailey stalked around the ring vehemently protesting—but the decision stood: Davilla by a TKO at 2:40 of the second round.

Perhaps Marcus operates on the theory that it is better to be safe than sorry. If so, it certainly should be to his credit, especially in cases of fighters of the caliber of Lou Bailey. That's what a referee is for—to make decisions.

Don Cobb, 150, St. Louis, avenged an unpopular split decision of two weeks ago by handily beating Joe Clark, 147½, Ls Vegas, all over the ring to capture a unanimous victory in six.

Larry Clark, 145, Las Vegas, flattened Jorge Rivera, 143, Los Angeles, twice in round one and referee Nate Morgan called a halt to that one after 1:40. It was Golden Gloves champ Clark's pro debut—and a nice one it was.

▸ Johnny Brooks, the Henderson lightweight-turned-welterweight, continued to look good against heavier opponents as he left-jabbed his way to a majority decision over Pulga Serrano of Los Angeles in a fast-paced 10-rounder.

Pulga was decidedly the stronger and occasionally managed to connect with some solid leather, but the quick-moving Brooks floated too fast for the Angeleno's strength to be effective.

Brooks was awarded the decision by one point on the cards of two judges, and earned a draw on the third. Most ringsiders felt that the officials had been a little stingy, because Brooks actually fought a better fight than that. Brooks' crafty style is often mistaken for a reluctance to mix it with his opponent, but in reality it's just smart fighting.

Brooks weighed 144, Serrano 145½.

The prelims featured a rousing six-rounder that pitted Armand Laurenco, 145, against Willie McGhee, 147, both Las Vegas. McGhee decked Laurenco twice for eight-counts and was far enough ahead on points going into the sixth round that he appeared to have the fight won in every direction. Then, in a magnificent display of courage, Laurenco caught his opponent in a corner and delivered a barage of blows so devastating, that McGhee literally went limp. Referee Harry Krause wisely stopped the battle. Laurenco was awarded a TKO at 1:35 of the sixth and final round.

Las Vegan Larry Clark, 143, pitched a shutout against Curtis Hives, 145, Los Angeles, taking all five rounds on all three cards for his second pro win. Bill Marsh, 156, Henderson, won a five-rounder over Kid O'Neal, 155, Las Vegas, via the split decision route.

▸ School was out early for Sonny Gill, 158½, Santa Monica, when Fred Little, 158, the Chicago schoolteacher, ended their scheduled 10-rounder at 1:20 of the second round and left Gill smeared with blood and broken-nosed in the protective custody of referee Harry Krause.

Little wasted no time on Gill, opening up in round one by hacking a cut across the bridge of his opponent's nose, and subsequently tagging him with a vicious combination to put him out on his feet in round two. It was Little's 27th victory in 28 bouts—and his 21st knockout. He is one of the most deadly accurate, devastating middlewight punchers we have seen in a long time.

Larry Clark, 143, Las Vegas, won his third pro bout by halting Billy Coleman, 140, Las Vegas, in one minute of round four. Clark, former Golden Gloves champion, was far too much all the way around for his outclassed opponent.

Joe Clark, 145, Las Vegas, put away Manny Duran, 145½, Santa Monica, at the end of round one. Billy Marsh, 163, Las Vegas, was awarded a TKO over Bob Jacobs, 160, Los Angeles, when Jacobs retired in round three.

It was the best fight night in quite a while at the popular Hacienda Hotel's once-a-week arena: four bouts, four knockouts, lots of good fighting—a credit to the thoughtful matchmaking of promoter Bill Miller.

Schoolteacher Freddie Little, the Chicago Blaster was the big hit. We'll be hearing a lot more of this battler.

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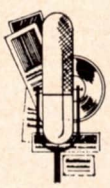

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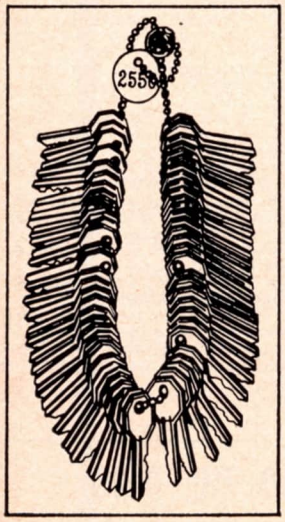

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SPOKANE AREA RING NEWS
By Tommy Lefebvre

Professional Boxing has slowed down a bit and the amateurs will soon be taking the spotlight as local area amateur coaches will be preparing their boxers for the Inland Empire Golden Gloves that is held in Spokane in March. Clubs from Bonners Ferry, Kellogg, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene in Idaho and Sopkane, Pasco and Dayton in Washington. Our neighbors to the north, Creston and Kimberly in British Columbia, are starting to hold workouts and dual matches.

This writer can be reached at Route #1 in Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FOR THE BEST IN BOXING READ THE RING

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Things are perking up above the Florida-Georgia state line. This is a very healthy sign for boxing.

Savannah got back in the swing of things since Gordon Lott completed his service term with Uncle Sam and is aiming higher with its promising junior middleweight in the lead role. Surprisingly the little town of Brunswick, 80 miles south of Savannah and north of Jacksonville, entered into the picture with good results and Augusta, northwest of Savannah, is about set. A little further to the north and crossing into South Carolina, Charleston came up with its fourth promotion and there's more on the way. Dick Marcus (Dick Leonard) and Marty Fuller in Savannah, Murray Silver in Brunswick and Willis Cadill in Charleson are complimented on their efforts to reestablish boxing in their territory.

▸ Tim Ford took on Duke Garrett, of Macon, in the feature bout at Brunswick, Georgia and stopped Garrett in the seventh round. It's Tim's second victory over Garrett.

While Garett lasted several rounds longer than in their first clash in Jacksonville, he also put up a better fight. Ford, a junior middleweight out of Jacksonville now has 28 wins and two losses.

Ford and Garrett headlined the first pro boxing show Brunswick has had in years and a fine turnout greeted the initial effort of a local business group headed by Murray Silver, an attorney.

In other bouts, Fred Sullivan, Savannah heavyweight under Manager Grady Bragg, turned in his second win over Bob Byers, of Jacksonville. They put on a good fight until Sullivan connected in the seventh round and Byers went out.

Bobby Alford, of Atlanta, looked okay in taking a six rounder from Nat Johnson, of Glynco Navy.

A humdinger of a sixer between promising Ed Hudson, of Charleston and Doyle Shiver of Jacksonville gave the full house much to whoop about. Hudson scored best and gained the nod in this welterweight duel. Hudson is now 4-0.

Artie Aragon and Jerry Bullock, of Glynco Navy and Savannah, respectively, waged a good scrap and Aragon evened the count at a win each by grabbing the four rounder. This was close, the verdict being a splitter.

▸ Gordon Lott, the popular junior middleweight boxer from Savannah, gave home towners a second look at him as a pro and they liked what they saw. Lott, a 154 pounder, provided just about all the fireworks in gunning a 10 round unanimous verdict over sturdy Harry Tetlow, of Miami, in the Savannah Sports Center, Tetlow scared the Lott camp several times when he shot overhand rights to Gordon's head in the last round.

The winner took charge at the very start, using straight lefts to the face, left hooking at the opportune time with an occasional right following.

Artie Aragon, Glynco Naval Air Station, scored two knockdowns over Jerry Robinson, of Frank Callen Boys Club, Savannah, and went on to win the four round decision.

The only kayo of the evening arrived in the Thomas Cohen-Rocky O'Brien bout. Cohen, of Savannah, needed only 10 seconds of the second round to demolish the Glynco NAS battler.

Don Lutz, Milwaukee scrapper, scored his second Savannah win by outpointing Charley Jordan, of Miami, in the eight rounder. This was a split call.

The other eight rounder found Grady Ponder, of Miami, pounding out a unanimous decision over Jerry Powers, of Miami. Dick Leonard and Marty Fuller promoted.

▸ Jacksonville fight manager Johnny Rushing has high praise for prospects Ed Hudson, of Charleston; Artie Aragon, of Glynco NAS, and Bobby Alford, of Atlanta. Aragon, said Johnny, will remind one of the fabulous Willie Pep. I'd like to add two more from Savannah, heavyweight Freddie Sullivan and lightweight Jerry Bullock to this list.

▸ Sugar Cliff, the Fort Lauderdale welterweight expects to be a busy boy this indoor season.

▸ Please mail in your news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32216.

▸ Backing up his decision win over Harry Tetlow at Savannah, Gordon Lott chalked up his 12th in a row at Charleston the following week with a 10 round nod over June Payne, of Charlotte. Lott relied much on his best weapon, a left hook.

In the semi-final match, Promoter Willis Cadill had a veteran against a coming-up lad and a draw resulted. The pairing was with Walter Irby, who met pretty good competition and Don Lutz, of Miami and Milwaukee.

Promising Ed Hudson is ripe for a Ring Magazine prospect award. He came up with another win, his best to date, a six rounder over Willie James Hudson had his best round in the fifth when he dropped James twice for counts. The victorious fighter is from Sumter and sometimes Charleston, South Carolina.

George Ramirez, of Charleston, fought to a draw with William Watkins, of Red Top, South Carolina. Gary Buck, of Charleston, took the opening bout, a four round decision over Harold Brock, of North Charleston.

▸ Now that Tim Ford is active and Jacksonville keeping up with him, it's time the popular boxer appears before the local public. Johnny Rushing plans for Tim to meet his two-time and only conqueror, Sugar Cliff, of Fort Lauderdale and Nassau.

▸ For the mythical Southern Heavyweight Championship, Charleston Promoter Willis Cadill, a former Sam Boardman fighter, will pit Waban Thomas, of Charlotte, who recently made a successful effort on his first comeback, and Savannah's Fred Sullivan.

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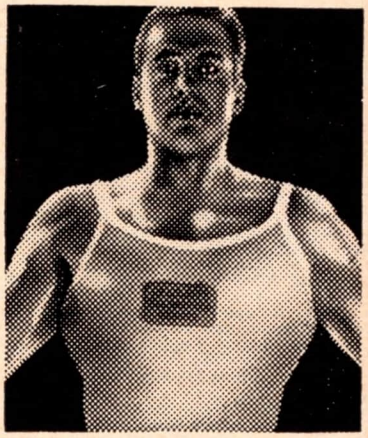

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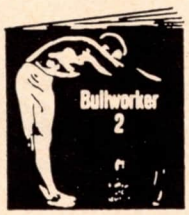

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ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin
Nat'l V.B.A. President

Ronnie Burns, New Jersey referee, keeps working in various boxing shows throughout the state. Burns, one of the best, gets calls to referee many amateur shows. He has worked the past year: in P.A.L. shows in West New York, N.J., Lake Hopatcong, N.J., Secaucus, N.J., Hawthorne, American Legion, Orange V.A. Hospital. Burns also worked at the Jr. Amateur boxing show that was sponsored by Ring #30 of Westchester county, New Rochelle, N.Y. Ronnie is past President of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen counties, N.J.

K.O. Al Frazee, Treasurer of the Nat'l VBA, spent his vacation in Atlantic City, N.J. He is a member of Ring #1, of Phila. Pa. Pat Tedesco sends a card from Wildwood By The Sea, N.J. Pat, formerly of Rosetta, Pa., and a great athlete, in the Lehigh Valley, as a boxer, wrestler, and track star, now lives in Lodi, N.J. and is a member of Ring #9. He was one of the three delegates at the Nat'l convention in Allentown, Pa.

Freddie Fiducia, President of Ring #25, of Essex, Union, and Morris counties, denies rumors that his club will not belong to the Nat'l organization and Ring #25 will pay their per-capita before the next convention. At a recent meeting of Ring #9, at which Fiducia said we should all get together and make the Nat'l organization bigger and better.

The parent organization of Phila. Pa., did give Farrell Pa. Number #5, in 1948. But Farrell never received a charter from the Nat'l organization which was organized in 1963. Farrell, Pa. never did apply for membership in the National organization.

Jimmy Jolly, middleweight boxer managed by George Larkin, is now on the road to recovery, from an illness, will resume fighting. Jolly is with the Interstate Engineer's Corporation as a sales manager in Hackensack, New Jersey. Jack Serina, of Allentown, Pa., a board member of the Nat'l V.B.A. is a school teacher in Butler, Pa., and also a football coach with the Boys Club in that city. Serina is a member of the Lehigh Valley Old Timer V.B.A. Ring #23.

Charlie Ettinger, grand old man of the Lehigh Valley, was appointed to the Human Relations Commission in Allentown Pa. Ettinger is the exsec of the Nat'l V.B.A.

Honored at the Nat'l convention were: Johnny Collon, former bantamweight champion from Chicago, Ill., who is with the Boys Club in Chicago; Matt Raymond, former light heavyweight from Mt. Carmel, Pa., who is now the vice president of the Pepsi Cola Co., in Durham, North Carolina.

Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion, who is now doing youth work in Camden, N.J.

Rocky Scott, of Rochester, New York, who is also with youth movements in that city.

Dr. Irving Thorne of New York, who has helped many of the veteran boxers and who is a member of Ring #8, New York.

Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender, who has been traveling everywhere spreading good will for boxing, Galento is a member of Ring #25. These six received citations from the Nat'l V.B.A.

Joe Sweeney, past president of Ring #1, of Phila, Pa., is one of the top referees in the state of Pa. Joe was a good middleweight boxer who came from the coal regions in Carbondale, Pa. Joe at the present is one of the Sgt-at-Arms of the Nat'l V.B.A. Others are Mike Schuman, Ring #1, Phila., and Stanley Poreda of Ring #14, Hudson County, N.J.

Patsy Perroni, one of the best light heavyweights of the late 30's who is now living in Red Bank, N.J., will start a V.B.A. Club there, along with Adrian Baily.

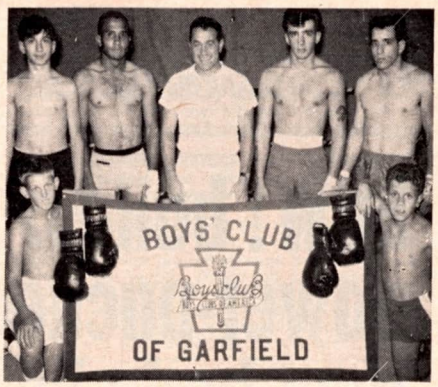
Ring #8, of New York City, meets at the Friars Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48th Street, New York City, N.Y. Mickey Black and Al Reid, are pinch-hitting for Irv Silverman in putting out the Ringsider Newsletter, which Silverman puts out every month for the members of Ring #8.

Nat'l V.B.A. has drafted a resolution urging the appointment of a Federal Boxing Commissioner, and placing the boxing profession under strict rules so that the voice of all veteran boxers and rings throughout the country can be heard. This writer urges all veteran boxers to attend your regular meetings and help carry this out.

Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties sent 4 needy children to Camp Garfield again this summer. Ring #9 has been doing this for many years.

Ring #14, of Hudson County, N.J., give a $250.00 scholarship prize every year to some worthy youngster for a Father's Day poem.

Petie Vergine, former featherweight contender, who has been traveling all over the United States, has finally come back home to stay. Pete is back in Schenectady, N.Y. In the last few years Pete has been to Las Vegas, Nev., Phoenix, Arizona, San Francisco, Calif., Los Angeles, Hollywood, Garfield, N.J., and Binghampton, N.Y.



Here's part of Garfield (N.J.) Boys' Club boxing team. Standing (l. to r.): Frank Grim, Kenny Thomas, Coach Bobby Nichols, Tony Battinelli and Frankie Azars. Kneeling (l.) James Luke, and (r.) Bobby Nichols, Jr.

Ring #4, of Boston, Mass., lost a great friend in the late Julius Ansel, who passed away. Ansel was the installing officer at Ring #4 in Feb. at the Hotel Touraine, Borton. Ansel was a member of Ring #4, and lived in Dorchester, Mass.

Johnny Sullo, veteran trainer and manager, is still one of the top trainers. John works out of the 28th and 9th Ave. gym in New York City. At present he is training Bob Cassidy and Ronnie Geoffrion, New York boys. Johnny also gets work from out-of-town fighters. He is one of the best corner men in the business.

Ring #8, of New York City, had a meeting. The wives of the members were present and it was a great success. Over 125 were present. Irv Silverman, president of Ring #8, presented the main speaker, Don Dunphy, nationally known radio and TV announcer, who spoke on the many things that the boxing game has done for the youth of this country.

Ring #8, of New York will honor three men at their annual dinner on Nov. 27th. They are Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, and Sammy Davis Jr. Bushy Graham is chairman of the affair assisted by Mickey Shaw and Jack Grebelsky.

Hank Kaplan the man from Miami, says that Ring #26, of Miami Beach will have more than 150 members in no time. Hank says at the first meeting, which was held at Chris Dundee's Gym in Miami Beach, 19 ex-boxers were present. As soon as we have more publicity around, I know we will get many more. Some of the better known boys who were present were, Tom Heeney, Benny Seamen, Izzy Kline, Jim Moran, Tommy Ross, who was elected temporary chairman, Benny Levine, Bernie Gaston, Mickey Genero, Jerry Swartz, Benny Nabors (elected temp. vice-chairman), Al Turner, Jake Watson, Barney Felix, Frank Gibbs, Billy White, Benny Navellino, and Jackie Pilkington.

Steve Mauriello, son of Tami, who fought Joe Louis, 6'3" tall and 20 years old is considering making a start where his father left off. After he finishes his studies in Miami, Fla. Mike De John former Syracuse heavyweight contender, is working in a Miami night club and attracts many of his former friends there.

Frankie Murphy, great little battler from New Haven, Conn., is ill at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Central Islip, N.Y.

Here's rest of Garfield Boys' Club boxing team. Top row (l. to r.): Frank Grim, Eddie Brenner, George Bleeker, Tony Battinelli, Russ Malure, Frankie Camiscioli, Bob Uveges and Alan Brenner. Bottom row: Jimmy Byrns, Carl Brenner, Phil Grim, Peter Luke and Carl Grim.

Ring #1, of Phila, Pa., has one of the strongest clubs in the V.B.A., with men such as, Clemenceau, Tony Morgano, Tony Strazzeri, Al Frazee, Jack Sabastian, Billy King, Joe Sweeney, Harry Pegg, Joe Shannon, Joe Guinan, Jack J. Harrington, Chick Veasey, Baby Ruth, Pat Bradley, Ralph Lake, Bernie Manhoff, Mike Schuman, Joe Busch, Bobby Reynolds, Freddy Kelly, Danny Fields, Johnny Clark, Mickey Grandinetti, Nate Franks, Georgie Katz, Willie Curry, Tommy Durkin, Joe Clark, Al Monohan, Benny Kaufman, Frank Forgione, Jimmy Burns, Tommy Dunn, and Rocky Vorgione. How can it go wrong?

Miami Beach Ring #3, of Fla., has become a member of the National V.B.A. Tommy Ross, former Newark featherweight and trainer of Tippy Larkin, was elected Pres. Barney Felix, former New York welterweight and referee was elected 1st Vice Pres., Izzy Kline, 2nd Vice President. Jim Moran was elected secretary. Benny Nabors, former N.Y. featherweight, was elected Vice Pres. at large.

V.B.A. Ring #30 of Westchester County, New Rochelle and the Kiwanis Club of New Rochelle, ran a Jr. Amateur Boxing Show at Ferries Field, New Rochelle, N.Y., Scoop Gallello, Steve Acunto, Denny Sabia, Pickle Hines and all the members of Ring #30, chipped in to make that show a success. Bobby Nickolas, Ring #9 boxing coach, had young Jimmy Nickolas on the show representing Ring #9. Jim weighs 75 lbs.

Tena Jacqueline Casper, daughter of this writer gave birth to a baby boy. His name is Carl Jack. Marilyn Spoto, older daughter has 3 boys, Salvatore Jack, Jack, and Russell George. Son George also has two, a son, Jack George, and a little daughter, Lisa Jane.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., BOXING
By Jim Brady

Professional boxing made a comeback in Michigan City, Indiana, after a long layoff. Included on the program was an exhibition of four rounds by Archie Moore and the local favorite, Nap Mitchell.

Moore took things easy until his opponent, a former Michigan State Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, started pumping in rights to the head. Archie then cut loose, landed three left hooks to the chin and the local boy collapsed. The referee called a halt in 1:51 of the third round.

Big Ben Black, 210, Chicago, Ill. stopped Milton Manley, 184, Gary, Ind. In the third round. Black who holds 2 decisions over Buster Mathis, is a good prospect.

T. J. Jones, 160, Detroit, Mich. who once fought Virgil Akins, outpointed Henry "Kid" Burton, 157, Chicago, Ill.

Eddie Dembry, 167, Chicago, outhustled "Smiley" Johnson, 163, Hattiesburg, Miss. in 4 rounds.

Jim "Scotty" McCloud, 132, Grand Rapids, Mich. won an unpopular decision over Mick Higgins, 130, Gary, Ind. in four rounds.

Red Riley, 159, Gary Ind. overwhelmed Billy Robinson, 160, Chicago, Ill. in 4 rounds.

In an amateur bout Ricky Nate, 130, Chicago, Ill. defeated Tiger Plump 130, South Bend, Ind. in 3 rounds.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charlie Keese

Gus Allen, the best welterweight out of Rochester in many years, suffered his first professional loss after winning three straight fights. Gus was caught cold in the second round and dropped by Willie "Pineapple" Stevenson, former New England champion in Boston who later died following a knockout by Roscoe Gregory in Boston. Gus got up immediately, but the referee stopped the fight awarding Stevenson a t.k.o. in the second, with Gus and his handlers protesting to the referee.

- Reuban Green, Rochester's middleweight, is back from a vacation in Florida. Reuban will be back in action shortly. In Reuban's last fight, he dropped a decision to "Irish" Jimmy McDermott in a very close and exciting fight. Both fighters are handled by the veteran manager, Frank Verna.
- Dick Wipperman, Buffalo's outstanding heavyweight, traveled to Wheeling, West Virginia, and won a decision over Willie Williams of Detroit; this is the fourth time Dick and Willie fought. Dick won all four. He dropped his man for 8 in the eighth.
- Walter Kelly of Buffalo stopped Ronnie Asher, a strong light heavy. Kelly really gave Asher a boxing lesson.
- Monsignor Kelliher, "Mr. Amateur Boxing" of Buffalo, ran his first big amateur show on October 12 in Buffalo.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Ray Patterson, left, seen with brother Floyd when Ray won the Golden Gloves. His defeat by Albert Westphal dims chances of his ever reaching top ranks among world heavyweights. Westphal stopped Ray in five rounds.

RAY PATTERSON KO'D IN 5 BY WESTPHAL

BERLIN, GERMANY—Ray Patterson, Floyd's younger brother, isn't making it. He was knocked out in the fifth round by Albert Westphal, whom Sonny Liston stopped with one punch in December 1961. Albert's success pleased more than 6,000 customers.

As a leadup to his fight here, Patterson won a six rounder from Harry Kneipp, 188, at Gothenburg, Sweden. Ray weighed 192. Kneipp rallied late. But to no avail.

Ray lacked the experience and the strength to withstand Westphal's powerhouse punching.

Patterson boxed stylishly and although he was badly shaken by two rights to the chin, he survived. In the fourth he was warned for butting open a cut on Westphal's forehead.

In the fifth Ray forgot his boxing and waded in. Westphal slammed over a right that decked Ray. Patterson staggered to his feet but the ref finished the count as Ray was still groggy.

Horst Benedens, at 182, knocked out the Dutchman, Baas van Duivenbode, 174, in six rounds, reversing a previous defeat to the very round.

Klaus Klein, 146, gained a disputed draw with Peter Cobblah, 146, of Ghana, who recently stopped Willi Quatour. Cobblah dropped the Teuton for nine in the second round but was unable to land again with his right. Klein rocked the Ghanian several times but couldn't floor him.

Peter Michalski, 150, was belted to the canvas in the second round by Dutchman Jan de Vos but the visitor's chances were marred by two warnings. Michalski's win was extremely narrow after 6 rounds.

Dieter Piaskowy knocked out the Belgo-Italian, Salvatore Magri, 160, in the fourth round, at the final bell. Manfred Markgraf, 220, debuted with a decision over Manfred Schlesinger in four. Lothar Abend, 128, won from Pierre Tirlot of Belgium in 8 rounds.

ITALY

At Senigallia, Italy—The recently crowned light-middleweight champion of Italy, Giampaolo Gabanetti, was punched from his high perch by the former welterweight contender, Luciano Piazza, before a large gathering. Piazza scored a knockout in the second round.

Piazza is a slow starter but a hard counter puncher. When Gabanetti stormed forth in an effort to make a quick finish, the challenger nabbed him bang-on and twice Gabanetti hit the boards in the first round.

Gabanetti continued to flounder his way in the second and twice more was sent down for counts of 8. Then the ref stopped the bout.

Nino Benvenuti boxed a very poor bout with the Frenchman, Daniel Leuillier on the same card. That bout was halted in the seventh when Leuillier suffered a damaged thumb.

Mario Consolati a light welter, opened a cut over Efren Donati's left eye in the third round. The injury worsened, so Donati was sent to his corner in the fourth.

Biscotti drew with Serafino Lucherini in a hard light-welter six.

▸ **PIEVETORINA**—Remo Golfarini found Hector Constance, veteran Trinidadian, a difficult opponent and only a fierce attack in the final round swung the verdict in his favor.

Heavyweight Pietro Besi clashed again with the Austrian, Fritz Mayr, this time knocking him out in the second.

▸ **SAN REMO**—Chief attraction for British viewers of this televised program was the match between Billy Walker, a fighter of the old school despite his standing in the world of commerce and newspaper ads and Eduardo Corletti, a stylist with a longer reach. Billyboy dove in for a knockout as soon as the bell sounded but was unable to land on the evasive Argentinian.

In the succeeding rounds, Corletti invited the Londoner to continue the same tactics, meanwhile prodding away with his left. The result was a draw.

Tommaso Galli won the European bantam title by defeating veteran Ben Ali over 15 rounds. The bout was fought at a fast pace.

Franco Brondi, nursing a damaged left hand from the second round, was lucky to get the verdict over Mohamed ben Said, of France, in a lightweight brawl.

▸ **PESARO**—Savio Gennari decisioned the Nigerian feather, Lat Shonibare, 8 rounds.

▸ **BRINDISI**—Ciro Patronelli won from Uruguay's Julio Rocha in a hard-fought welter 8.

▸ **PESARO**—Bruno Melissano forced Garagnani to retire in the third round of a lightweight slam. Two other local prospects also won their bouts. In a welter contest Antonio Maragliuolo stopped Palmieri in three, and Franco Rosati trounced Vittorio Gobbi in a lightheavy 6.

▸ **TERRACINA**—Domenico Tiberia stopped Guenter Backes, German welter, with a couple of punches in the first round.

Enzo Giannandrea drew with Enrico Piccinelli in a feathers 8 and Angelo Neroni decisioned Roberto Giancaterin in a welter 8.

▸ **RIMINI**—Dante Cané had an easy KO triumph over André Wyns, veteran Belgian heavy champion, in three rounds.

▸ **AOSTA**—Silvio Bettoni, 139, won a clear points victory over Karl Furcht, 134, in 8 rounds. The German suffered a damaged nose in a late round.

Ady Mueller, 161, subbed against Luigi Patruno, 154, and was knocked out in the second round.

▸ **PORTOSCUSO**—Fortunato Manca, 147, had a second go at Dramane Ouedrago, 152, from the Ivory Coast. Last month, Manca was given a draw.

Ouedrago, an intuitive boxer never was endangered by Manca's furious attacks but the Italian got the decision.

Fiori defeated Rizzi in a feathers 6 and Marino Buraglio was ruled out in the fourth against Carmelo Massa, bantams.

Giuseppe Cali, after a run of defeats, hit the winning trail again by stopping Rafael Fernandez of Spain in four rounds, due to a cut right eye.

Giancarlo Casti belted Felice Becco to the canvas in the opening frame of their bantam slam, and as Casti regained his feet, he was floored again so the ref stopped the bout.

Franco Atzori completely outboxed Bevagna in a flyweight six.

▸ **SAN DONA DE PIAVE**—Bepi Ros knocked out Manfred Ackers of Germany in two rounds. They are heavyweights. It was a crude slugging match. Piero Brandi got a lucky decision over Abder Faradji of Tunisia. Faradji was heavier and used all the dodges, Brandi was lucky to escape injury.

▸ **VIAREGGIO**—Antonio Cicchia was outclassed by the Uruguayan welter, Julio Rocha, and was sent to his corner with cuts over his eyes in the sixth.

Giacomo Spano won from Benny Lee in the seventh when the Ghanaian bantam was ruled out for a flagrant butt. It was a fast and interesting bout.

▸ **VARENNA**—Two new heavyweight hopes, Festorazzi and Benito Confin, clashed over six rounds with Festorazzi getting the nod.

At **SANTA DIORA**—Dino Fontana won from Cataldo Iacca in a feathers six.

▸ **MARSALA**—Giovanni Girgenti outscored the Brazilian feather, Antonio dos Santos, over 8 rounds.

▸ **LATINA**—Domenico Belvederesi drew with De Osti in a hard welter 6. Margia outscored Fabozzi in a middles 6 and Cassandra drew with Simbola in a feathers 6. Di Manna likewise drew with Lucchini in a light-welter 6.

▸ **FRANCAVILLA A MARE**—Sandro Lopopulo had to battle hard to obtain a draw with all-action Franco Caruso in a light-welter 10. Giorgio Masteghin won six out of eight rounds against Argentine heavy José Manzur to get the verdict and Panaccio won from Marino in a light-welter 6.

▸ **CAMERINO**—Bruno Melissano won from Lat Shonibare in a lightie six and Bruno Arcari trimmed Antonio de Jesus, of Brazil, in a light-welter 8.

SPAIN

MALAGA—Kid Tano decisioned Pedro Gomez Acebo in a lightweight eight in the Bullring, and in another lightweight 8, Ortiz drew with Juanitin, a local boxer, over 6 rounds.

CORUNNA—Gonzalez Dopico, local contender for the welter title, forced Andres Canaveras to retire in five rounds. Joe Grandio, another local prospect, gained a clear win over the Ivory Coast middleweight, Jack Taruk, in 8 rounds. Guinaldo trimmed Joa Martin in a light-welter 6.

MADRID—In the new Television Buildings, two bouts were staged specially for TV transmission. In a bantam eight, crampion José Arranz outscored Tony Lopez and in a feathers eight, Kid Tano and Luis Aisa split the decision.

ALMERIA—At the Bullring, local bantam star José Bisbal regained the national title by defeating José Arranz over 12 rounds. It was considered the best fight seen in many years.

BARCELONA—Demetrio Carvajal drew with Antin in a lightweight 8 and Manuel Vilches won from Torres in a lightie 6.

SALAMANCA—On the same day that elder brother José regained the bantam title, flyweight champion Dionisio Bisbal successfully defended his own title against former champion Fabian Bellanco. The bout drew 5000. Bisbal made a final spurt to win. Felix Serrano won from Martin II of Madrid in a lightweight 8.

VALENCIA—Alberto Alsinet halted the local welter, Mancheno, in five rounds, Estanislao Llacer, son of a former national champion, knocked out Roman in four, welters, and Francisco Ferri drew with Miguel Munoz in a hard middles 8. Angel Rodriguez stopped Sosa in eight, flyweights.

BILBAO—Luis Folledo, 160, outfought West African Dramane Ouedrago, 156, in a hard ten rounder. Angel Neches outscored Pedro Gomez Acebo in a lightie 8 and Fabian Bellanco won from Perena in a flyweight 8.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA—Leo Potesil, former welter champ who retired some time ago after a defeat by Chris Christensen, returned to the fistic fold by outscoring the Italian, Mario Bacchetti, over sixe rounds in a light-middles bout.

Johann Orsolic knocked out the German lightwelter, Paul Metz in five and Carl Roy of Yugoslavia won in six when Italy's Palmieri was ruled out for butting.

Il Evren, the Turkish welter, was due to meet Dario Benvenuti, young brother of Nino, but fought Romano Rubini instead. The Italian was disqualified in the second.

Oswald Lang won from Franco Colella in a light-middles 6 and the only Italian victory was scored by middleweight Arnaldo Patelli, who knocked out a Yugoslav named Ivanovic in the third.

FRANCE

CANNES—The Spanish feather, Jesus Zarco, was held to a draw over 8 rounds by André Dioua whilst Italo Torrente, useful bantam prospect, forced Louis Gais to retire in the seventh.

BERCK PLAGE—Claude Corroyez stopped German Cerdan in the sixth of a lightweight scrap.

SCANDINAVIA

GOTHENBURG—Bo Hoegberg, 158, returned to action after his enforced layoff to gain a good points decision over Johnny Cooke, 156, in 8 rounds. It was a fast, evenly fought bout with Cooke relying chiefly on his rapier left and the Swede on his powerful right hooks.

By the sixth, Cooke had gained a slight lead but Hoegberg came back strongly in the seventh and floored the Englishman in the last round with a couple of rocketing rights.

Bo Pettersson, light-middles prospect, defeated the veteran Dutchman, Jan de Vos, over six rounds and Stig Waltersson won in the fifth by a disqualification from the Duch colonial welter, Waldo Dors, who was ruled out for a flagrant butt.

Peter Koester, 175, a German living in Sweden, engaged Klaus Stockmann, 168, and was defeated on points over four rounds.

Cassius (Mohamed Ali) Clay got a cool reception after four rounds in an exhibition.

AALBORG—Boerge Krogh, recent winner over German champion Karl Furcht, edged another step up the lightweight ladder by gaining a well-earned decision over the Italian title-holder, Aldo Pravisani. Krogh floored the battler from Trieste in the last round.

Enrico Simoni succeeded in defeating erratic Leif Schmuecker in a light-welter six. In two middles bouts, Erik Joergensen won from Arnoldo Patelli and Tom Bogs stopped Dino Tarocco, who retired in the second after two knockdowns.

John Christensen made a comeback outscoring the Dutch colonial, Charlie Brown, in a cruiser six. Preben Rasmussen won from Batista Morandini in a light-welter four.

NEWS FROM GERMANY
By J. A. Tree

BERLIN, GERMANY—In the first six months of 1965 there were 20 promotions compared with 18 in 1964 over the same period. The 20 shows were staged in 11 towns throughout the country.

Over the same period 80 boxers were active—this is six less than last year.

In the first six months there were 36 fights featurding Germans abroad, of which they won 4, lost 31 and drew 1.

There are eight fighters in Germany with 50 or more fights to their credit, Peter Mueller leading with 173.

Kiel—Theodor Wittenbrink, promoted at Kiel about 50 miles from Hamburg, and his attractive program brought 5800 fans to the Ostsee-Halle. In the main event, a lightweight contest over ten rounds, ex-lightweight champion of Europe, Conny Rudhof shared points with Boualem Belouard, a North African living in Germany. Other results follow:

Lightweight—Feather champion, Lothar Abend, stopped Jean Soethens, (Belgium), in 7.

Middleweight—Klaus Stockmann, (Ger), kayoed Raky Allen, (Domingo), in 3.

Heavyweight—Peter Weiland, (Ger), kayoed Georges Sollyom (Belgium), in 1.

Middleweight—Dieter Klay, (Ger), won on points in four over Werner Scholch, (Ger).

Heavyweight—Harry Kneipp, (Ger), decisioned Manfred Schlesinger, (Ger), in 6.

Super Lightweight—Paul Krucczik, (Ger), drew in 4 over Hans Peter Schulz, (Ger).

Middleweght—Hans Michel, (Ger), lost in points to Dieter Schwarz, (Ger), in 4.

NICARAGUA NOTES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Raton Mojica, who recently lost an important fight to Rocky Gattellari in Australia, started on the return trail to prominence with a four round knockout victory here over John Cajina.

Mojica has been promised a return match with the Antipodean flyweight.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS
(UP TO OCTOBER 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)	2. Wilhelm von Homburg (G	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Brunn Visintin (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Piero del Papa (I)	3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)	5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Peter Mueller (G)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Sugar Nando (H)	6. Luciano Piazza (I)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Joseph Gonzalez (F)	7. Cesareo Barrera (S)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	8. Benito Michelon (I)	8. Bruno Santini (I)	8. Ray Philippe (L)
9. Lennart Risberg (SW)	9. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	9. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	9. Werner Mundt(G)
10. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	10. Bernard Thébault (F)	10. Emile Saerens (B)	10. Willi Niederau (G)

WELTERS	LIGHT WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Franco Brondi (I)	1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Domenico Tiberia (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Leon Zadourian (F)	2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Conny Rudhof (G)	3. Aldo Pravisani (I)	3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)	4. Juan Albornoz (S)	4. Kid Tano (S)	4. Lino Mastellaro (I)
5. Carmelo Garcia (S)	5. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	5. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)	5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	6. Piero Brandi (I)	6. Boerge Krogh (D)	6. Jesus Zarco (S)
7. Armando Pellarin (I)	7. Aissa Hashas (F)	7. Pedro Carrasco (S)	7. Alberto Serti (I)
8. Peter Michalski (G)	8. Maurice Tavant (F)	8. Angel Neches (S)	8. Mario Sitri (I)
9. Mauri Backman (FN)	9. Giordano Campari (I)	9. Karl Furcht (G)	9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. Klaus Klein (G)	10. Franco Caruso (I)	10. Mohamed ben Said (F)	10. Lothar Abend (G)

BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mimoun ben Ali (S)	2. René Libéer (F)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	3. Paul Chervet (SD)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Giuseppe Cali (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)	5. Joseph Horny (B)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)	6. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
7. José Bisbal (S)	7. Fabian Bellanco (S)
8. José Arranz (S)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)	9. Franco Atzori (I)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)	10. Etienne Gimenez (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

8TH U.S. INF. DIVISION IN FIRST DEFEAT IN EUROPE
By J. A. Tree

Berlin, Germany—The 8th U.S. Infantry Division boxing team met its first defeat when they met an amateur side made up from, B.C. Heros, B.C. Sportsman and S.V. Police clubs. This great evening of boxing was witnessed by 2,000, and the final score was 13 points to 9 in favor of the Germans.

After being six points down, the local boys made a wonderful recovery.

Here are the results:

Featherweight—Southpaw Taylor, (US), kayoed Marten in 3.

Middleweight—Brooks, (US), stopped Drake in 2.

Light Middleweight—Owens, (US), stopped Settin in 3.

Fyweight—Anthony Johnson, (US), undefeated in 22 starts, lost on points to European champion, Hans Freistadt.

Lightweight—Smith, (US), kayoed Schwede who has had 50 fights.

Cruiserweight—Jones, (US), lost on points to Wick.

Featherweight—Joe Garrel, (US), drew with Uwe Seemann.

Welterweight—James Scates, (US), who was warned several times for hitting with the inside of his glove, was outscored by champion, Dieter Kottysch.

Heavyweight—Wheeler Johnson, (US), was decisioned by Nebendahl.

Bantamweight—Martinez, (US), lost on points to Peter Gailus.

Heavyweight—Hunen, (US), lost on points to Uwe Maass.

IN SOUTH AFRICA
By Simon Brooke

PRETORIA—Veteran Chris van Rooyen retired after being knocked out in the third round by Willie Jansen in a middleweight bout. He was down three times.

In another middleweight bout Happy Pieterse stopped Alex Rerrer in the second round.

Johannesburg—Golden Boy Levi Madi, non-white feather champion, gained the best win of his career when he outpointed Don Johnson in 10.

Lightweight Enoch Nhlapi stopped Charles Motjane in the fifth. Flyweight Lucas Matseke whipped Stanford Luvono in six.

Johannesburg—An excellent card was presented by promoter Dave Levin at Ellis Park. In the feature, Willie Ludick, 149½, welter king, outpointed the American, Billy Collins, 147½, in 10 rounds. Collins was down in the second.

Frazer Towell, 145¾, outclassed Bobby Scanlon, an American welter, 143½, in 10. The U.S. boy hurt his hand in the second round.

Happy Pieterse stopped Willie Jansen in the third of a middleweight bout. Dewald De Waal outpointed Gerry De Bruyn over six in a heavyweight bout.

RING CAREER TO END AT 40?

(Continued from page 43)

Lockport Jimmy Duffy, Philadelphia Pal Moore, Monte Attell, Charley White, Mexican Joe Rivers, Joe Mandot, Harvey Thorp, Willie Beecher, Joe Welling, Sailor Friedman, Jack Perry, Joe Azevedo and rival Ohioans Cal Delaney, Bryan Downey and the Brocks, Phil and Matt.

Although Griffiths did most of his fighting in Ohio, he also appeared in Canadian and Australian rings in 1914, and did some battling in England and France in 1919-20.

AROUND THE RING

Ex-sports writer and radio-TV commentator Sam Taub spent his 78th birthday nursing an assortment of bumps and bruises collected when he took a tumble in his Brooklyn home.

Converting their spacious basement (Exposition Hall) into a gymnasium for Dick Tiger to finish training for his date with Joey Giardello was a happy thought by Madison Square Garden officials, and they may keep the venture in operation for future Garden main-eventers. Whoever was responsible for arranging the setup is deserving of plaudits for an excellent job. Everything needed in a modern gymnasium was available for Tiger, including the ring in which the middleweight title bout was to be held.

Sammy Angott, Jr., son of the former lightweight champion (1940-42), has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League. Sammy, Jr., 19, is a right-handed pitcher out of Massillon, Ohio.

Between fights, Franco DePiccoli, southpaw Italian heavyweight and 1960 Olympic champion, keeps busy filling bit roles in motion pictures being filmed in Rome.

From apparently authentic sources we hear that former world welterweight champion (1951-54) Kid Gavilan has already done a year and a half of a five-year sentence in LaCabana Jail in Havana for activities regarded as detrimental to the best interests of the Castro regime.

If and when the politicos in Washington ever decide on a National Commission to supervise boxing in the U.S.A., our nomination for President, or Chairman, would be a choice between Abe J. Greene of Paterson, N.J., and Emile Bruneau of New Orleans. Both gentlemen know boxing from the well known A to the equally well known Z.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

The only ring action of the waning summer was the fourth and final card of the season at the Freeport Stadium. Miserable weather had a discouraging effect on the turnout, estimated at 800, with the receipts about $2,000.

In the main event, veteran Ronnie Goeffrion, 174½, Mineola, L.I., carried too many guns for Bob Avena, 175½, Brooklyn, and was a clear winner in a bruising eight. Although the bout was hard-fought throughout, neither rival seemed in serious trouble at any time, and the only visible damage suffered by either was a slight cut on the bridge of the winner's nose.

The semi-final ended in the second with Luis Vinales, 151, Puerto Rico, stopping Al Sewell, 153½, Staten Island.

In a quartet of preliminary fours, Bob Stallings, 195, Levittown, decisioned a neighborhood rival, Pat Lewis, 208½; Norman Smith, 160, Freeport, won from a new rival from the Argentine, Roberto Soule, 167; Johnny Lugo, 168, Brooklyn, outfought Charley Ford, 172, Harlem, and Elliott Miller, 160, Brentwood, had the better of Clyde Taylor, 162, Bronx.

The erratic weather prompted Promoter Johnny O'Rourke to announce no further outdoor cards in Freeport this year, but he will continue operation in two indoor Long Island arenas—a brand-new spot in Levittown and the scene of previous operations in Commack. O'Rourke plans to keep going on a monthly basis.

MOST IMPORTANT BOUT IN BOXING HISTORY

(Continued from page 6)

Patterson resembles no other heavyweight we have had in the entire history of boxing.

He is a fighter who always seeks status. He always seeks to impress the fan and confound the unsympathetic expert. He is a battler for vindication. He never has stopped in his effort to prove himself.

Floyd came up the extremely hard way. His experiences, the passing years, subdued him. He came into the ring humble and full of wonderment. He had won an Olympic championship, and there he was, onetime student in an institution designed for youngsters running from downright delinquent to the baffled, facing a difficult life in a sport speckled with achievers of Golconda, and loaded with sitters among wreckage. Which way for him?

Cus D'Amato, who made a champion of Patterson, now stands out as something more than a fight coach and manager. He has to be recognized as a master psychologist. He led Patterson through the Rademacher-Harris-London series with the knowledge that he was confronted with a special and extra onerous task. He succeeded. If Patterson makes it again, he will owe much to this D'Amato achievement.

Patterson is not a big man, as heavyweight champions go. He is not a powerful man, as heavyweight leaders go. He is a stylist. He is 30. He is not punch-proof in the chin. He has been down more often than any other heavyweight champion. He hit the deck seven times the night he lost the title to Ingemar Johansson. He was floored even by Rademacher. He was knocked out by Sonny Liston in the first round on two occasions, in 2.06 at Chicago and 2.10 at Las Vegas.

Any heavyweight beaten so decisively in two fights would be likely to be scratched off the list, as Liston seems to be now, and filed away among the relics of a devastating game.

But here is Patterson back again, a serious contender for the title, with experience on his side and size, weight and punch on the other man's side.

It is conceivable that Clay will find Patterson's style difficult to solve. However, Clay himself is bound to come up with some bafflements for Floyd.

Cassius beat Liston the first time with mobility. Cassius beat Sonny the second time with one punch, the old McCoy corkscrew. What has he in store for Floyd? It may be something fresh again.

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BEATTIE BATTERS TURNBOW IN HUB

By Don Hamill

BOSTON, MASS.—James J. Beattie, 233, St. Paul giant, knocked out Mel Turnbow, 205, Paterson, N.J., in the sixth round in the arena with a left hook. Beattie repeatedly worked Turnbow into a corner where he belabored him with hooks to head and body.

In the 10 round co-feature, Marion Conner, 173, Roxbury, won his second decision over Clay Thomas, 182, New York, in three bouts. The first ended in a draw. It was another free-swinging brawl. Thomas was staggered several times, as Conner won handily.

Neil Morrison, 164¼, Paterson, N.J., scored an upset by kayoing Irish Al Kivlin, 163, Cambridge, in the first round. In the six round opener, Bobby Bridges, 136, Lowell, gained a split decision over Hector Rodriguez, 129½, Providence, in a close one.

On this card Willie Stevenson stopped Gus Allen in the second round.

▸ In the co-feature on the Steffeman-Gregory card, Conner, 175, avenged a kayo defeat at the hands of Curtis Bruce, 173, Newark, N.J., a year ago. Bruce this time was stopped in the sixth round.

In four rounders, Bo Jaynes, 123½, Lowell, turned pro with a decision over Kid Rivera, 125, New York; Hector Rodriguez, 132, Providence, dropped a decision to Kid Durango, 126, Puerto Rico; and Charley Ellis, 141½, U.S. Olympic representative from Louisville, Ky., turned pro with a decision over Juan Rueda, 137½, Puerto Rico.

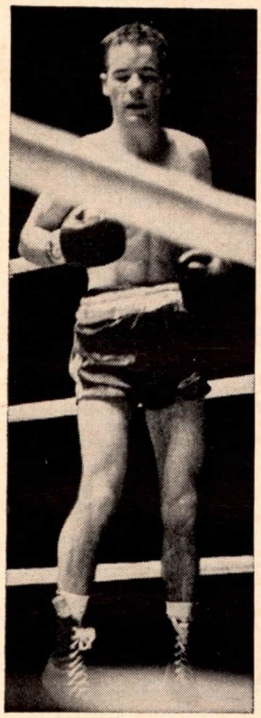
▸ At Worcester, Lloyd Marshall, 139, Newark, N.J., survived a late rally by Dick French, 145½, Providence, to eke out a close decision in their ten round main event. Marshall tossed the harder punches while French, the aggressor, threw more. French got off to a slow start and was dropped in the second round. He came back strongly in the second half of the bout to rock Marshall. The unanimous decision displeased the partisan crowd.

Grady Clay, 214, Fort Devens, scored his second decision in six rounds over Charley Polite, 203, Springfield. Sigmund Wortherly, 164, New York, scored an upset in stopping Jimmy McDermott, 160, Holyoke, in the first round. Billy Conlin, 165, Fitchburg, outlasted Pete Richatelli, 169, Portland, Me., in the four round opener.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

CUT EYE HALTS McGOWAN AS HE IS BEATING R. JONES



Walter McGowan, British and Empire flyweight king, stepped out of his class to fight bantam R. Jones and lost in his second outing among the bantamweights this year. He was stopped by bantam Joe Medel in the sixth round in his previous bantamweight showing.

PAISLEY, ENGLAND—"The Cut Eye Bogey" robbed "Wee Walter" McGowan, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, 116½, from certain victory over Ron Jones, Chicago, 118¾, when a clash of heads in the sixth, forced referee Frank Wilson to call a halt.

Up to the closure it was odds-on for the Scot to come home a comfortable points winner, for he had won every round by brilliant boxing and timing.

The American was beaten to the punch throughout. It is a pity that the record books will write it up as a K.O. win for Jones. McGowan was too fast for Jones in every way. His brilliant footwork he made the American miss with his counter punching. The Body attack by "Wee Walter," was a revelation. Eight stitches were required to halt the bleading of McGowan's right eyebrow.

Willie Hart, Glasgow, 161¾, pulled the chestnuts out of the fire with a sensational K.O. within 10 seconds of the end of the eight round contest the Scottish title holder, Ian McKenzie, Ayr. The bout was even until the solar plexus punch ended it.

There was a small crowd to see Cassius Clay, when he boxed four rounds with his sparring partners, Cody Jones and Jimmy Ellis.

George Onwuka, Ghana, 146, knocked out Bobby Keddie, Glasgow, 148½, in the fifth. Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 124¼, knocked out John Adebesi, Nigeria, 128, in the seventh. Rory O'Shea, Ireland, 152, outpointed Tommy Saibue, Nigerian, 154, in eight.

▸ Wally Swift, British Middleweight Champion, stopped Jimmy Lloyd, of Bermandsey, in the ninth of a ten rounder on the Saldwin-Wnistone card in London. Lloyd, substitute for Nat Jacobs couldn't master the stylish Swift. The referee halted the affair when it was obvious that Lloyd was outclassed.

Carl Gizzi, Wales, 183½, outpointed Dave Ould, Bermandsey, 198½, over eight rounds, and Rudolph Vaughan, Oxford, 182½, stopped Herbert Cheetham, Birmingham, 169, in the fourth. A terrific right dropped Cheetham. He got to his feet in distress and the referee called it a night.

Young McCormack, Dublin, 172½, and Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 172½, battled out eight rounds for "Irish Supremacy." It was a close affair with hard punching the young Dubliner finishing the stronger to gain the decision.

Southpaw Jack Bodell, Swandlincote, 201½, reversed a defeat by Freddie Mack, U-S-A, 189, and was declared the winner at the end of eight rounds.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, LONDON**—Johnny Pritchett, the young Nottingham middleweight, kept his unbeaten certificate with a points win over southpaw Willie Hart, of Glasgow, a hard hitting ten.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, continued his winning way with a third round victory over Don McMillan, Glasgow, when the referee intervened after the latter received a bad cut over his eye. These two welterweights put up a terrific battle.

Even Armsrong, Ayr, stopped Tony Riley, Coventry, in the fifth of a featherweight bout. Ralph Charles, West Ham, stopped "Darkie" Smith, Wolverhampton, in the sixth of a welterweight contest.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127, bolstered his ranking with a good win over Mick Carney, Wakefield, 129, when he forced the latter to retire at the end of the fifth.

Southpaw Monty Laud, St. Ives, 119, outpointed Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, in a thrilling eight.

Colin Lake, Holloway, outpointed John Adebesi, Nigeria, in a featherweight eight.

Nick Pearce, Hendon, outpointed Brian Langman, Grays, in a middleweight six and Hugh Lynch, Brixton, outpointed Colin Cracknell, Brentford, in a middleweight six.

▸ **BRIGHTON**—Leweni Waga, Fiji, made a successful debut in his British campaign, with a first round win over Jack Grant, Chesterfield. The referee intervened to save Grant from unnecessary punishment. The Fijian a good prospect in the cruiserweight ranks.

George Hollister, Islington, stopped Louis Samiels, Nigeria, in the second, when the referee intervened. The African had a badly cut eye. Ron Davis, Brighton, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, in a lightweight six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Len Gibbs, St. Pancras via Jamaica, 159, and Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, 157¾, put up a thrilling battle for eight rounds with the honours going to Gibbs. In the second session, Gibbs was decked. He got up and succeeded in putting Lloyd down in the eighth and last round. This no doubt influenced the referee in awarding Gibbs the verdict.

Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 137½, outpointed Southpaw Micky Laud, St. Ives, 138, in a hard fought eight. Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 126, outpointed Danny Wells, Basildon, 125½, in eight.

Eric Whistler, Hampstead, 173¾, in his first professional contest struggled along to gain a points win over Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 176, in six. Chris Jobson, East Ham, 149¾, outpointed Joe Barnes, Jamaica, 148½, in six. Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 138¼, stopped John Patrick, Plaistow, 135½, in the fourth. The referee intervened when Patrick suffered a badly damaged eye.

▸ **HADLEIGH**—Ron Redrup, West Ham, 182, gained a points win over Billy Wynter, Antigua, 193, in a brawling eight. "Southpaw" Redrup joined in with his hard swinging opponent, Wynter, who changed his tactics in the closing rounds without having any effects on Redrup who was a clear winner.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 134, and Tommy Atkins, Halifax, 137, fought a hard battle with Chandler gaining a close points win in eight.

Ray Noble, West Ham, 160, outpointed Pat Vernie, Holloway, 160, in eight. Tom McNiel, Hammersmith, 140, outpointed Brian Quinn, Swindon, 143, in six and Colin Cracknell, West Ham, 160½, outpointed Hugh Lynch, Brixton, 162, in six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO OCT. 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Chic Calderwoid (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Clarence Prince (BG)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Cobblah (G)
6. Sipa Fine (NZ)	6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Bob Cofie (G)
7. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	7. Bob Nicholson (E)	7. Johnny Pritchett (E)	7. Peter Schmidt (C)
8. Carl Gizzi (W)	8. Leslie Borden (C)	8. Milo Calhoun (J)	8. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
9. Joe Bygraves (J)	9. Lewen Waga (Fiji)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Ian McDonald (A)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Nat Jacobs (E)	10. Brian McCaffrey (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Johnny Caldwell (I)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Monte Laud (E)	4. Orizo Obilaso (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Noel Kunde (A)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Glyn Davies (W)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)	8. Carl Taylor (Ind)	8. Ron Elliott (E)
9. Francis Ibe (N)	9. Jomo Jackson (G)	9. Terry Gale (W)	9. Billy Colvin (I)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (S)	10. Genrge Bowes (E)	10. Brian Packer (E)	10. Kid Hassan (E)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zumbia.

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BOXING—FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS—In addition to his job as director of the youth development program for the Southeast Florida Dairy Institute, Willie Pastrano will soon become athletic supervisor for his home City of North Miami Beach. Willie is one of the most popular athletes in South Florida.

A contest designed to crown the middleweight champion of the Southern U.S. is in the pot with the matching in November of Gordon Lott against Mike Padgett in Augusta, Georgia. Ironically, one of the World's most exciting fighters and surely one of the hardest working, Florentino Fernandez, continues to miss his breakthrough to contendership by a hair . . .

▸ At its first regular meeting at the Roney Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach, the South Florida Boxing Association installed officers as follows:

President—Tommy Ross
First Vice-President—Barney Felix
Second Vice-President—Izzy Kline
Secretary—Jerry "Bermuda" Schwartz
Financial Secretary—Bob Ingersoll
Treasurer—Jim Moran
Vice-President at Large—Benny Nabors
Delegate at Large—Gil Strong
Sergeant at Arms—Jerry White and Ike Vaughan
Trustees—Henry Abrams, Barney Felix and Ben Seamon
Board of Directors—Hank Kaplan, Henry Abrahams, Mickey Genaro, Ben Levine

Former fighters and persons otherwise connected with the sport of boxing are invited to attend the future meetings of this group. Interested persons may contact this writer for details.

▸ **MIAMI GLOBETROTTERS**—In the first of a series of fights he anticipates in the British Isles, Miami's most promising prospect, Rory O'Shea, a middleweight, remained undefeated as a pro as he outpointed John Sabu of Nigeria in 8 rounds on a show promoted by Peter Keenan at Glasgow, Scotland.

Five days later, at Charleston, S.C., Gordon Lott, 155, decisioned rough June Payne (don't be misled by name as June has 15-1 record) in 10 bruising rounds to maintain his perfect record as a pro. Marty Fuller accompanied Lott.

On the same card, Don Lutz, with only one loss on his record, drew with Walter Irby in 8 fast rounds of a middleweight tussle.

▸ Please address all inquiries regarding boxing in this area to: Hank Kaplan, 6345 S.W. 4th Street Miami, Florida (33144)

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

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MID-SOUTHERN NEWS
By J. M. "Jim" Ryan

MEMPHIS—The Tennessee Athletic Commission refused to issue a license to promoter Sanford Barron for the proposed Ernie Burford-Gasper Ortega bout at the new Mid-South Coliseum.

M. R. Forrester of Yorkville, Commission Secretary, wrote to Barron in part: "At this time the Commission is withholding the issuance of a license to anyone until the national situation is resolved."

Barron plans to continue promoting in surrounding States in this area.

Ernie Burford, local middleweight, sparred six rounds with Bill Belchia featuring a free public boxing exhibition at the Olympic Youth Center.

Burford has since transferred his operation to Cleveland, Ohio in an effort to get matches with top contenders. He is under the management of Jack Lazarov of Memphis.

▸ Billy Collins, fighting, 151, Nashville, was the only Tennessean in action the past month, winning a split decision over Pete Toro of Puerto Rico in a prelim on the Persol-Dupree card in Madison Square Garden.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Mixed boxing matches may return to New Orleans if plans of Promoter Lou Messina materialize. If so, it would be the first such attraction since 1892, when Jack Skelly was kayoed by featherweight champion George Dixon at the old Olympic Club for a $17,500 side bet.

Promoter Messina said he had closed for Eddie Perkins, former junior-welterweight champion, to box Kenny Lane, one-time lightweight title contender.

Messina said he anticipated no problem when contracts are forwarded to the local ring body.

Hurricane Betsy, however, put a damper on the original September date, inasmuch as the Municipal Auditorium, where the proposed fight was to be held, was put out of commission by the storm. The city fathers informed Promoter Messina that it would take some time before the Auditorium would be available.

"I don't see how the commission can turn this match down," said Messina. "Both are good, solid fighters and have met the best in their divisions.

Messina staged one of the most successful fights here in years when Bob Foster easily defeated Henry Hank in 12 rounds several months ago. The natural packed the Auditorium and the returns were most profitable for all concerned.

Following the Foster-Hank show, the former was signed to meet heavyweight Zora Folley here in a fight which, no doubt, would have been another success. However, Folley reportedly turned up sick and the fight was cancelled.

Should the Perkins-Lane and Foster-Folley fights materialize, boxing in New Orleans would take a step forward in bringing the sport back to where it belongs.

▸ Even the 125-MPH winds caused by Hurricane Betsy could not put a halt to oldtimers' talk about the "good old days" of boxing. They recalled when—

Leach Cross stopped Joe Mandot in the 10th and final round after the local boy had given the New York dentist a boxing lesson for nine.

Happy Littleton dropped Mike Gibbons for a nine count, only to lose a decision to the St. Paul Phantom in 15 rounds.

Johnny Dundee and Irish Patsy Cline staged a bloody 20-round draw at the Louisiana Auditorium.

Pal Moran stuck out his chin to Benny Leonard in a non-title fight here and went on to give the lightweight champion a tough fight for 10 rounds.

Billy Brown dropped Jack Britton in the first round and was unable to land another solid punch for the remainder of the fight.

Frankie Russell took a swipe at Referee Sammy Goldman when the latter gave the decision against the local Italian, and Sammy, who later became manager of Pete Herman and Tony Canzoneri, retaliated with a haymaker to Russell's jaw.

▸ Another promising amateur ring prospect was uncovered at St. Mary's boxing program recently when Jimmy Trosclair 118, turned in one of his sharpest efforts in gaining a victory over rugged Francis Brandstetter, also 118. The contest topped an all-star card which was replete with thrills and spills.

In the semifinal, Chuck Mince continued to look the part of a champion as he took care of Emile Bourgeois. Mince, the SAAU junior welter champ, weighed 139 pounds, spotting Bourgeois eight pounds. Referee Guy Serean stopped the bout with 1:23 of the first round gone.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

OMAHA—Al and Paul Rosen, co-manager of heavyweights Bill Nielsen and Louis Bailey, have as they opened up a fine new gym for Omaha added a fine new addition to Omaha's fistic scene as they opened up a fine new gym for Omaha professional and amateur fighters. This facility is big and spacious. It should prove an asset for Omaha fighters.

▸ The way heavyweight Lou Bailey was treated when he was stopped by Roberto Davila in Las Vagas in the second round of their fight didn't meet approval in our city. Davila was cut around one eye when he staggered Bailey and the referee stopped the fight. The fans liked the referee's decision so much they staged a small riot.

Bailey is working out every day and would like to fight Davila again.

▸ Bill Nielsen is working out every day and worksso. He talks like he is finally getting serious about ing harder than he has for the past two years or being a professional fighter.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO—George Logan, the Boise Policeman, planted two successive left hooks on the jaw of Floyd Joyner in the third round to stretch the Frisco fighter out for a full ten seconds. Logan decked his taller foe in the second and again in the third before putting him away for keeps.

George, making his third appearance on the comeback trail, weighed 201, Floyd Joyner scaled 214.

The scheduled ten round co-feature, between Billy Stephans and Floyd James was cancelled when James failed to appear. Stephans kept the eleven hundred fans interested by boxing a six round exhibition with Charley Williams of St. Louis, Mo.

The lone preliminary bout was an exciting six round contest between Boise's Ray Barritua and Tommy Lee of San Francisco. The official verdict stands as a draw although many fans disagreed.

Lee, scaling 136, to Barritua's 139, was making his pro debut.

The card was promoted by Al Berro, who has been keeping boxing interest alive by fairly regular promotions in the capital city.

▸ **BUTTE, MONTANA**—A crowd of 3,000 at the Butte Civic Center witnessed an outstanding boxing exhibition by two of the World's leading light-heavyweight contenders, Eddie Cotton and Roger Rouse. Although the official verdict was a draw, the majority of fans thought the veteran Eddie Cotton deserved a slight edge.

Cotton won the 2nd, 3rd and 5th rounds with his pistol like left jab. While Rouse clearly gained an advantage in the first and sixth rounds. The remaining rounds were close and very difficult to judge.

Although crowds prefer pier-six brawls, they appreciated the skillfull performance of the boxers and gave both a standing ovation.

Cotton weighed, 174½, to Rouse's, 171.

Semi-final: Richard Gosha, 174, Chicago, Ill., scored a t.k.o. over Bobby Lee Hines, 176, Los Angeles, in 2:05 of the seventh round.

Prelim: Jim Rouse, 174, Anaconda, Mont., t.k.o.'ed Larry "Buck" Little, 175, Seattle, at 1:48 of the first round. Referee Joe Simonich was forced to halt the bout when Little received a severe eye laceration. Jim is the younger brother of Roger Rouse.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Richard Sue, the pride and joy of Pacific Northwest boxing fans, picked himself off the canvas in the first round and boxed his way to a split-decision over ninth ranked featherweight Rafiu King of Nigeria.

After a rough start, Sue knocked the tough Nigerian down in the third round and cut his nose in the sixth. The two gamesters exchanged brisk flurries during the remainder of the twelve rounder.

Promoter George Parnassus is trying to line up Vicente Saldivar and Richard Sue for a title bout in Portland, Oregon, this fall.

Prelims all scheduled for six rounds follow: Kelly Sonners, 122, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Alvaro Alvardo, 123, Woodburn, Ore., in 2:59 of the fourth round. Willie Richardson, 142, Portland, Ore., decisioned Len Kesey, 136, Eugene, Ore. Ron Thompson, 160, Eugene, Ore., kayoed Steve Perez, 163, Los Angeles, in 2:07 of the fourth round. Mike Seyler, 147½, Eugene, Ore., decisioned Eddie Ritchie, 146, Portland Ore.

▸ Pacific Northwest fighters didn't fair so well in bouts out of their home territory during the past month. Bob McKinney, Tacoma 175, was stopped in the eighth round at Sacramento, Calif., by Fred Roots. George Gaston, Seattle 175, was stopped in L.A. by Joey Orbillo, as was his stablemate Art Adams in New Zealand by Sipa Fine. But Denny Moyer, the former Jr. Middleweight Champ of the world, from Portland, Ore., gained a ten round decision over Fred Hernandez at Las Vegas, Nev.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Philippine lightweight champ Pedro Adigue, 140¼, scored a TKO victory in the seventh round over Taketeru Yoshimoto, 137¼, at Korakuen Hall. The Filipino downed his opponent for the mandatory 8 count in the sixth round. In the next round, Yoshimoto's second threw in the towel because of the one-sided fight and bad cut.

▸ Senational featherweight Shigeo Shioyama, 130½, stopped new Japanese junior-lightweight king, Hiroshi Mori, 130½, in the sixth round at Nagaoka Arena in Nagaoka City. The rugged rusher created a sensation in the Japanese boxing when he scored two upset kayo victories in succession over Japanese featherweight number one contender Yuji Masuko and the junior-lightweight king.

▸ Hajime Taroura, 122¼, won a split decision over Charchai Laemfapha, 122¼, of Thailand in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall. The trickery fighting of the Japanese southpaw champ confused his opponent.

▸ Makoto Watanabe, 147½, Oriental junior-welterweight and Japanese welterweight champ, lost to unknown local fighter Hisao Minami, 147½, at Osaka Prefectural Arena in a 10 round non-title bout.

▸ Rokuro Ishiyama, 121¾, knocked out Chiang Soo-Moon, 121, of South Korea in the eighth round at Morioka Arena. It was Ishiyama's third successful defense of the Oriental junior featherweight championship. Ishiyama dropped the Korean three times in the eighth, the referee halted the proceedings.

▸ Mitsunori Seki, 130, won a TKO victory at the end of the fourth round over Manzo Kikuchi, 130, at Osaka Prefectural Arena.

In the fourth round the southpaw landed a flurry of punches, which cut the lower lip of Kikuchi.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 125¾, decisioned Atsushi Gunzi, 126, to retain his Japanese featherweight crown at Korakuen Hall in 10.

The challenger showed his best in the eighth, sending the champ to the canvas with a left hook to his chin. Kobayashi won the majority vote.

▸ Tetsuya Yamagami, 119, beat Kenichi Iida, 119, in 10. The close fight between the former flyweight king and the present bantam champ, took place at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Humio Kaizu, 160¾, won over Ben Argoncilo, 161, of the Philippines by a unanimous 10 round decision at Kanayama Arena in Nagoya City.

▸ Teruo Kosaka, 136, drew with Filipino Sugar Cane Carreon, 135½, at Korakuen Hall in 10. It was Kosaka's first bout since he had been kayoed by Flash Elorde in the fifteenth round.

Kosaka was knocked down for the mandatory eight count in the third round. The Japanese southpaw was unable to rush effectively as usual, and the official verdict was a draw.

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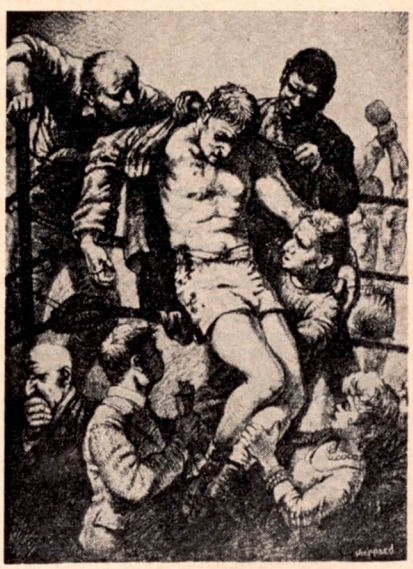

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You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc.
23 W. 47th St., Dept. R-12, New York, N.Y. 10036

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else._____
(My Signature)

NAME_____ Age____

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☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Now! Double Your Gas Mileage

SAVINGS INSTANTLY!

Get up to Twice The Power

INCREASE FREE–

USING ONLY YOUR ORDINARY GAS!

What you are about to enter is a new era of space age miracles—an era of spectacular advances in automotive science where you can take any car, no matter what year, make or model, and get more Blazing power, more super pick-up, more miles per gallon than you ever dreamed possible . . . and at the same time SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS A YEAR ON GAS, OIL and REPAIRS year after year after year.

Yes, what you are going to do to your car is the very same thing that leading automotive specialists and huge truck and taxi fleets now do to even the worst gas-gulping engines . . . you are going to convert the wasted energy in ordinary gasoline into a SURGING NEW SOURCE OF POWER for your car . . . power that will cost you not one single cent! So come now to the United States Government Patent file and brace yourself for the most spectacular invention of our times.

NOW! Throw Away Your Gas-Eating, Power-Robbing Borderline Spark Plugs

How is all this possible? The answer is simple. As you know gasoline is one of the most powerful fuels on the face of the earth . . . even more powerful than the fuel used in giant jet aircraft.

So what happens to all this energy fuel in your car's engine? Once again the answer is simple . . . only this time it's expensive too. Because out of every gallon of gas pumped into your car today, 30% or more is wasted . . . wasted through gas-gulping, power-robbing 10,000 mile spark plugs, misfiring without notice in your engine—that's 11c worth of gas in every gallon that goes out of your exhaust pipe, unused, untapped PURELY WASTED!

A Brand New Concept in Fuel Ignition . . . Imagine Getting up to 8 More Miles per Gallon . . . up to 80 More Miles From Every Tankful

The secret of extracting more blazing power and mileage from your ordinary gasoline is now made possible for every car owner with a revolutionary new invention called Power Flyte FUEL IGNITORS. Yes, here is truly a scientific miracle in action—so completely new and different in both design and principle that they don't even look like spark plugs. You can actually SEE THE DIFFERENCE *instantly* and see why you'll get more booming power and gas-boosting mileage, mile after mile after mile.

Take a good look at the business end of a Fuel Ignitor— SEE WHY YOU *MUST* GET THESE AMAZING RESULTS IMMEDIATELY:

1. Unbelievable Gas Economy Fuel Ignitors fire a spark twice as big that lasts 2 to 4 times longer . . . this means that the gasoline you're now wasting in your cylinders is more fully ignited . . . that the gasoline you're now wasting is turned into piston-driving energy—you get super mileage from every gallon.

2. Blazing Power Fuel Ignitors big fat flame harnesses the untapped, unused hydro-carbon atoms in ordinary gasoline and converts them into new powerhouse performance mile after mile after mile . . . this means you get new surging power from just your ordinary gasoline—new power that costs you not one single cent.

3. Instant Starts Even in 30° Below Zero Weather Fuel Ignitors Unique "Built-In Brain" automatically adjusts to any and all driving conditions—whether you're blazing the turnpikes at 60, 70 or 80 miles per hour or crawling through heavy stop and go city traffic...whether in sub-zero cold or oven hot deserts—Fuel Ignitors keep sending that big fat powerful spark . . . that super-surging energy to every cylinder in your car – this means instant starts, no more overheating, no more stalling, no more expensive repairs caused by a dirty, misfiring carbon-choked engine.

4. Greater Passing Speeds Fuel Ignitors heavy, powerful spark continues to fire even at the most extreme pressures—this means your car will move forward the instant you step on the gas—you'll get quick response for passing, for pickup, for climbing hills—with plenty of power to spare for the open road.

BRAND NEW POWER FLYTE FUEL IGNITORS—Manufactured and Distributed by Cavco, Inc. Developed and patented by **THE BOEING COMPANY.** Amazing new invention developed and patented by one of America's leading aircraft companies now converts the untapped power of your ordinary gasoline into a fantastic new source of energy for your car. Scores of laboratory and university on-the-road prove gasoline mileages as high as 33, 37, even 41 miles per gallon . . . savings up to $300 on your car each year for the full life of your car.

5. Cleaner Engine Fuel Ignitors self-cleaning red-hot inner tip stops carbon build-up before it begins...there's nothing to stick out in the firing chamber . . . nothing to collect filthy power-robbing gas-wasting deposits—this means your engine stays clean, runs cool, stops wear and tear and costly servicing.

6. Long Life Fuel Ignitors are guaranteed for as long as you own your own car. The exclusive gap design, the same type used on giant aircraft, is permantly set at the factory to maintain peak performance—this means you get a cooler running engine, top power and top mileage for as long as you own your car.

What Does This Mean To You?

It means that if you are sick and tired of seeing your car literally "ignore" waste and throw away hundreds of gallons of gas . . . if you are sick and tired of putting in a 35c gallon of gas and getting back a mere 10c worth of performance . . . if you're the kind of driver that wants his car to move when he steps on the gas—not 30 seconds later . . . if you like your car to start when you touch the starter button—not after you grind the battery down . . . if you're sick and tired of cleaning and setting ordinary spark plugs . . . then here at last is the dream discovery you've been waiting for. Because, thanks to miracle FUEL IGNITORS, no matter whether you drive 50, 60, even 100 miles a week, month after month, year after year . . . no matter whether your car is a six-cylinder or 8-cylinder, manual shift or automatic, whether a brand new model or one that's ten years old . . . here at last is how you may actually DOUBLE YOUR GAS MILEAGE savings instantly, Get up to TWICE THE POWER increase FREE.

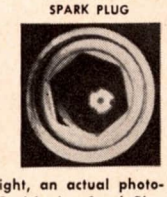
Prove It To Yourself At Our Risk

Now, for the moment, forget about the *extra pep, power and performance* you are going to get—Forget about the savings in spark plug *replacement* —Forget about the savings on wear and tear on your pistons and cylinders that comes from unburned gas washing the protective oil coating off the cylinder walls. Just remember one thing—*This Fuel Ignitor system is so inexpensive that it can pay for itself in gas savings alone in one month of driving and all these other advantages are a big extra bonus.* That is why we say use them and prove them to yourself . . . And, at the end of a full month, if you are not convinced that here is the most amazing invention in all automotive history . . . that it does not deliver every claim we have made . . . then simply return them, they have cost you nothing, that's how positive we are of the results you will receive.

MIRACLE OF ENGINEERING

ORDINARY TYPE 10,000 MILE SPARK PLUG

FUEL IGNITOR SPARK PLUG



Here it is—on the right, an actual photograph of the miracle Fuel Ignitor Spark Plug in action—caught by the eye of a high speed camera inside an ordinary spark plug tester of the very same type found at any service station or garage. NOTE the powerful Fuel Ignitor spark compared with that from the regular spark plug (on the left) photographed at the same time—SEE THE AMAZING DIFFERENCE? That's the "Power-Economy" story in a nutshell, and why with Fuel Ignitors you'll go Further, Faster, Cheaper for as long as you own your car!

NO-RISK MONEY BACK

GUARANTEE

PLUS FREE INSURANCE

Use these remarkable FUEL IGNITOR Spark Plugs in your car entirely at our risk . . . give them every test you can think of. If you are not completely delighted in every way at the end of 30 days, simply return your FUEL IGNITORS along with your guarantee card for a FULL and IMMEDIATE REFUND. We further guarantee FREE REPLACEMENT of any FUEL IGNITOR, AS LONG AS YOU OWN THAT CAR. Remember, every set of FUEL IGNITORS is fully protected by a famous Insurance Company.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

CAVCO, INC., 23 WEST 47TH STREET, N.Y., N.Y. 10036, DEPT. R-12

Gentlemen: Yes, I want to try a set of your amazing new Fuel Ignitor spark plugs entirely at your risk. If, at the end of 30 full days, I am not completely delighted . . . if the Fuel Ignitors don't do everything you say, I will simply return them for my money back.

☐ I enclose the full price—you pay the postage.
☐ Send C.O.D.—I will pay postman plus postage and C.O.D. charges.

☐ Set of 4 Fuel Ignitors —$8.00 ☐ Set of 6 Fuel Ignitors —$12.00 ☐ Set of 8 Fuel Ignitors—$16.00

Make of Car_____ Year _____ Model _____ # of Cyls._____

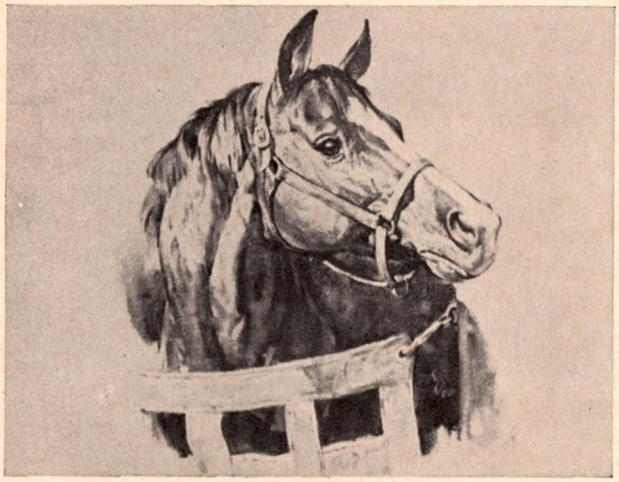
Eng. Mod. or Cubic Inch Displacement_____

NAME_____

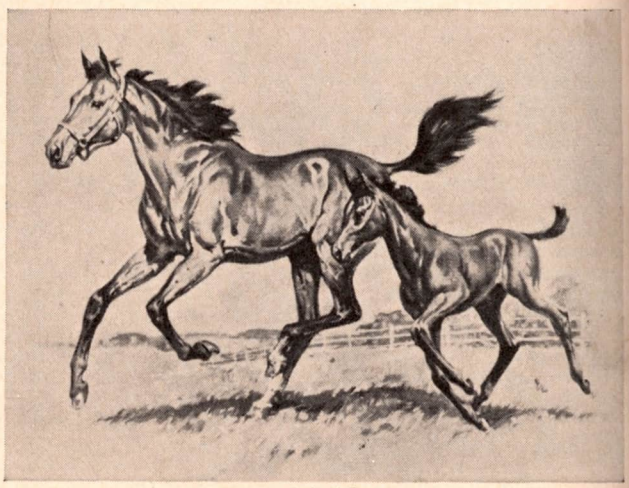
ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

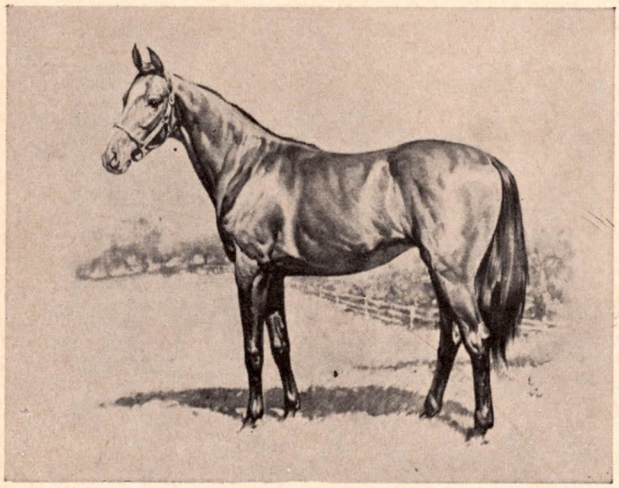
4 Magnificent Thoroughbred Paintings Reproduced for Your Home or Office



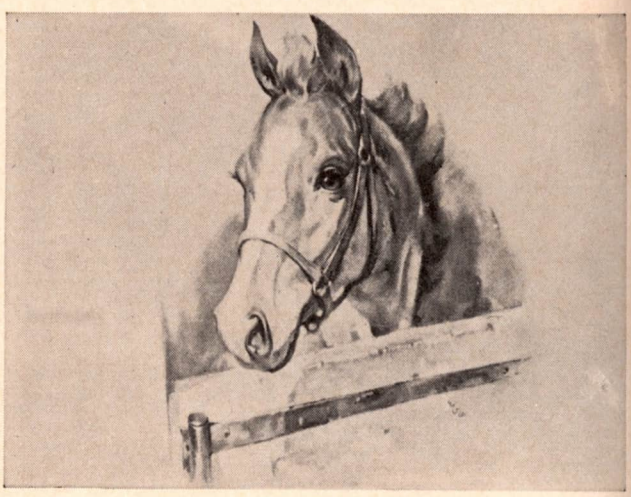
COMMANDER



THOROUGHBREDS II



ROYAL EMPEROR



CHALLENGER

Superb, large 14x18 Reproductions in Glorious Color—ready to hang One for $1 or all four prints for $3

Imagine hanging these superb masterpieces in your own home or office. These stunning Thoroughbreds will add a dramatic sense of beauty and action to any room. Painted in rich and glorious colors, these large 14 x 18 pictures must be seen to be appreciated.

The small black and white illustrations above can not possibly show you the beauty and majesty captured by the artist. Only when you receive your large full color prints will you appreciate the true spirit and grandeur of these Thoroughbred paintings.

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

We urge you to order your full color Thoroughbred reproductions now while the supply lasts. Order today and hang them in your home or office for one full week. If you are not thrilled and delighted at the majesty and beauty they add to your home or office, return for full money refund. This offer will not be repeated in

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Art Masters Division Dept. R-12
23 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send me the full color Thoroughbred prints checked below at $1 each, or all 4 for $3 on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

CHECK BOX ☐ Commander ☐ Thoroughbreds II ☐ Royal Emperor ☐ Challenger

Enclosed is $.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

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